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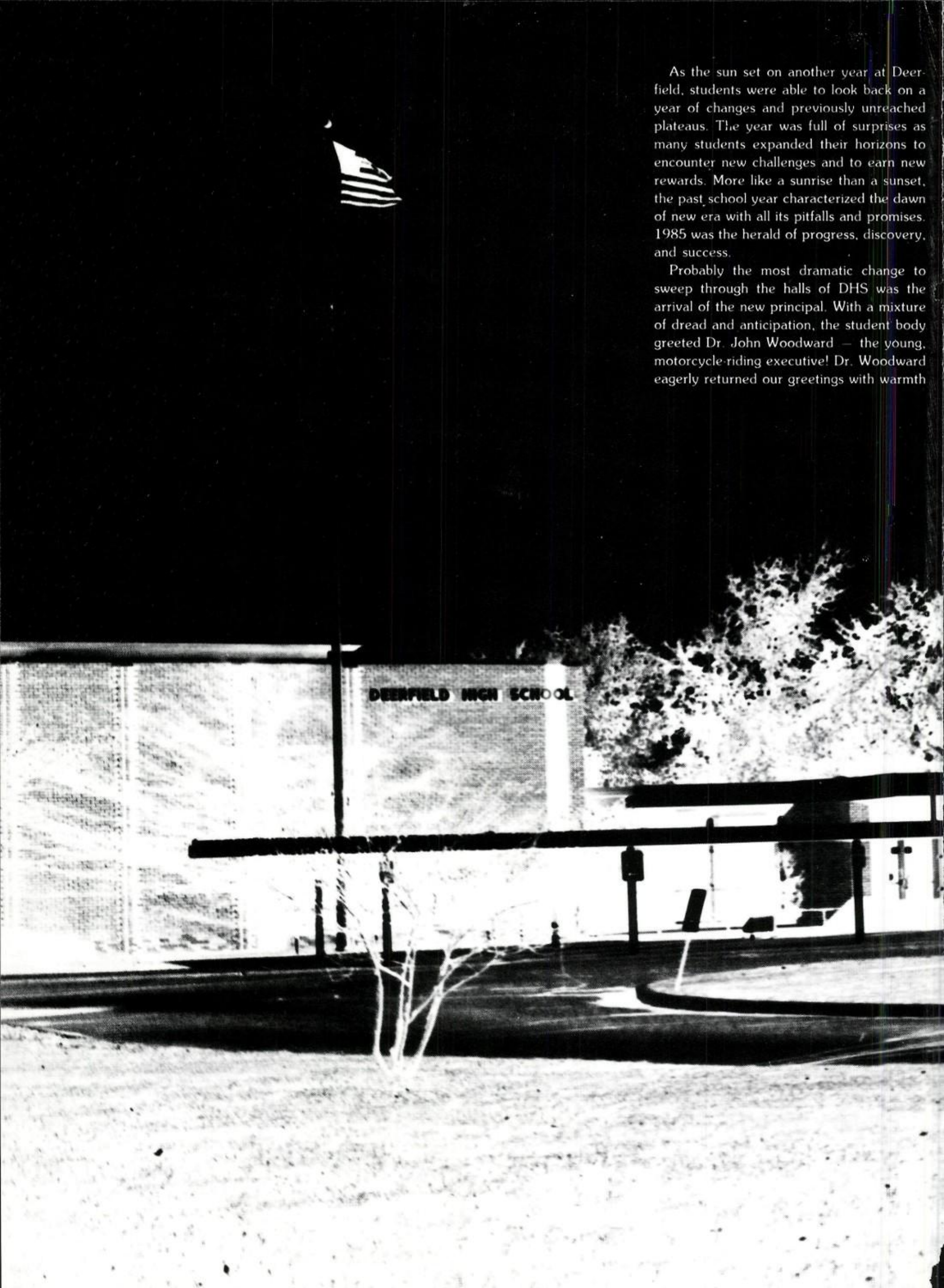
As the sun set on another year at Deerfield, students were able to look back on a year of changes and previously unreached plateaus. The year was full of surprises as many students expanded their horizons to encounter new challenges and to earn new rewards. More like a sunrise than a sunset, the past school year characterized the dawn of new era with all its pitfalls and promises. 1985 was the herald of progress, discovery, and success.

Probably the most dramatic change to sweep through the halls of DHS was the arrival of the new principal. With a mixture of dread and anticipation, the student body greeted Dr. John Woodward — the young, motorcycle-riding executive! Dr. Woodward eagerly returned our greetings with warmth



and creativity.

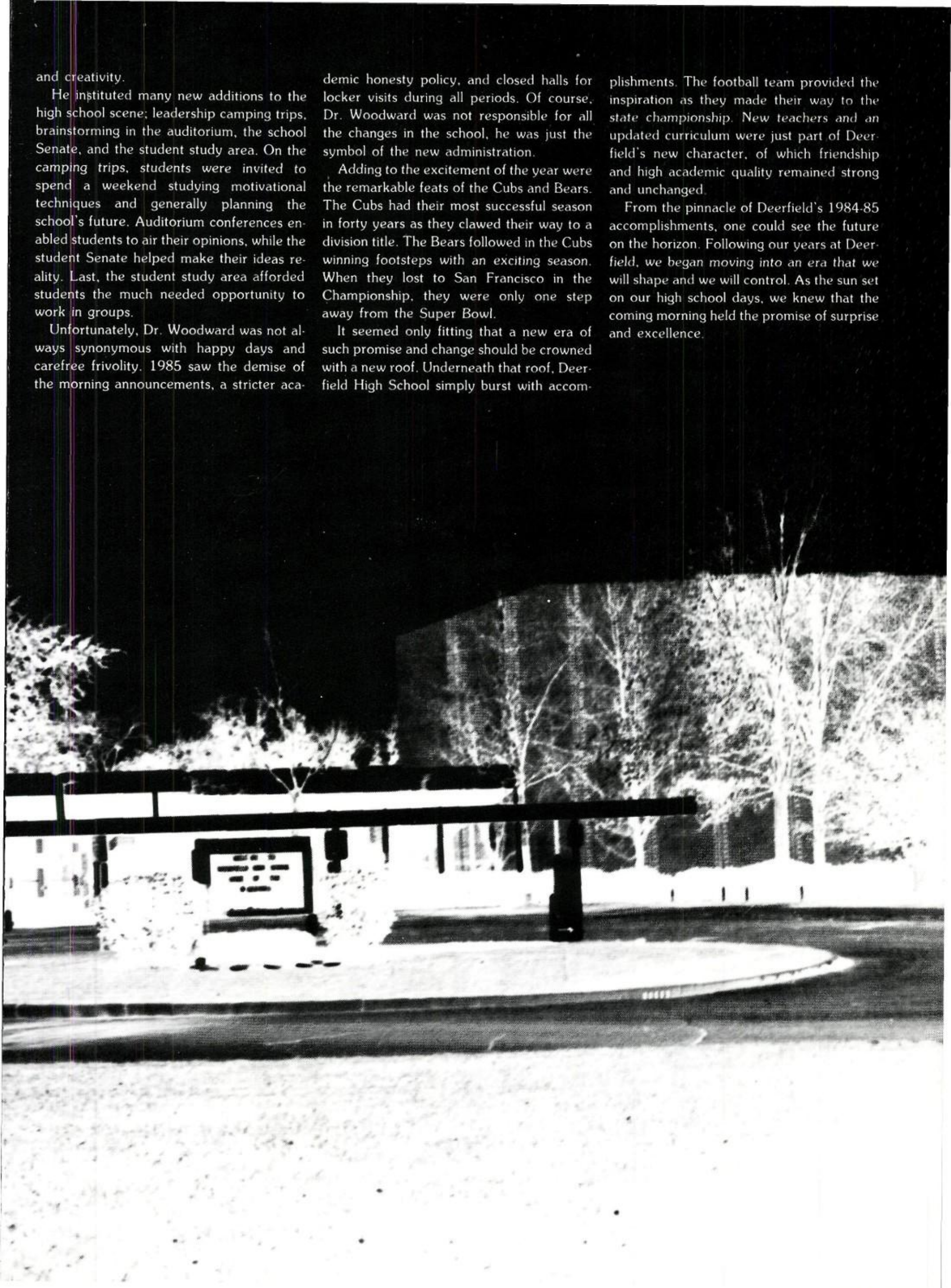
He instituted many new additions to the high school scene; leadership camping trips, brainstorming in the auditorium, the school Senate, and the student study area. On the camping trips, students were invited to spend a weekend studying motivational techniques and generally planning the school's future. Auditorium conferences enabled students to air their opinions, while the student Senate helped make their ideas reality. Last, the student study area afforded students the much needed opportunity to work in groups.

Unfortunately, Dr. Woodward was not always synonymous with happy days and carefree frivolity. 1985 saw the demise of the morning announcements, a stricter academic honesty policy, and closed halls for locker visits during all periods. Of course, Dr. Woodward was not responsible for all the changes in the school, he was just the symbol of the new administration.

Adding to the excitement of the year were the remarkable feats of the Cubs and Bears. The Cubs had their most successful season in forty years as they clawed their way to a division title. The Bears followed in the Cubs winning footsteps with an exciting season. When they lost to San Francisco in the Championship, they were only one step away from the Super Bowl.

It seemed only fitting that a new era of such promise and change should be crowned with a new roof. Underneath that roof, Deerfield High School simply burst with accomplishments. The football team provided the inspiration as they made their way to the state championship. New teachers and an updated curriculum were just part of Deerfield's new character, of which friendship and high academic quality remained strong and unchanged.

From the pinnacle of Deerfield's 1984-85 accomplishments, one could see the future on the horizon. Following our years at Deerfield, we began moving into an era that we will shape and we will control. As the sun set on our high school days, we knew that the coming morning held the promise of surprise and excellence.



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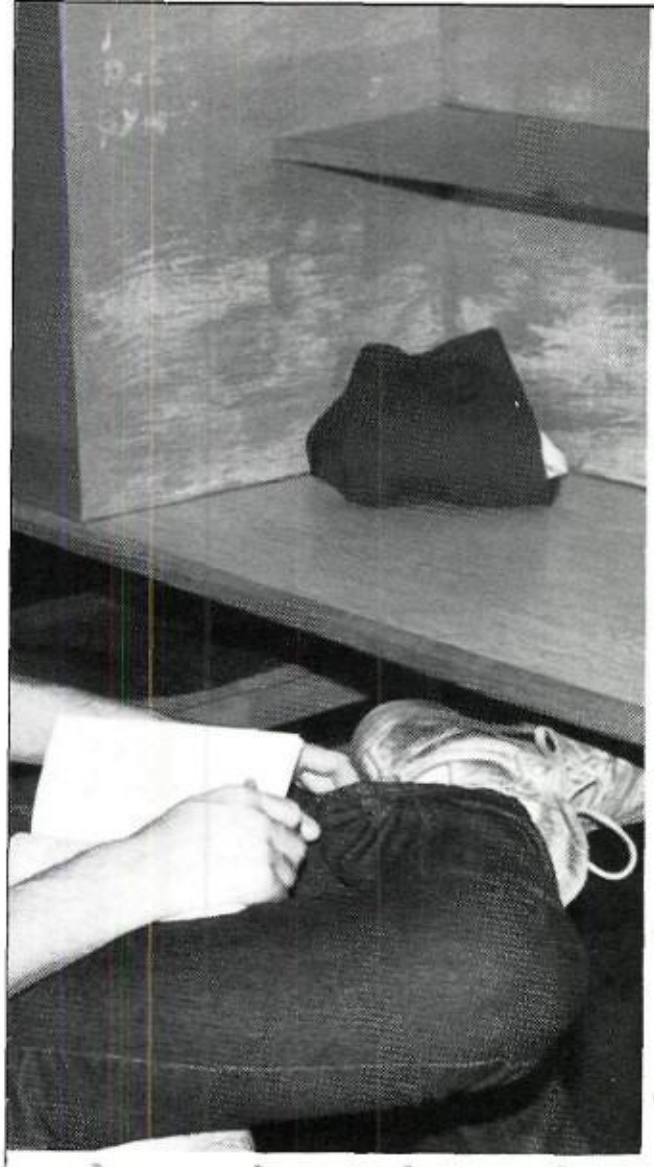

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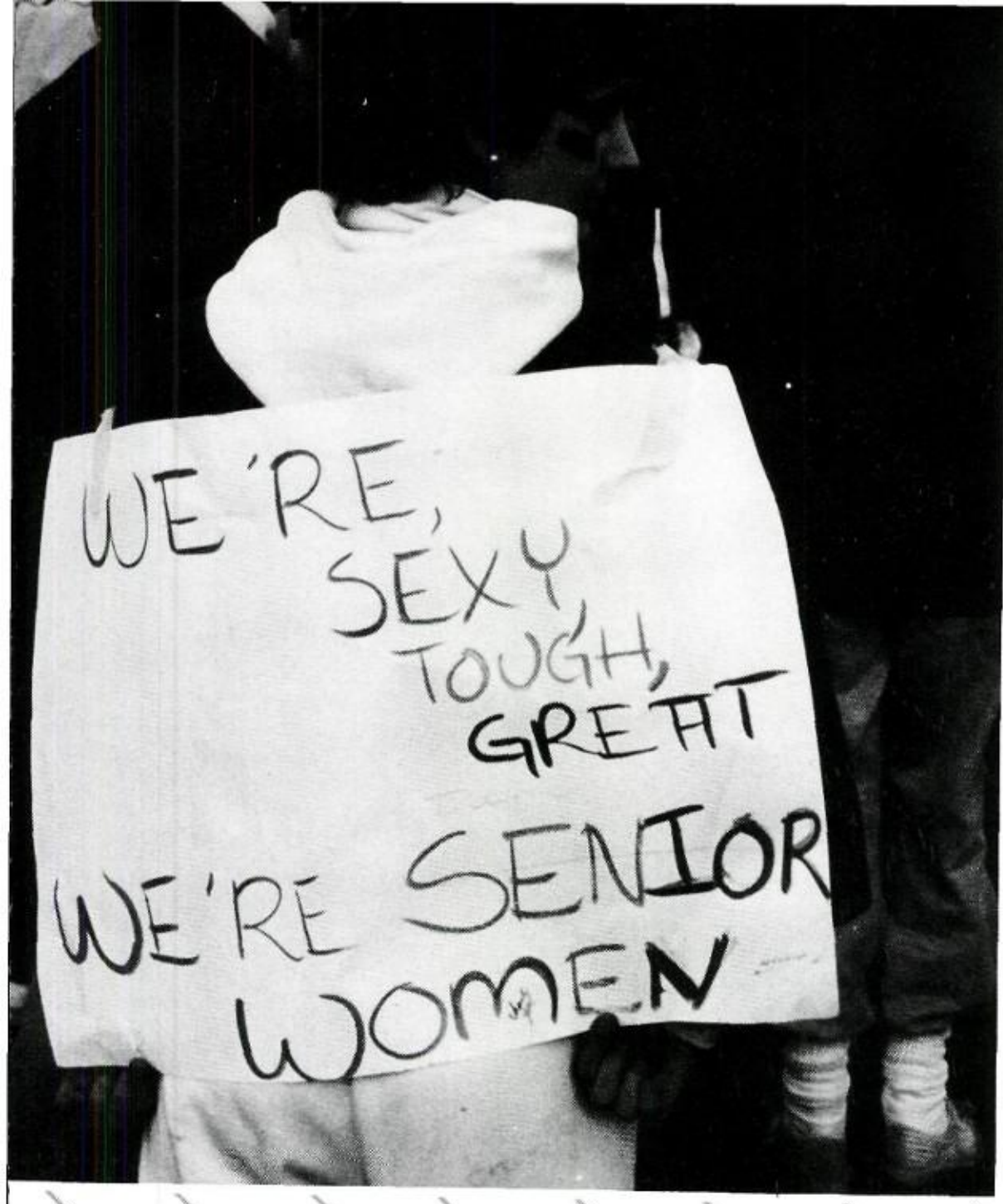
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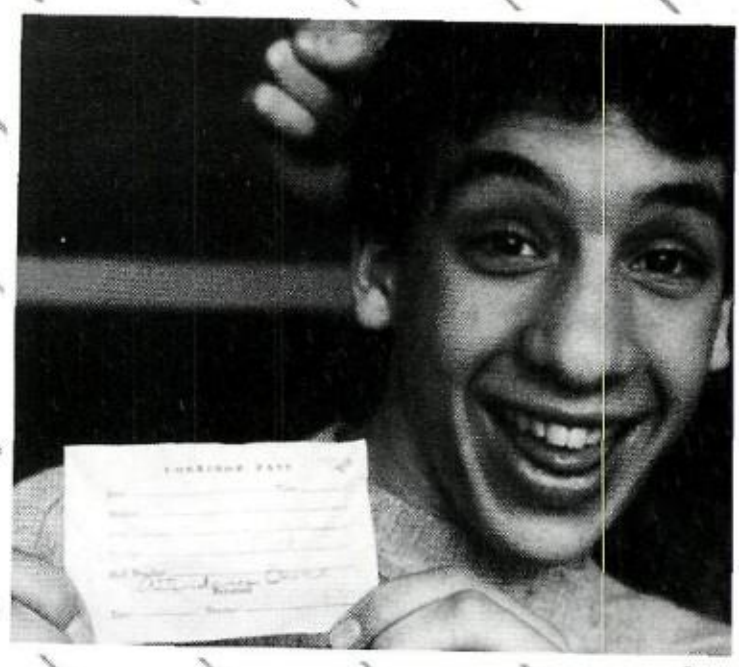
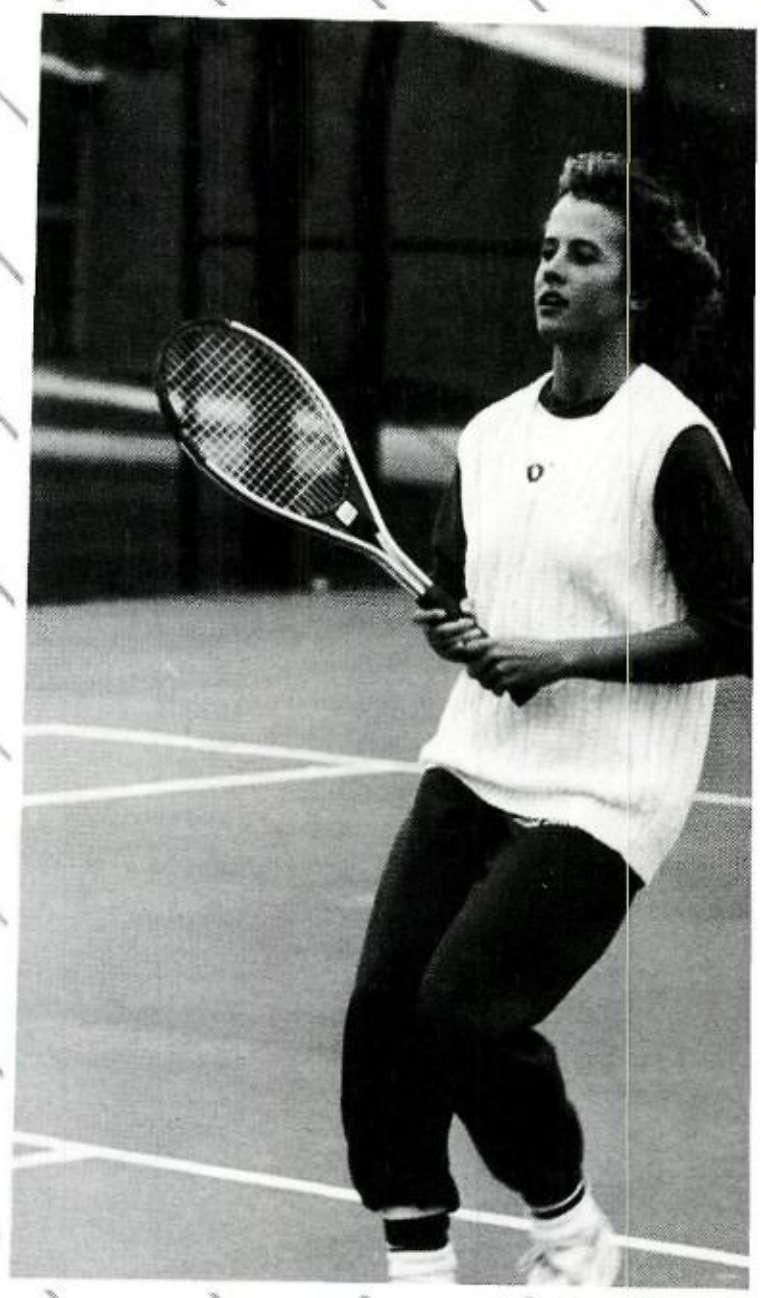




STUDENT LIFE

Tuning In To Stunts

Once again, many DHS students spent a night with their eyes glued to the television set. However, this time they were not at home, but in the Deerfield High School auditorium.

Stunts '84 utilized a television theme. Acts were slotted according to a TV Guide programming list, and were even assigned stations and air times. The format and theme were the results of hard work behind the scenes by the Stunts director, Julie Benton; Assistant Director, David Ottenfeld; Writer, Eric Morris; Stage Manager, Steve Salm; Music Director, Susan Devendorf; and Band Directors, Julie Lewis and Christina Metz.

This year, the entire show revolved around an average Deerfield family. The television set was cleverly worked into their story. Each cast member, Julie Rosenfeld, Larry Finer, Mike Lazar, Sandra McBride, Brian Morris, and Alyssa Winter tuned into different stations.

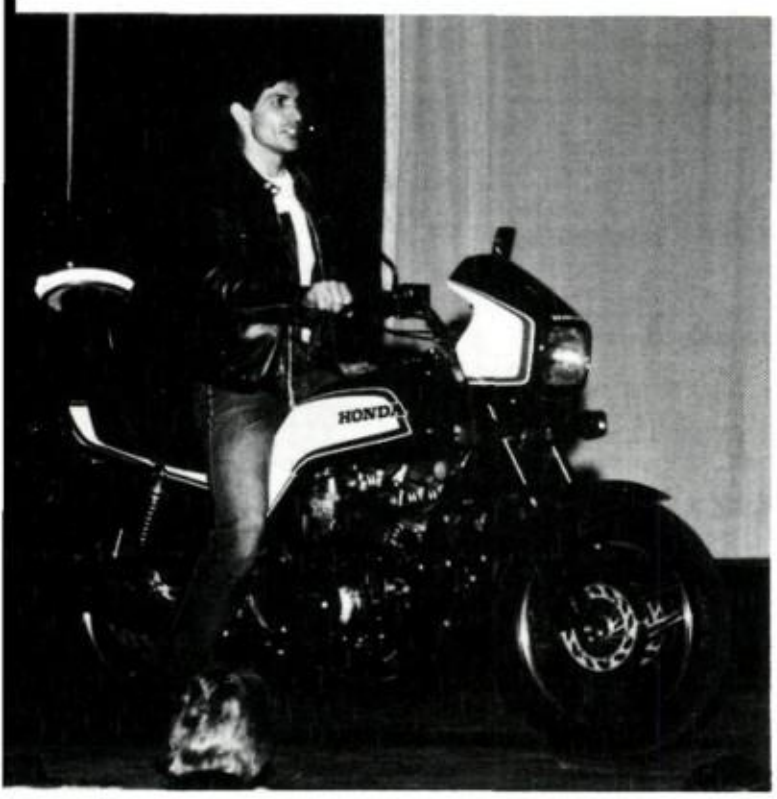
The programming this year was very diverse and included many surprises. Traditional acts, such as senior girls and guys' kicklines, were ever present. Also, dance troup under the choreography of Nancy Fillmore and Laura Myers graced the stage. Commercial breaks were done by Scott Marovitz, Doug Levy, Scott Silverman, Sam Samuelson, and Emmy Blume and her company. And, last but not least, bone-shaking drum solos by Scott Marovitz and Dave Picchietti shook the auditorium walls.

Stunts '84 made history by including faculty in the production for the first time. Courageous teachers braved the lights to give the students a musical lesson. And, roaring in on his Honda motorcycle, Dr. Woodward, the principal, surprised and pleased a large crowd with his appearance.

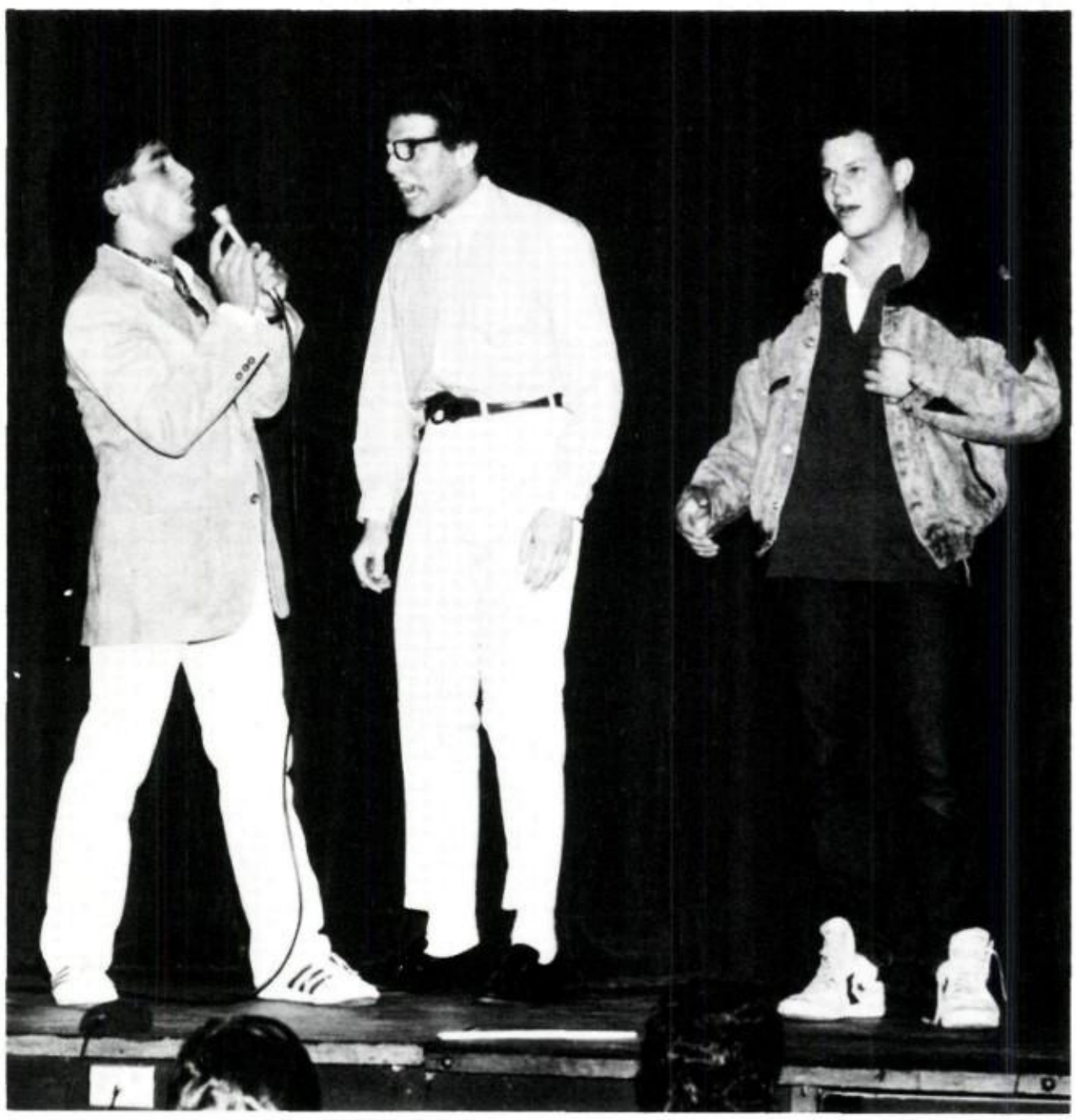
A great success was enjoyed this year. The new format, the inclusion of the faculty, and the hard work of both the crew and the cast helped make Stunts '84 one of the best ever.

Making their first stunts appearance, *the DHS faculty sings a musical lesson to the students.*

In front of a mob of starstruck girls, *Larry Finer lipsyncs to the Elvis Presley hit "Heartbreak Hotel."*



Roaring in on his Honda, *Dr. Woodward makes a surprise appearance on stage, thus becoming the first principal to appear in a school production.*



How fast can you name the ingredients in a Big *Mac? Scott Marovitz (center) and Doug Levy try their best as Scott Silverman urges them on.*

As Susan Devendorf provides the music, *Kathy Hanson sings the song "Everything" from the movie A Star Is Born.*

Cast members Brian Morris and Alyssa Winter look on, *as Mike Lazar makes his move on Sandra McBride in the family living room.*

Dressed in togas, *the senior girls' kickline, under the direction of Jodi Goodman, Gina Bonar, and Kathy Hanson, recreate the party scene from Animal House to the classic song "Shout."*

Warrior Games LXXXIV

Due to hard work by Student Council Vice President Joanne Frankel, the 1984 Homecoming weekend was a great success. Under the theme "Warrior Games LXXXIV," the activities were a success on every level.

The first phase of Homecoming began with buttons designed by Andy Solem and Lesli Glantz. Then there was Spirit Week, organized by Michelle Langas; Hat and Shade Day, Picnic Day, Button Day, and Red and Grey Day. Publicity, including the famous K-hall window, was organized by Maggie Riggio.

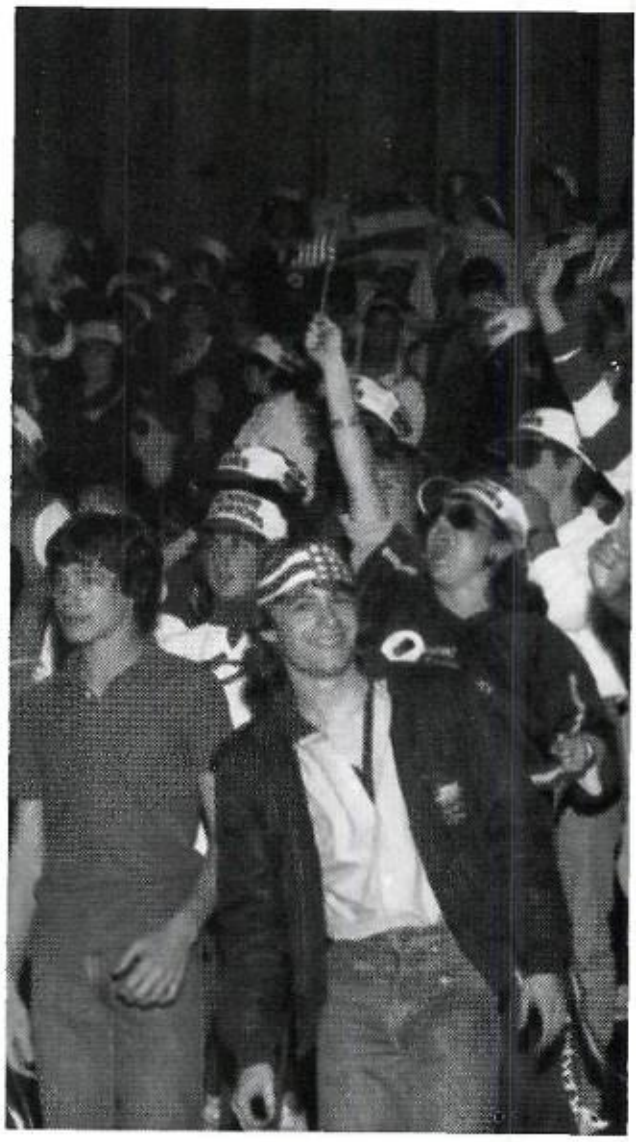
Friday night brought the Pep Rally which was M.C.'d by Andy Solem and Missy Staubitz, humorously disguised as "Super Seniors." Highlights of the evening included a pep talk by newscaster Johnny Morris, the announcement of the Queen and her court, and the class rowdies.

The competition for window painting, organized by Guard, was next on the agenda. The first place window was the Blossom Shop, which was decorated by freshmen and juniors. The climax of the evening was the contest for the Spirit Jug. The seniors won by a landslide and proceeded to celebrate by dancing around the gym, thereby ending the Pep Rally.

On Saturday morning, a parade of the King, Queen, court, and class floats headed for the stadium. The football game was another spirited event, as a capacity crowd cheered the Warrior gridders on to a victory over Glenbrook South.

After the game, the fans went home to change into more subdued attire for the Homecoming dance, or a special "night on the town." The Junior Class Executive Board, under the leadership of Mrs. Wick and Class President, Katie McHugh, made the dance, "A Night Under the Stars," a huge success.

In all, Homecoming '84 was well organized and implemented. Everything went smoothly and a good time was had by all. "Warrior Games LXXXIV" was a weekend that highlighted a terrific fall.

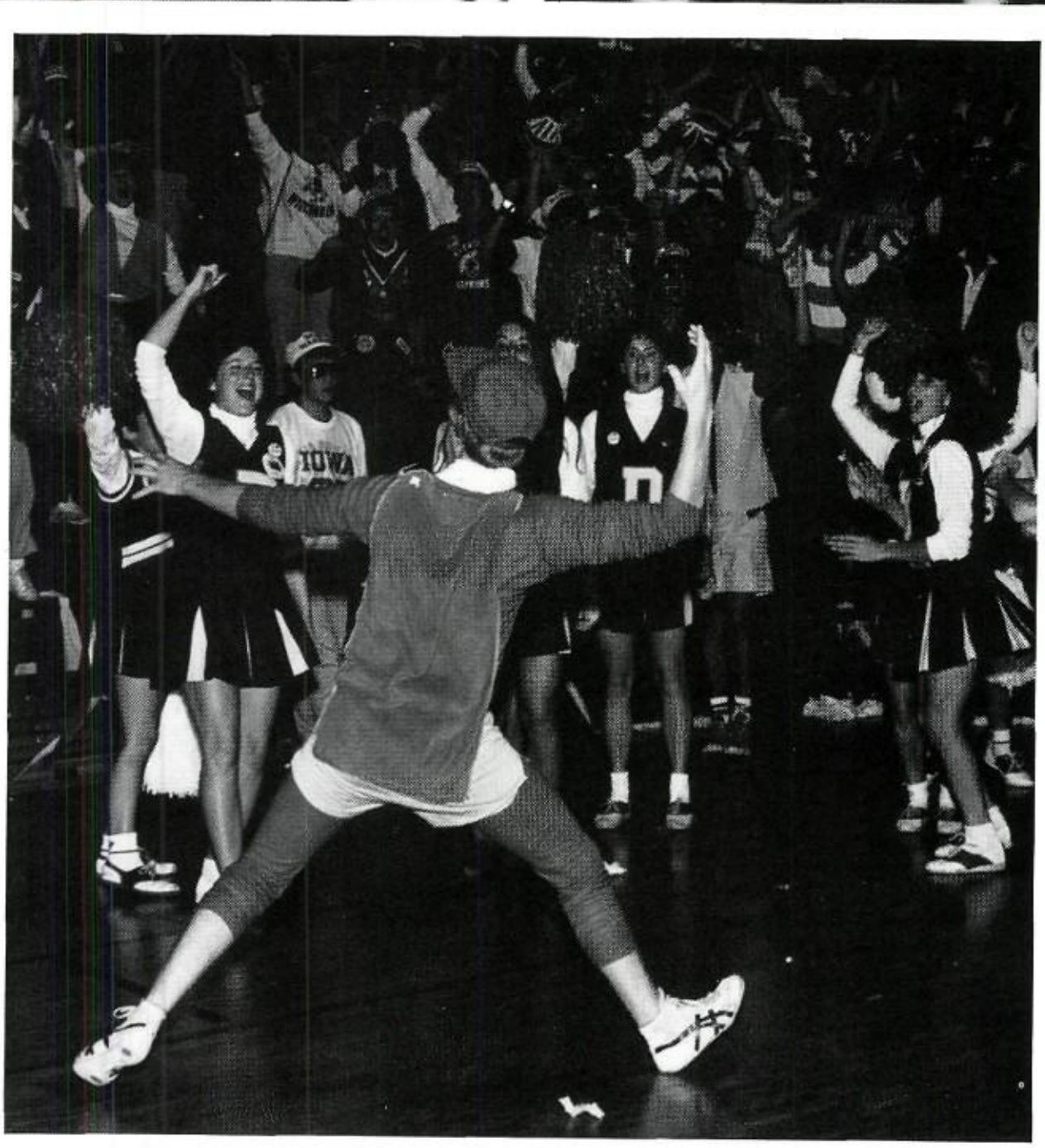


With arms around each other, *homecoming king and queen, Jim Franks and Kathy Hanson, show a little of their homecoming spirit.*

Spreading a flag between them, *seniors Brad Beauchamp and Kevin Baladad use red, white, and blue make-up and clothes to show their Unlimited Senior Authority.*

In the midst of senior country, *Scott Marovitz lends his voice to the overwhelming din created by the rambunctious senior warriors.*

Holding up a pair of football pants, *cheerleader Kim Spears steps out of line to do her part in the "A-Cha-Cha."*



Showing his senior spirit, *Chicago sportscaster Johnny Morris wishes good luck to the Warriors in their homecoming game.*

With arms upraised and mouths open, *the senior class demonstrates its spirit in great magnitude. The seniors overwhelmingly won the spirit jug contest with this effort.*

With fists raised high, *the Warrior fans cheer the football team on to a 21-13 homecoming victory over Glenbrook South.*

Rushing in on the quarterback, *all-state nose guard Vic Renaud tries for another sack. Renaud's inspired play on both offense and defense was instrumental in Deerfield's 21-13 victory over Glenbrook South.*

Preparing himself to return to the game, *Tony Kalama receives first aid from Ms. Sarson.*

Behind strong blocking, *Bill Crawford rushes outside for nine yards against Glenbrook South.*

Powder Puff '84 Girls Get Tough

On Wednesday, October 24, eight junior teams and nine senior squads were on the football field getting ready to play the annual Powder Puff football game.

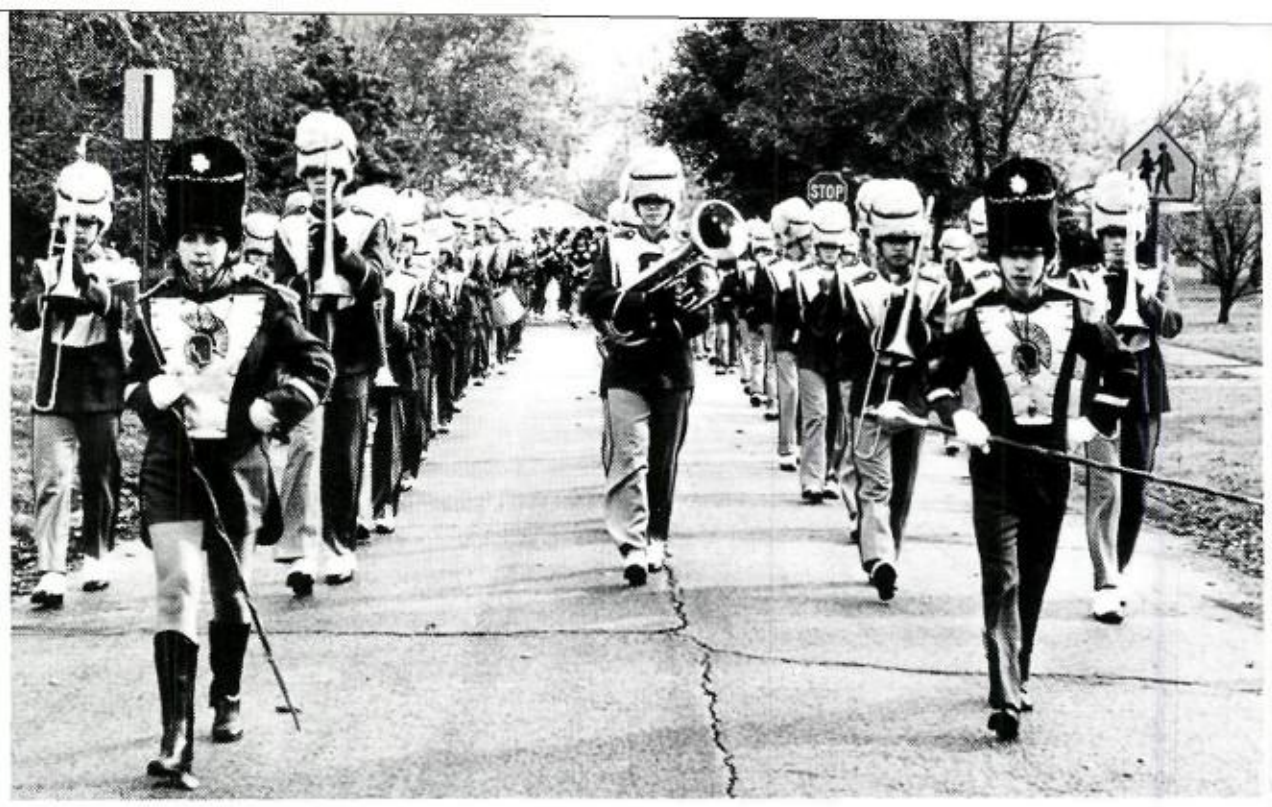
Each team had to have a minimum of eleven players and a maximum of thirteen players. After picking the teams, came the weeks of practice, the jersey choosing, and finally, the big game.

The Powder Puff game was a big success. Due to the teacher volunteers, Mr. Doren and Mr. Klein, the games were played fairly. When the game started, the seniors took the lead and never looked back. The final score was; Junior girls 7, and Seniors 42. As senior Julie Lewis exclaimed, "The game was a lot of fun. The seniors worked together against all odds to beat the Juniors." As one junior said, "I think all the juniors did have fun." The games were a lot of fun and played a big part in the Homecoming festivities. As Jenny Shaw replied, "I really didn't care who won or lost, but I can't wait till I get to play next year."

Eluding the outstretched arms of junior Elyse Cohen, *Tina DiPietro cuts the corner on the right side of the senior line.*

Cheering on their team, *Stacy Karel and Sylvia Ferro-Nyalka show the senior spirit at the Powder Puff football game.*

Preparing to snap the ball, *junior center Maggie Riggio faces an imposing senior defensive line.*



Marching in perfect order, *the 1984 Deerfield Marching Band follows drum majors Christina Metz and Joey Schwarz through the streets of Deerfield during the Homecoming parade.*

As the parade marches down Waukegan Road, *the pom pon and cheerleading squads help to raise the spirits of the crowd.*

A freshman and his homecoming date *eagerly await the judging of the homecoming floats.*

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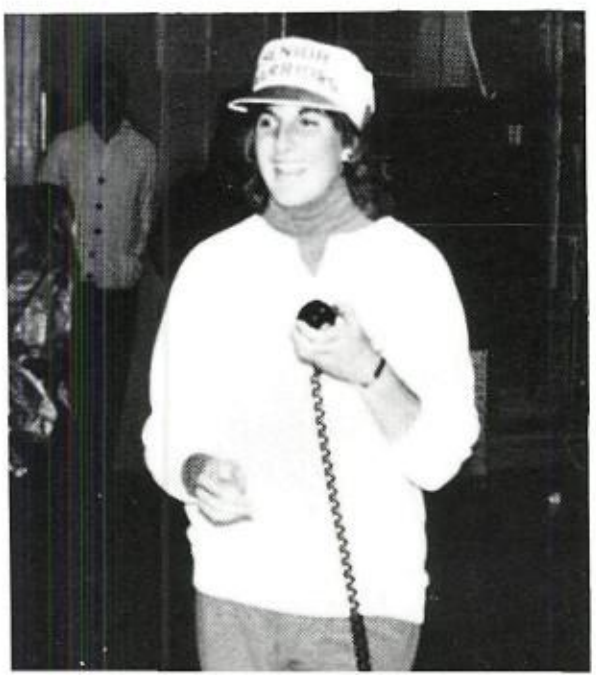
Once again, the Class of '85 captured the first place ribbon in the homecoming float contest. After a week and a half of late night preparations, the Seniors' float was completed. Guided by Senior Class President Michelle Langas, Susan Maas, and veteran float builder Mrs. Henderson, over twenty proud Seniors constructed an incredible float. The victory marked the fourth straight year the Class of '85 has won the title. The Class of '85 was proud to set a precedent that no other class could duplicate.

Torch in hand, *Cary Berman wears a warrior mask and adds the finishing touch to the senior float.*

Continuing the class tradition, *the senior warriors proudly display their winning float as the freshmen push their stalled float in the background.*

Taking a break to smile at the camera, *seniors Brad Beauchamp, Marilyn Merkle, Kevin Baladad, Sue Van Dyke, and Dan Weiss show how much fun they are having at the Homecoming dance.*

Wrapped in each others' arms, *freshmen Peter Staubitz and Dyan Naslund get a taste of their first Homecoming dance.*



Smiling proudly, *senior Homecoming chairman Joanne Frankel takes special joy in seeing all her hard work coming to a successful conclusion.*

Four More Years

President Ronald Reagan was once again re-elected, with a record of 525 electoral votes to 13 for Walter F. Mondale. Mondale had won the Democratic nomination after a trying primary campaign in which he went up against Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson. Mondale made history by choosing Geraldine A. Ferraro as his running mate. Many mistakes were made in their campaign; Mondale declared he would raise taxes, questions were asked about Ferraro's finances, and Mondale wanted to talk of topics other than the deficit. On the other hand, Reagan's over whelming landslide came as no shock. Reagan took every category of voters — the young, middle aged, elderly, professional, blue collar, and, yes, the women. Whatever else happened in the election may take a long time to assess. It had been said that Reagan made people happy and people like to be happy. Mondale, however, did bow to overwhelming defeat with dignity and grace. He was happy to have been endorsed by most of the major unions. In 1984 many new items were pressing up from underneath that the orthodox political issues were to blur in the interminable Democratic primaries. Mondale had to appeal to organized labor and a multitude of special interest groups. When Reagan was soothing and cheering Americans, Mondale tried to puncture their complacency with warnings of doom and taxes. Both candidates were defining themselves as representatives of a new America. There was much controversy over Mondale's selection of Geraldine Ferraro for his running mate. Ferraro brought a great deal of attention to a Vice-Presidency candidacy throughout the campaign. Unfortunately, within a month of her nomination questions arose about her husband's tax returns. She was further burdened by skepticism about her experience and attacks by the Catholic Church for her views on abortion. The true measure of her impact lay elsewhere. She changed the political future for women, though her own future remained uncertain. Ferraro was defeated, but in 1984 women conquered.

Winner Reagan smiles as the rain falls on Democratic candidates Mondale and Ferraro.

Urban War

1984 was the year that the city of Chicago finally took some type of action against gangs in Chicago. It wasn't until 97 lives between the ages of 11 and 20 were lost on the streets. People were not safe in gangs or out of gangs. The public really became aware of this problem when Ben Wilson was fatally shot. Ben Wilson, 17 years old, was one of the best and most promising basketball players in the country. Ben Wilson was only one of the many innocent victims cut down in his prime. The list goes on and on in the number of people accidentally "caught" in the line of fire. Citizens across the country began to fight back against crime on the streets. Bernhard Goetz, the New York "subway vigilante," was a hero for standing up to the gangs. Also, people set up neighborhood watches, in which both residents and the police were notified about any suspicious, gang-like behavior.

India's Disasters

India was a trouble nation in 1984. It was plagued by two major incidents, both of which had a disastrous effect on the country. The problems started off with the assasination of their beloved ruler, Indira Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of the former ruler Nehru, was shot by a security guard who also was a part of the Sikh faction in India. Gandi's assasination brought about much political turmoil, as the conflicts between the Sikhs and the Hindus became almost out of control. Gandhi's son Rajiv succeeded Indira, and he established temporary peace in India.

The second and more frightening disaster that occurred in India was the Union Carbide chemical leak. A tank containing 45 tons of methyl isocyanate, a deadly chemical used to make pesticides, developed a faulty valve. The gas escaped into the air, and it formed a dense cloud over the Indian city of Bhopal. Thousands of people were inhaling the poison as they slept.

By the end of the week of this disaster, more than 2,500 people were dead. At least 1,000 more were expected to die from the lingering fumes, and 3,000 remained critically ill. The disaster struck hardest at children and old people, who were either too young or too feeble to withstand the poison.

In all, 150,000 people were treated because of the worst industrial disaster the world has known.

The disaster raised many issues in the United States. Citizens who lived near industrial chemical plants wondered about their own safety. And many questioned the wisdom of American industry's efforts to bring third world nations, like India, into the 20th century.

California Gold Rush

In sports, 1984 produced some of those memorable moments that will always be seen in the instant-replays of our minds. The Olympics are always special, as they were in Los Angeles last summer. Many fans were disappointed when the Russians decided to boycott the Olympics, but their views changed when the United States walked off with 83 gold medals. Instead of remembering the boycott, they remembered Mary Lou Retton vaulting to a perfect 10. America fell in love with this pint-sized gymnast as she snatched the gold from Rumanian Ecaterina Szabo. Carl Lewis won four gold medals in track and field equaling the 1936 record set by Jesse Owens. Mary Decker was not as lucky; her Olympic experience was faced with heartbreak. During the 3000 meter run she collided with Zola Budd and lay screaming in the L.A. Coliseum. the Olympics were a great success and the athletes are looking forward to continuing their winning streak in Seoul in 1988.

McDonalds Massacre

Last summer James Oliver Huberty walked into a California McDonald's restaurant carrying a rifle, a shotgun, and a handgun. He proceeded to fire and fatally shot 22 people and wounded 19 others. After firing for 77 minutes, Huberty was killed by a police sharp shooter. No motive for this carnage was found, but earlier that year Huberty had lost his job as a security guard. This incident scared many people because it occurred right before the Olympics. Many countries participating had second thoughts about attending, but everything was under control by the start of the Games.

Ethiopia's Plight

How could it happen that 500,000 Ethiopians died of famine by year's end when silos in Western Europe and in the United States were spilling over with excess grain? Early warnings of this problem were first indicated when Ethiopia's Marxist government refused recommendations to ration food. The heartbreaking sight of children and adults starving to death was shown on American television to shocked Americans. Other tribes left their draught-stricken home lands in the often futile search for food and water. When the draught continued, conditions were even worse. The government did not plan ahead for this crisis and was in desparate need of food.

Countries around the world joined in to help the starving people of Ethiopia. United States transport planes joined the international airlift to ferry food to Ethiopia also.

Even with all this help a long-term solution to the country's draught-related problems was still far in the future. Everyone joined in with helping, from senators to rock stars. A large group of Britain's rock stars produced an album to aid Ethiopia, and performers in the U.S. also produced an album which was a big hit.

Medical Miracles

This year marked the year of miracles in the medical field. Baby Fae and William J. Schroeder were two recipients of hearts to help restore their lives. Baby Fae was born with a defective heart that doctors said would only beat for a few days. After 12 days of her life, a baby baboon's heart was placed in her. The operation started a great deal of controversy. Protests came from animal-rights activists and others who said the surgeons could have looked harder for a human heart. Her struggle for life lasted 21 days and gained worldwide sympathy. The controversy goes on. William J. Schroeder, a 52 year old grandfather, became the second recipient of an artificial heart. After his surgery, his first request was, "I'd like a can of beer." He won the hearts of the nation and support continues. Schroeder appeared to be doing well despite the fact that he suffered a stroke that left his future in doubt. Both cases helped bring about medical advancements.

Heart recipients Schroeder and Faye.

Vanessa: Exposed

Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America, was also the first Miss America to lose her crown. She resigned when it was learned that *Penthouse* magazine was publishing nude photographs of her. Her resignation was very controversial, as some people supported her and others found the incident disgraceful. Vanessa's term was served out by first runner-up Suzette Charles. In contrast, Sharlene Wells, Miss America 1985, boasted that her own life was "above reproach."

Gymnasts In Concert

"Daddy," "Honey Bun," "Beam Lovers' Cross," and "Warrior" were just some of the acts in this year's gymnastics show- "Gymnasts In Concert." This year's theme featured tunes from the twenties through the eighties; consequently, there was something for everyone to enjoy.

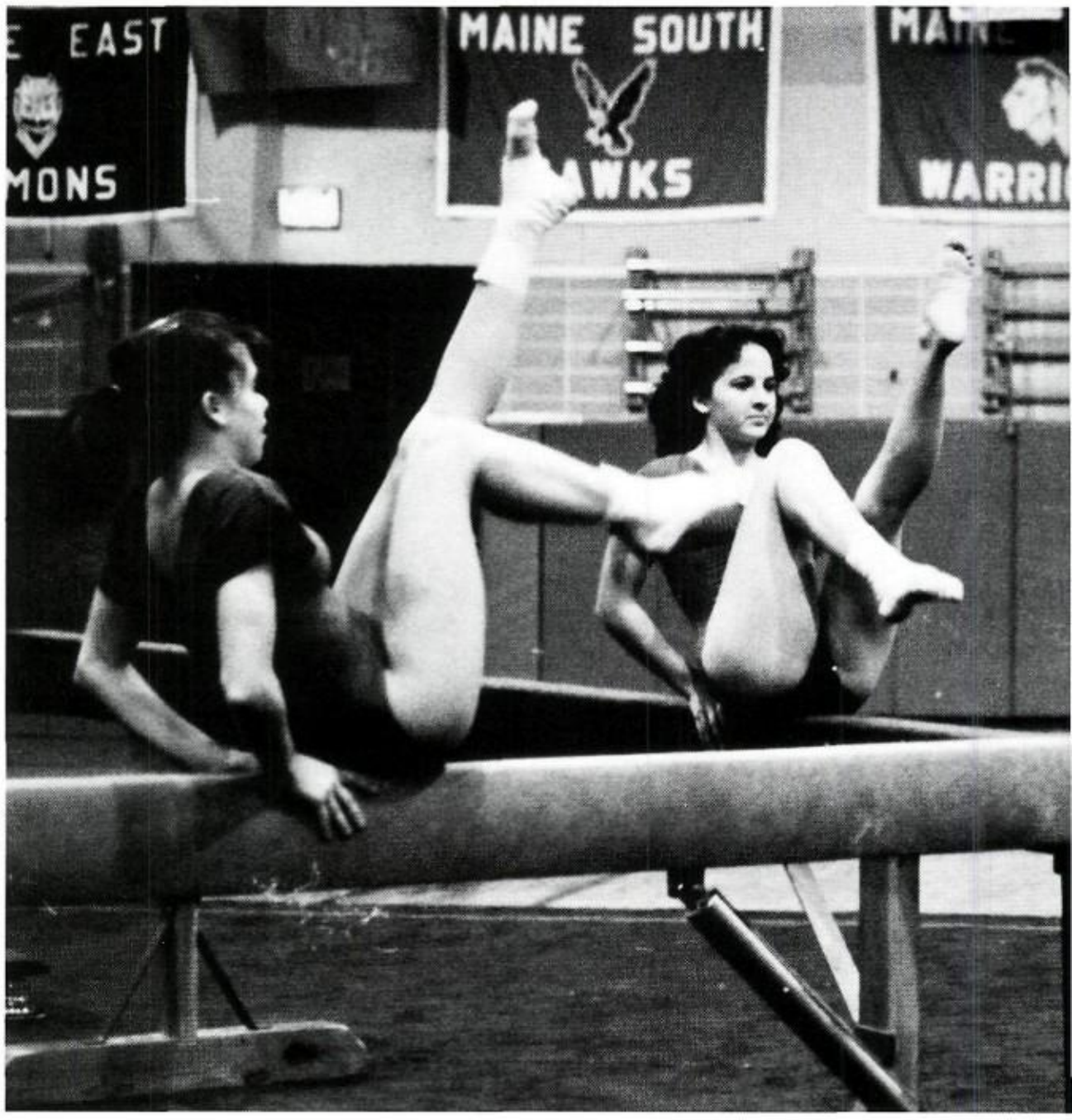
The nine members of senior club devoted much of their summer vacation time to choosing a theme, choreographing several routines, and assigning tryouts. Many people were worried about the large number of freshmen on the club, but senior club was pleased because the freshmen would provide a good foundation for future years.

With only two months to prepare for the show, the gymnasts had to work hard. Following tryouts during the second week of school, the gymnasts practiced every day. The thirty girls and sponsor Carol Myers combined their talents to create twenty-four exciting acts. For instance, "Magical Mystery Tour" was a rhythmic gymnastic routine which involved hoops, ribbons, and balls. "At the Hop" featured gymnasts flipping off the mini-tramp and springing over the vault. And, "Vahevala" included a chase around the gym during which all four pieces of equipment were utilized.

After the show, some of the more daring gymnasts participated in a flip-flop-a-thon to raise money for leotards. Although it was fun, it was also a lot of work. Many of the gymnasts had trouble walking the next few days, but endured the discomfort as it reminded them of the wonderful time they had.

Overall, the gymnasts produced an enjoyable, fast-paced show. One gymnast summed up everyone's feelings when she said, "Performing in front of cheering family and friends made all the weeks of practice worthwhile. I only wish we could do it again."

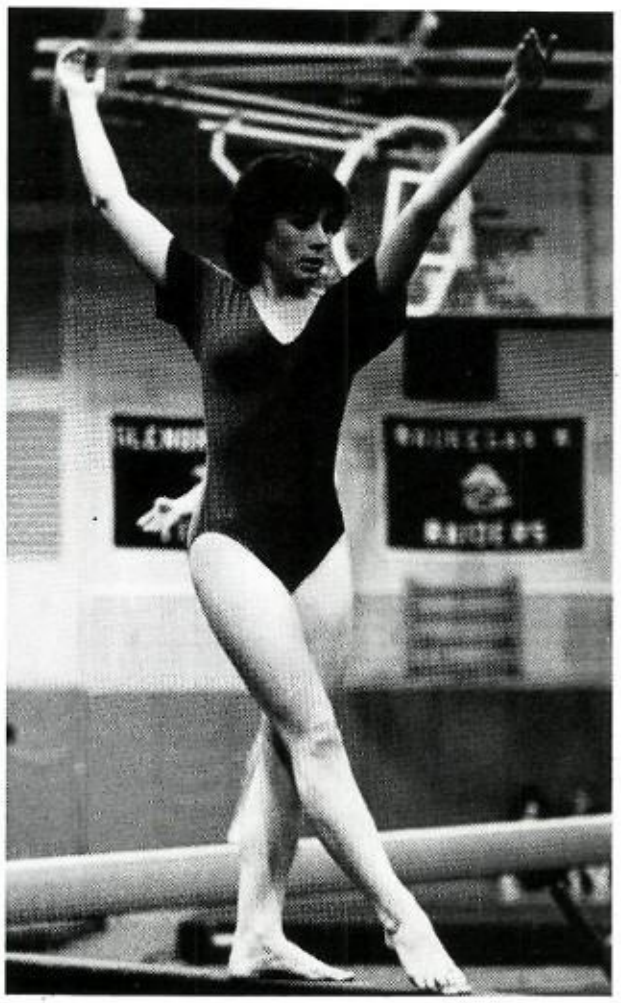
Even with a knee brace, *junior Maureen Roemer demonstrates her mastery of the beam.*



Striking a pose, *gymnasts (l. to r.) Elyse Cohen, Gail Pierson, Collen Brantman, and Shelly Coleman demonstrate perfect synchronization during their balance beam routine to "Lover's Cross" by Jim Croce.*

Pausing to smile at the crowd, *juniors Debbie DuBrow, Susan Winter, and Denise Igolka take a breather during their routine to "Lights Out" by Peter Wolf.*

Balancing gracefully on the beam, *Colleen Brantman prepares to do a cartwheel.*



Smiling proudly, *president Maria Lombardo has a great time performing to "When You Close Your Eyes" by Night Ranger.*

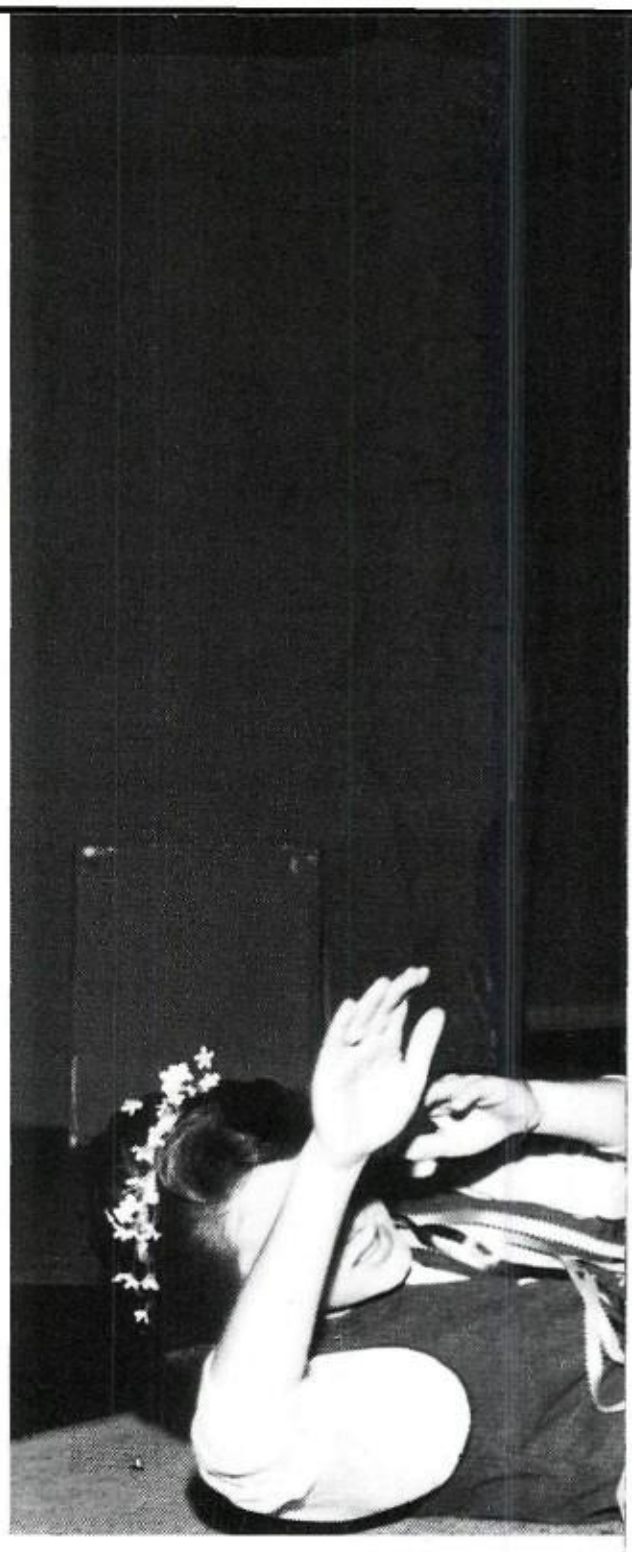
One Summer Night

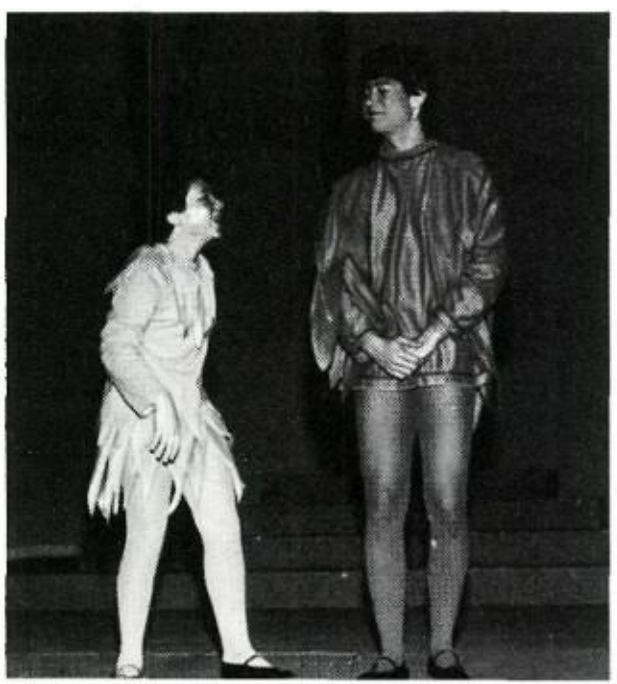
DHS's enthusiastic theater-goers were treated with a spectacular performance of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on December 6, 7, and 8. The first dramatic fare the Fine Arts Department produced was a huge success. According to sophomore Larry Finer, "I didn't think Shakespeare could be that funny, but it was hilarious!" And the play was just as much fun to put on, according to sophomore Brad Morris, "It was fun, but I wish someone would have told me that I would have to wear a dress!"

A Midsummer Night's Dream was Shakespeare's tale of four star-crossed lovers, wandering through a forest full of fairies, in search of lost love. The four lovers were Demetrius, Helena, Lysander, and Hermia (played by David Ottenfeld, Katherine Stone, Eric Morris, and Julie Rosenfeld.)

In the forest where Hermia and Lysander plan to meet, there resides a group of spirits that like to meddle in love affairs. One spirit, Robin Goodfellow, also known as Puck (portrayed by Brian Morris), is told to get a love potion so as to make Demetrius and Helena fall in love. But Puck mistakenly puts the love juice in Lysander's eyes. In the end, everything is set straight by Puck's masters and King and Queen of the Fairies, Oberon (Jay Gurevitz) and Titania (Stephanie Heller).

With the furious farce, culminating in a gigantic wedding, and the fine performances by all, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* succeeded in bringing the brilliance of Shakespeare to the students of DHS.





Fighting for their true loves, *Julie Rosenfeld and Katherine Stone battle it out on the stage.*

Grinning with excitement, *Brian Morris tells his master, Jay Gurevitz, of his delightful pranks.*

With expressions of pain on their faces, *Eric Morris and David Ottenfeld, prevent Julie Rosenfeld from killing Katherine Stone.*

With long hair flying, *Brad Morris displays his femininity as the young lover Thisbe.*

As the prologue is addressed, *Vickie Mishoulam introduces David Rosenberg as the rustic lion to the audience.*

Heartily shaking hands, *Laura Myers thanks the "sweet moon," Alison Gutterman, for her sunny beams.*

Moving To The Music

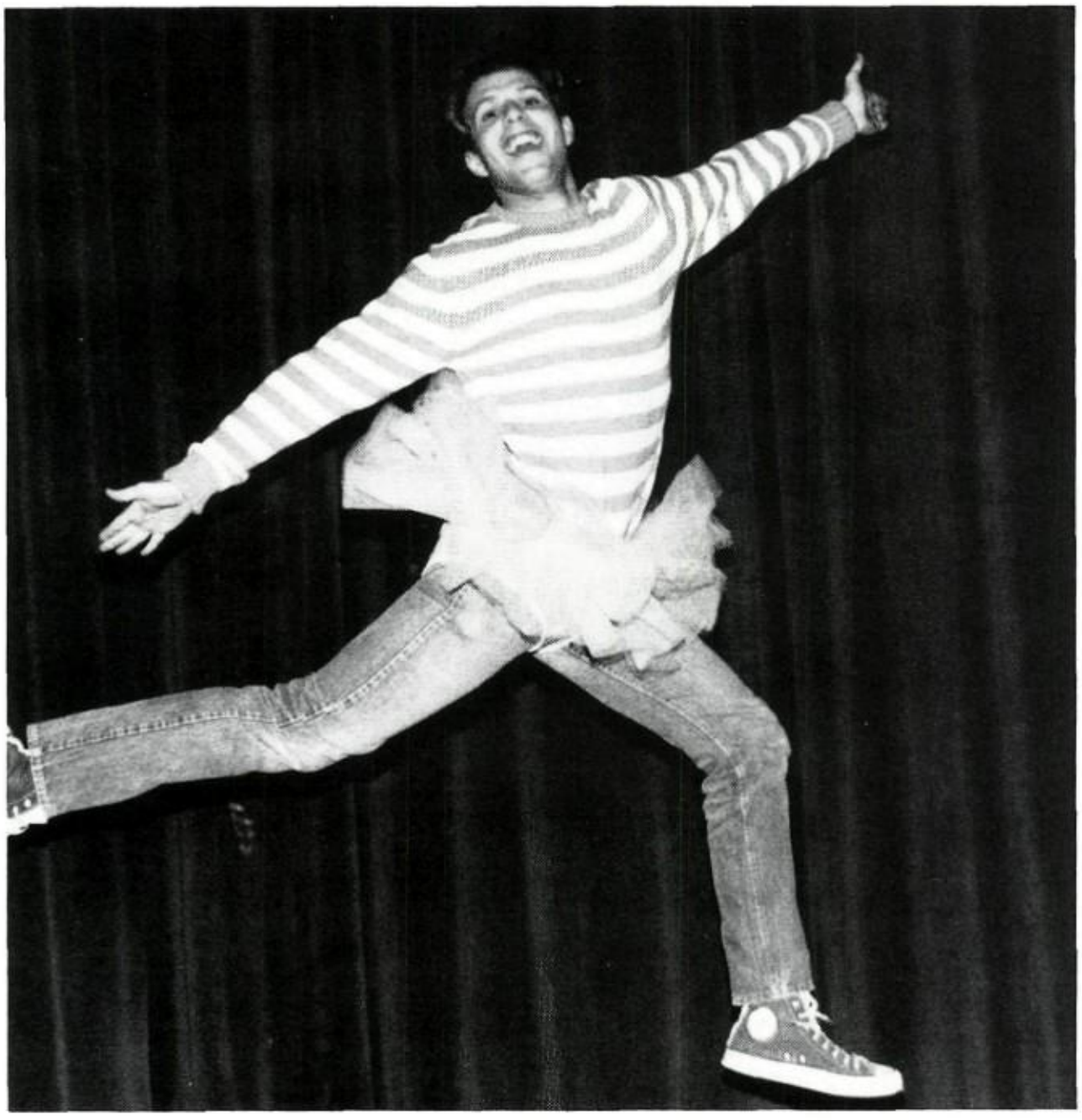
What was one great way to spend a wonderful weekend in Deerfield this year? Go to the Dance Show!! Again this year, Dance Club presented a spectacular show; "Bop till you Drop" The club was led by President Jodi Goodman, Vice President Nancy Filmore, Secretary Laura Mandel, and Senior club members Stacy Karel and Lola Pashwa.

The dancers had been working since November to put on an excellent presentation. Not only did they bop, but the dancers also performed modern, ballet, jazz, lyrical, and character dances. The music ranged from the top 40 hits of the Cars, Duran Duran, Eagles, Wang Chung, and Toto to bizarre music like the "Art of Noise." Special Effects also added to the razzle dazzle of the show. Strobe, flourescent, and spot lighting helped create the necessary aura for each individual dance. One dance even went so far as to combine flouresent costumes with wierd lighting to create a really psychedelic effect.

One of the most unique features of the dance show was it's originality. All seventeen dances performed by the troupe were choreographed by the group, itself.

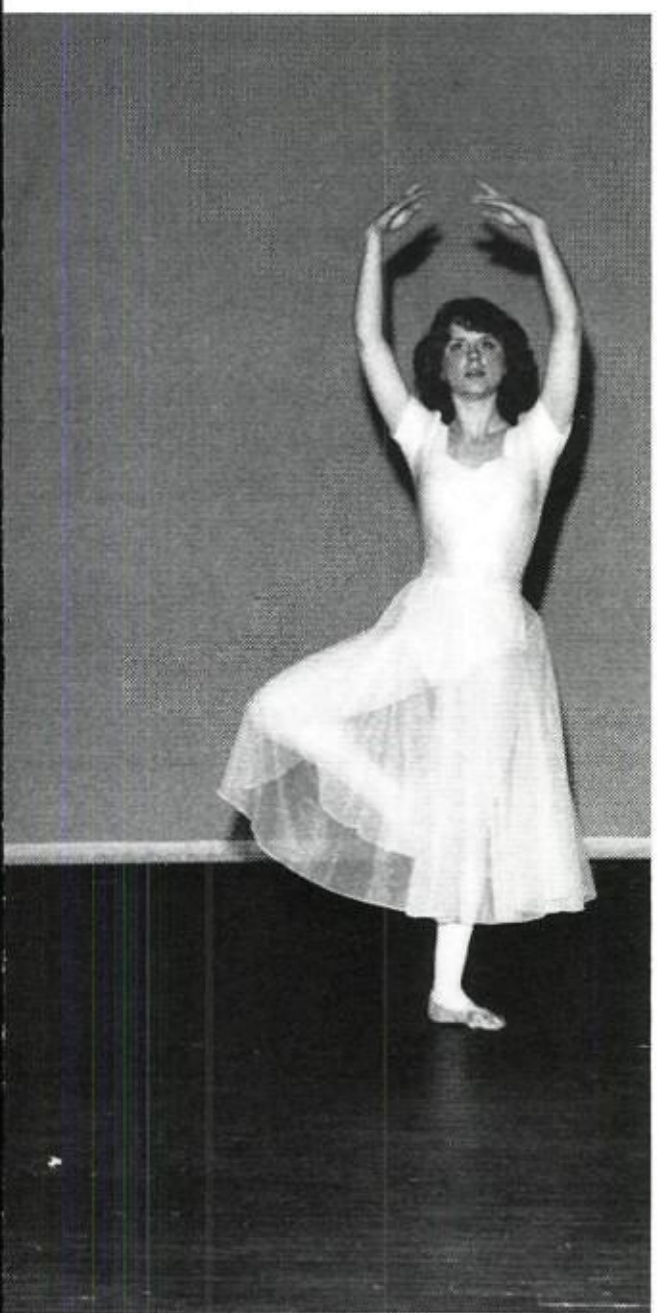
The evening would not have been complete without the crazy antics of the masters of ceremonies, Scott Marovitz and Doug Levy. Doing anything to get a laugh, the two even dressed in tutus and did their own versions of Swan Lake.

"Bop till You Drop" was creative and entertaining all around, but most importantly great fun for those participating. Despite a hard working and practice schedule, the success of the show was all that really mattered. As Anny Deliyannis proclaimed, "It was very hard work, but very, very worth it."



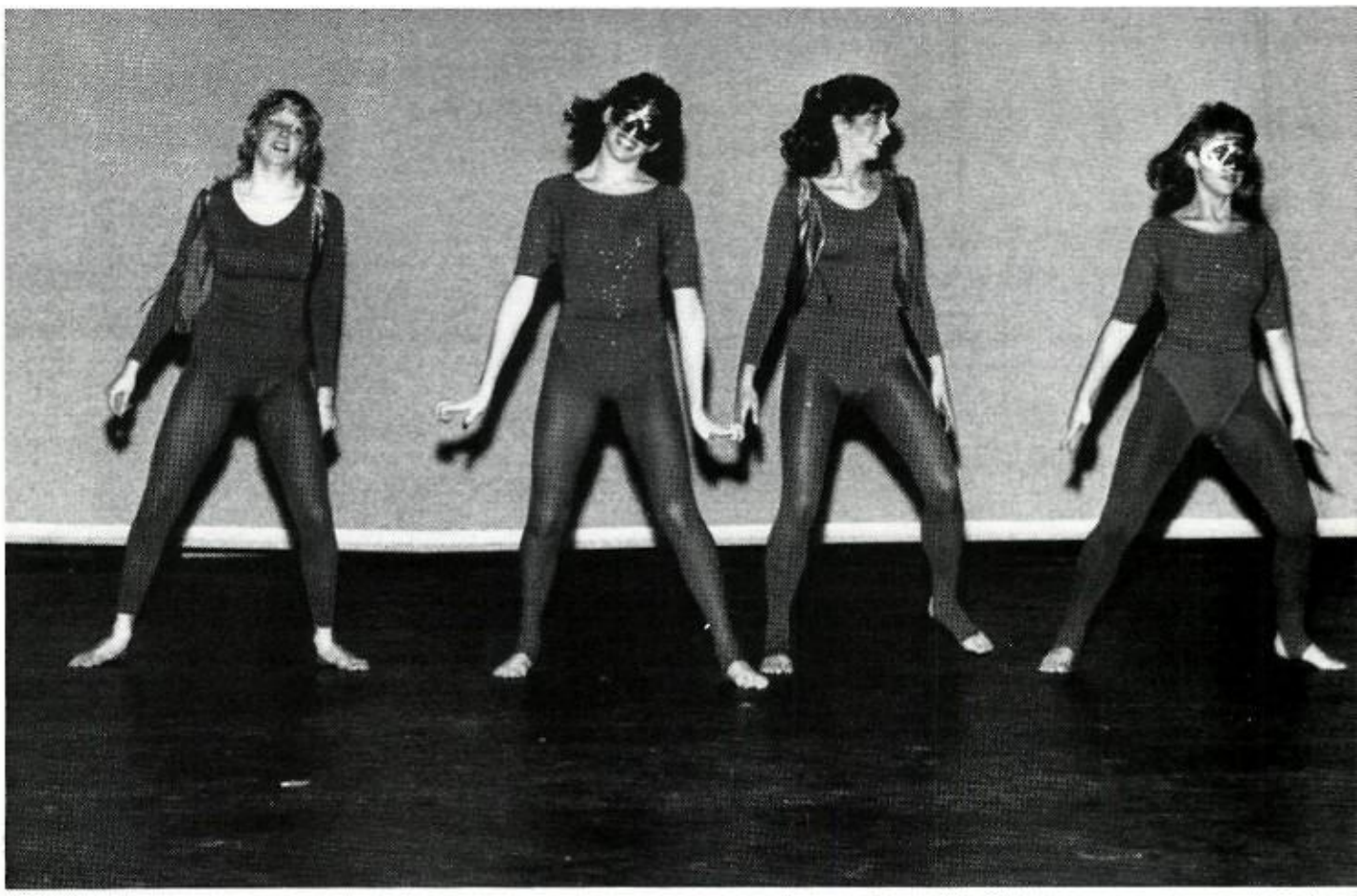
At the height of his graceful leap, *prima ballerina and master of ceremonies Scott Marovitz flashes a smile at the audience.*

Bopping till they drop, *Stacey Karel and Laura Mandel begin the Dance Show with radiant muscles.*



Gracefully poised, *Laura Myers and Lola Pashwa concentrate on maintaining their perfect balance.*

Decked out in tails and top hat, *Ross Brown seems to have no problem picking up pretty girls.*



Heating up the Deerfield stage, *the Devils and the Cowboys duel it out to the tune of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" by the Charlie Daniels Band.*

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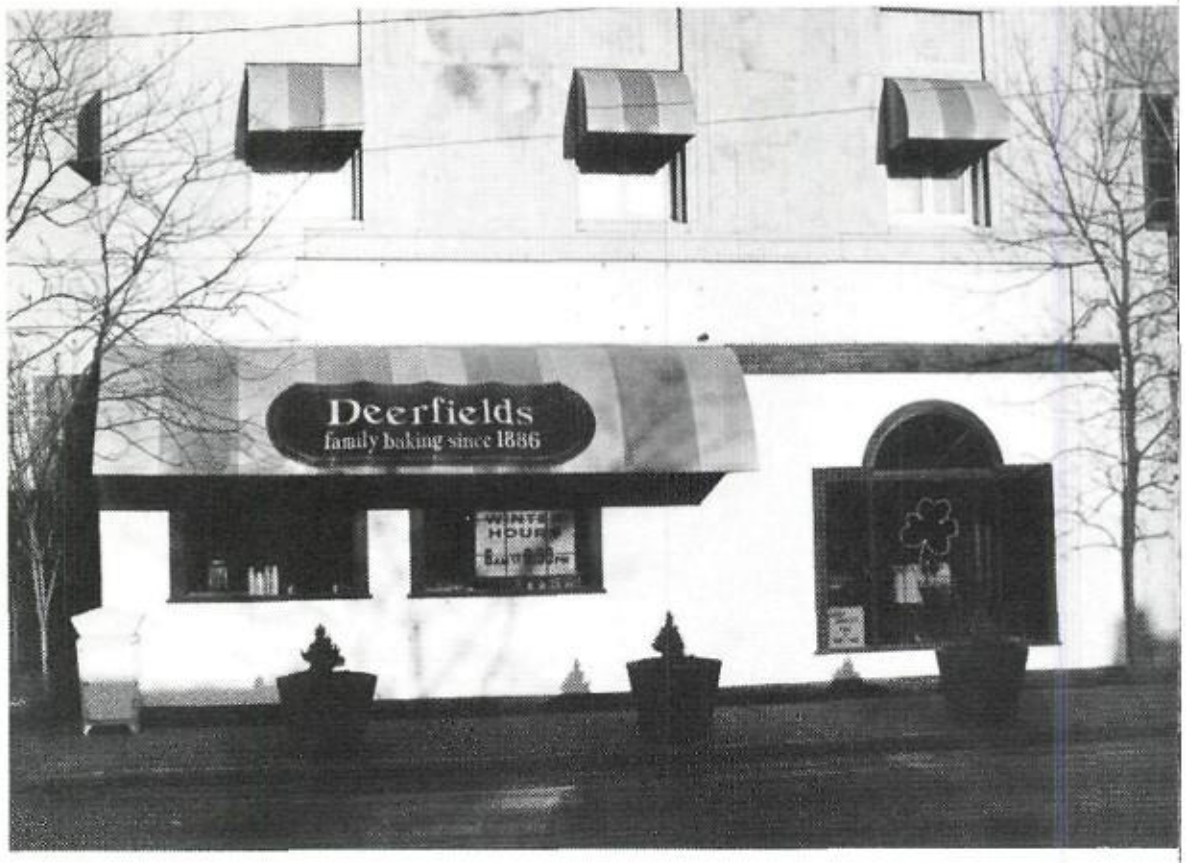
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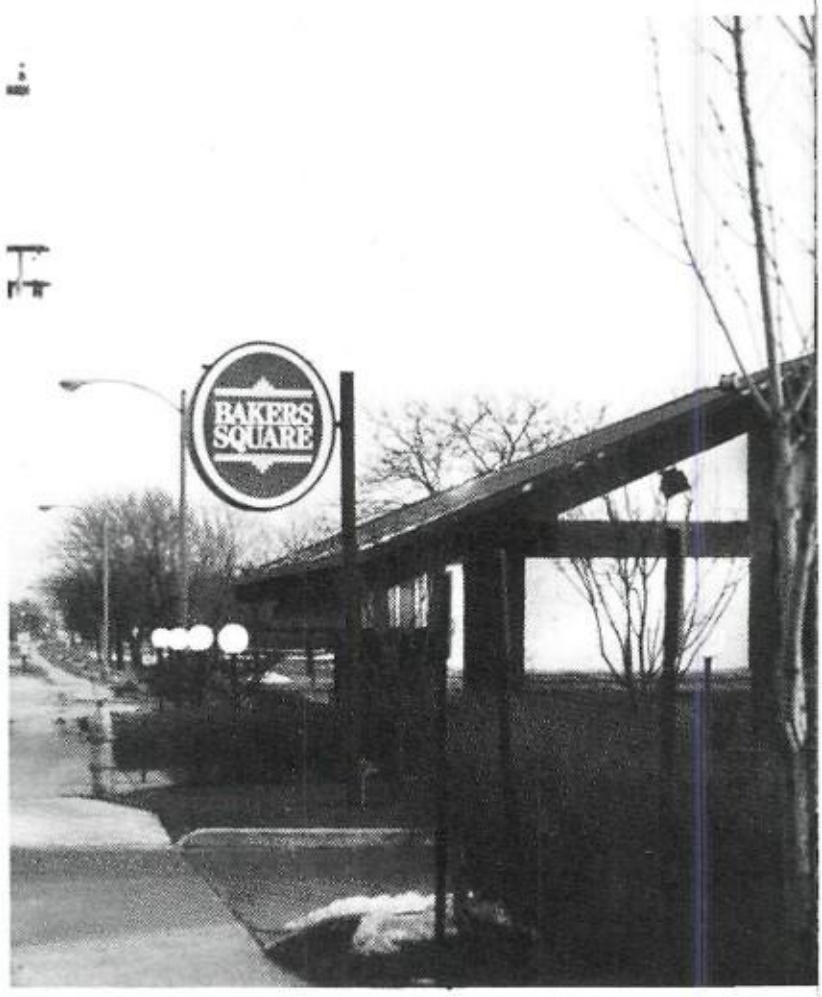
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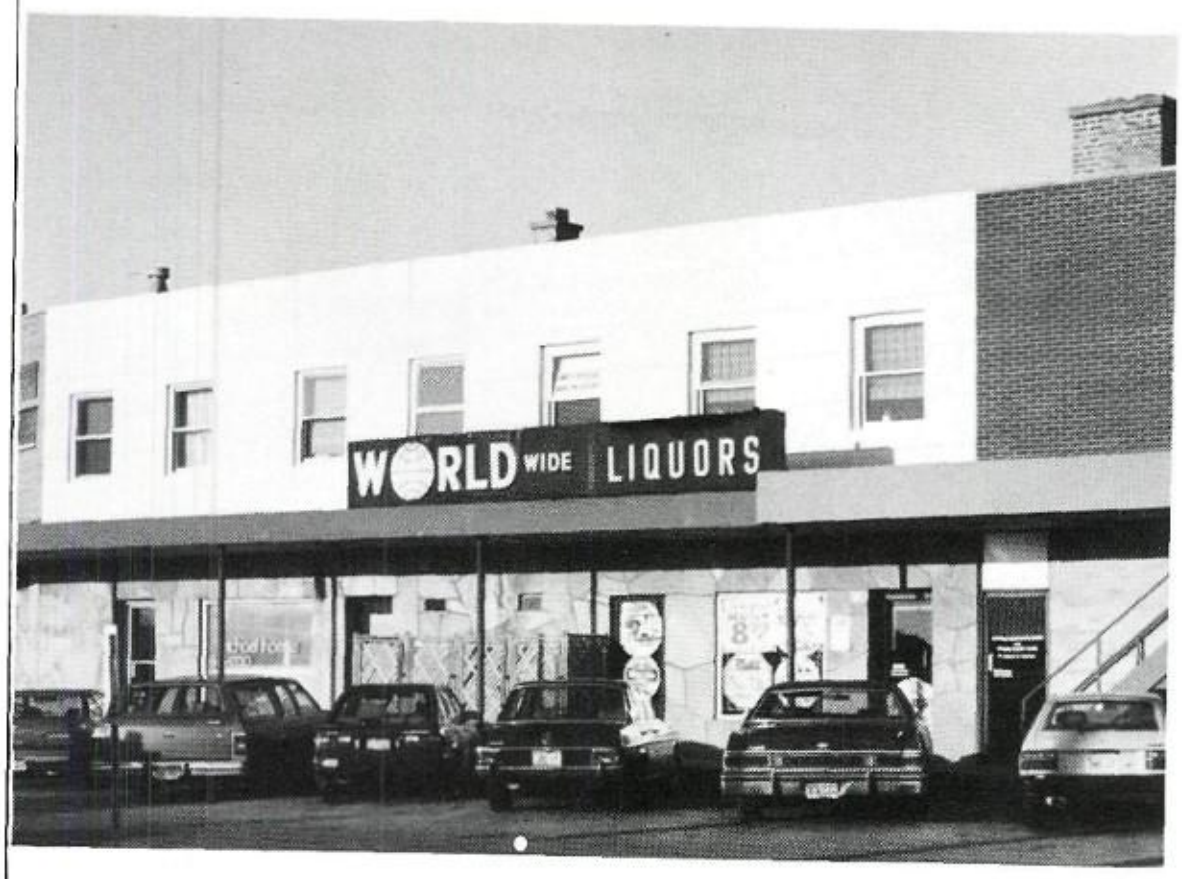
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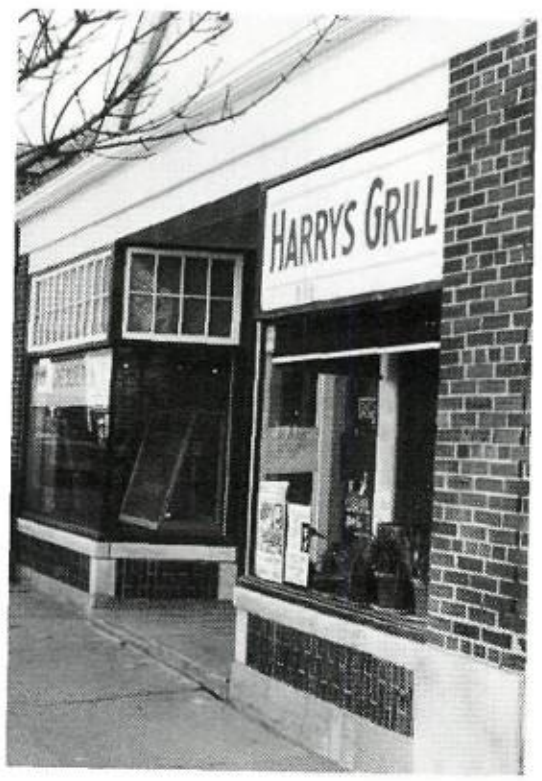
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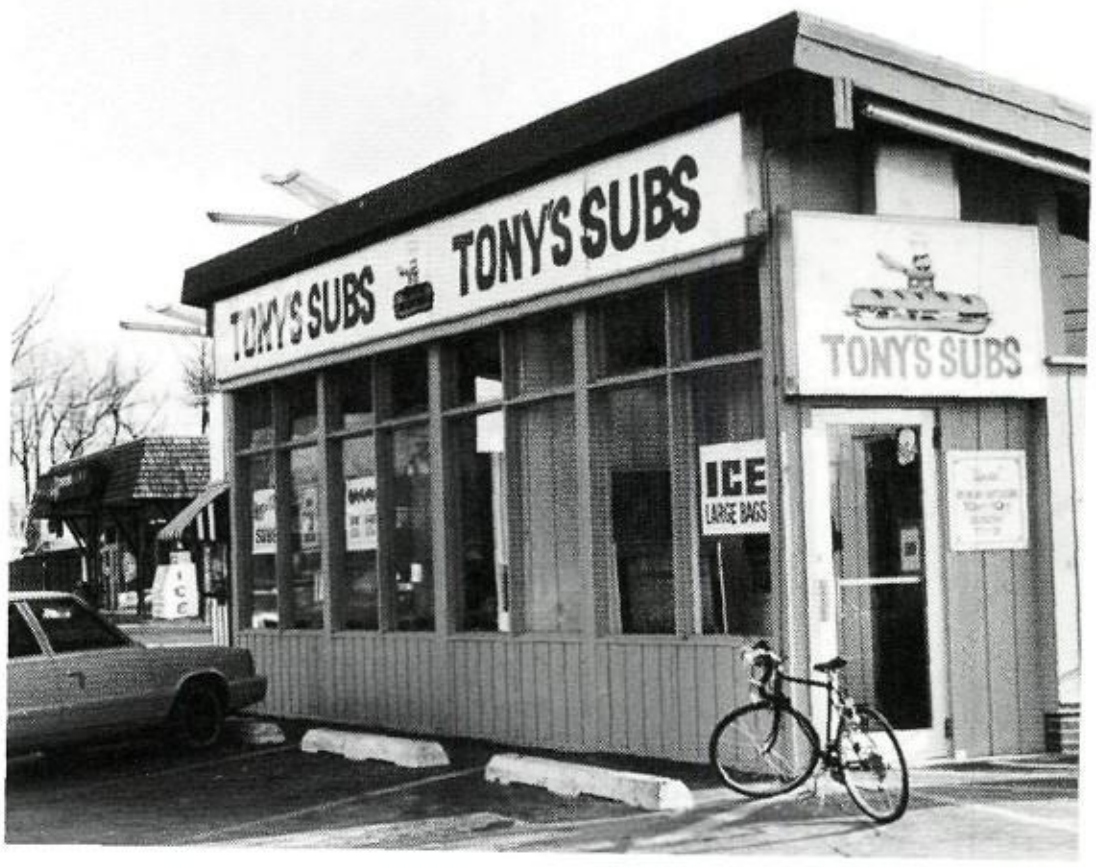
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Top Taped Shows

1. All My Children
2. General Hospital
3. Late Night w/David Letterman
4. As the World Turns
5. Guiding Light
6. One Life to Live
7. Hill Street Blues
8. Dallas
9. The Young & the Restless
10. Dynasty, Cheers (tie)

Summer Olympics Medals Standings

1. United States (174)
2. West Germany (59)
3. Rumania (53)
4. Canada (44)
5. Britain (37)
6. China (32)
7. Italy (31)
8. Japan (30)
9. France (27)
10. Australia (24)

Most Admired Men

1. Ronald Reagan
2. Pope John Paul II
3. Jesse Jackson
4. Billy Graham
5. Walter Mondale
6. Edward Kennedy
7. Jimmy Carter
8. Henry Kissinger
9. Lee Iacocca
10. George Bush

Top 10 Movies

1. Ghostbusters
2. Beverly Hills Cop
3. Cotton Club
4. Purple Rain
5. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
6. Romancing the Stone
7. Footloose
8. Against All Odds
9. Scarface
10. Moscow on the Hudson

Top 10 TV Shows

1. 60 Minutes
2. Dallas
3. A-Team
4. Magnum P.I.
5. Dynasty
6. St. Elsewhere
7. Falcon Crest
8. Remington Steele
9. Miami Vice
10. Hill Street Blues

Top 10 Singles

1. "When Doves Cry" Prince
2. "What's Love Got to do With It" Tina Turner
3. "Say, Say, Say" McCartney & Jackson
4. "Footloose" Kenny Loggins
5. "Against All Odds" Phil Collins
6. "Jump" Van Halen
7. "Hello" Lionel Richie
8. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" YES
9. "Ghostbusters" Ray Parker Jr.
10. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club

Top 10 Albums

1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson
2. "Sports" Huey Lewis & the News
3. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie
4. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel
5. "Colour by Numbers" Culture Club
6. "1984" Van Halen
7. "Eliminator" ZZ Top
8. "Synchronicity" Police
9. "Footlose" Movie Soundtrack
10. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springstein

10 Most Admired Women

1. Geraldine Ferraro
2. Nancy Reagan
3. Sally Ride
4. Martina Navratilova
5. Jane Fonda
6. Sandra Day O'Connor
7. Katherine Hepburn
8. Jean Kirkpatrick
9. Ann Landers
10. Betty Ford

Girls' Night Out

"This is so exciting-I wish it would never end!" A starry-eyed freshman said as Tornabout 1985 drew to a finish. And this year, the freshmen were not the only starry-eyed people. This year's theme of "Mardi-Gras" was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Before the dance, many couples assembled together to enjoy pre-dance parties. Then, they went on to have fun at the dance, itself.

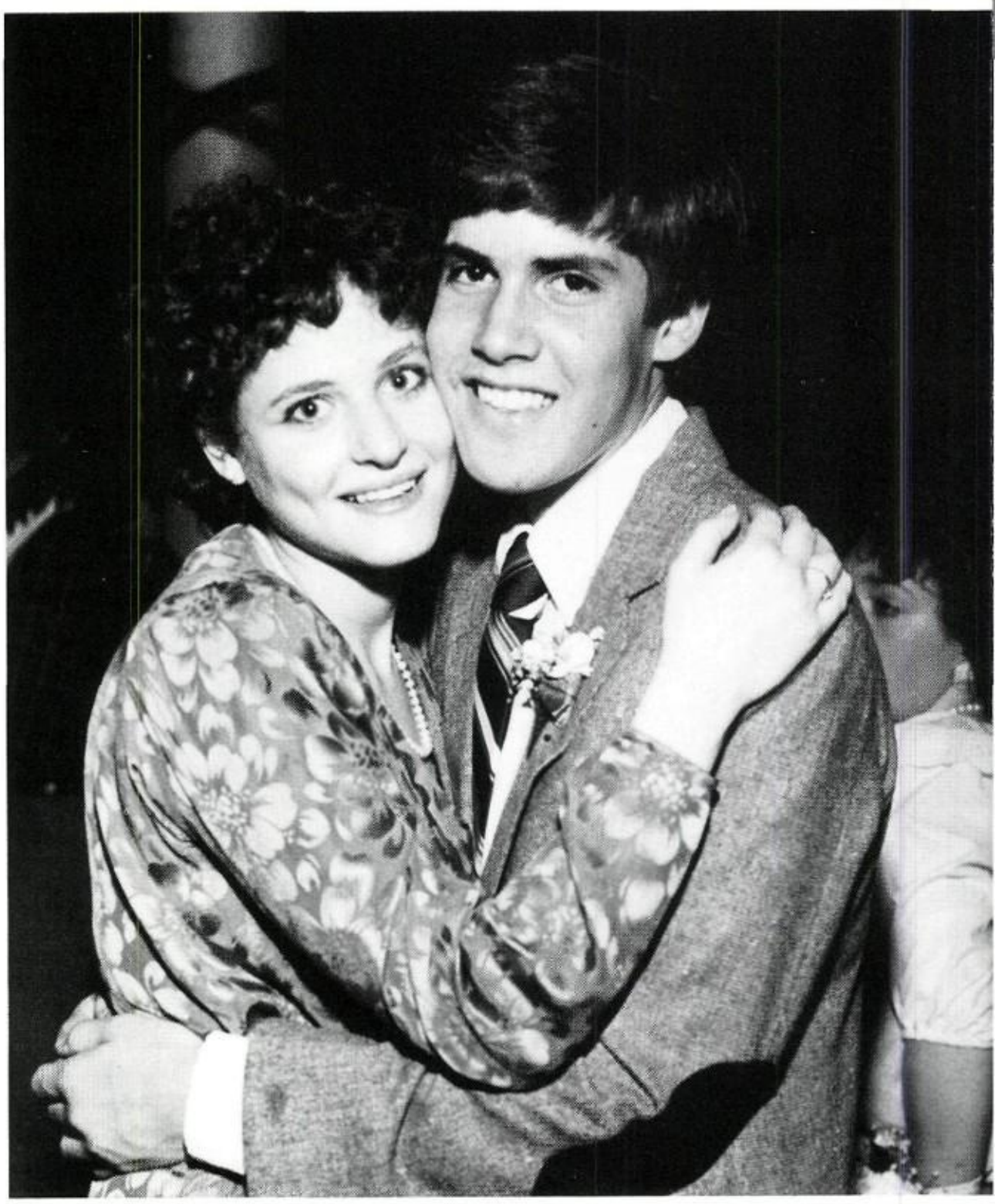
The dance was held in the DHS cafeteria, which was decorated so beautifully that it hardly resembled the room that students eat in every day. The band, Surrender, played a combination of fast and slow slongs that even got the chaperones dancing! However, the highlight of the evening was definitely Jim Franks' rendition of "The Love Boat." The dance lasted from 8:00 until 11:00, when the last stragglers faded out the door. But Tornabout 1985 did not end there for most people.

Restaurants in both the suburbs and downtown Chicago were brimming with excited and dreamy students wanting to continue the evening, where the girls treat the guys. Some common places to go were; Ron of Japan, Don Roth's, and Windows. After this, most people either drove or were chauffeured home.

Tournabout 1985 Mardi-Gras was a great way to break up the monotonous winter routine, and all couples truly enjoyed themselves.

Clasped in each others arms, Shannon Blair and Stan Olson thoroughly enjoy the dance.

Looking flashy, Tina DiPietro twists her body into irregular shapes.



Enamored of each other, Alex Garcia and Meredith Finer share a special moment.

Snapping to the beat, Ross Brown and Chrissy LeVeaux boogie down at Turnabout ' 85.

Arms wrapped around each other, two dancers sway to some romantic music.

Dancing to the awesome music, two sophomores have fun at the dance.

Preparing to announce Turnabout King and Queen, Maggie Riggio, Becky Morisson, and Beth Wilson smile at the camera.

Outlandish Operetta

Swashbuckling pirates, swordfights and timid young maidens all characterized this year's musical, "The Pirates of Penzance." This outstanding production, directed by newly returned professional Cary Libkin, was just as exciting to perform as it was to watch. With orchestra members parading through the aisles, and cast members jumping on a hidden trampoline, the audience was surely entertained.

The impressively talented cast was led by Mike Lazar as Fredrick the young ex-pirate who, after being freed from his piratical indentures went off in search of adventure. His first encounter was with the feisty young Mabel, played by Laura Myers, with whom he fell madly in love. She was the only maiden among her twenty sisters who would consent to speak with him. This would be contrary to the wishes of "poppa" — the Major-general portrayed by the quick and able tongued Eric Morris. Suddenly it was realized that through a "Paradox" discovered by the nanny Ruth, performed by Ilyssa Fradin, Fredrick was born on a leap day and thus he was not of age to be freed from his indentures.

A spirited fight ensued between the pirates, the lusty maidens and a group of keystone cops, led by head sergeant Larry Finer.

This play being an operetta, musical quality was of the utmost importance. Thus, the perfect woman for the job was Tana Larson. She fulfilled her obligation smoothly and even had her own stint on stage. That, combined with the outlandish choreography touches supplied by professional actor Robert Lehman provided upbeat enjoyment and an unmistakeably successful production.

Having a chicken fight with swords, Mike Lazar and Scott Marovitz add excitement to the "Pirate King Song."

In a long promenade, the daughters of the Major-general frolick at the beach.

While joking around, pirates Keith Kousins and Ilyssa Fradin share a laugh on stage.

Posing a pretty picture, Laura Myers sings a sweet love song.

With a stern expression on his face, Eric Morris prepares to launch into his toungue-twisting solo.

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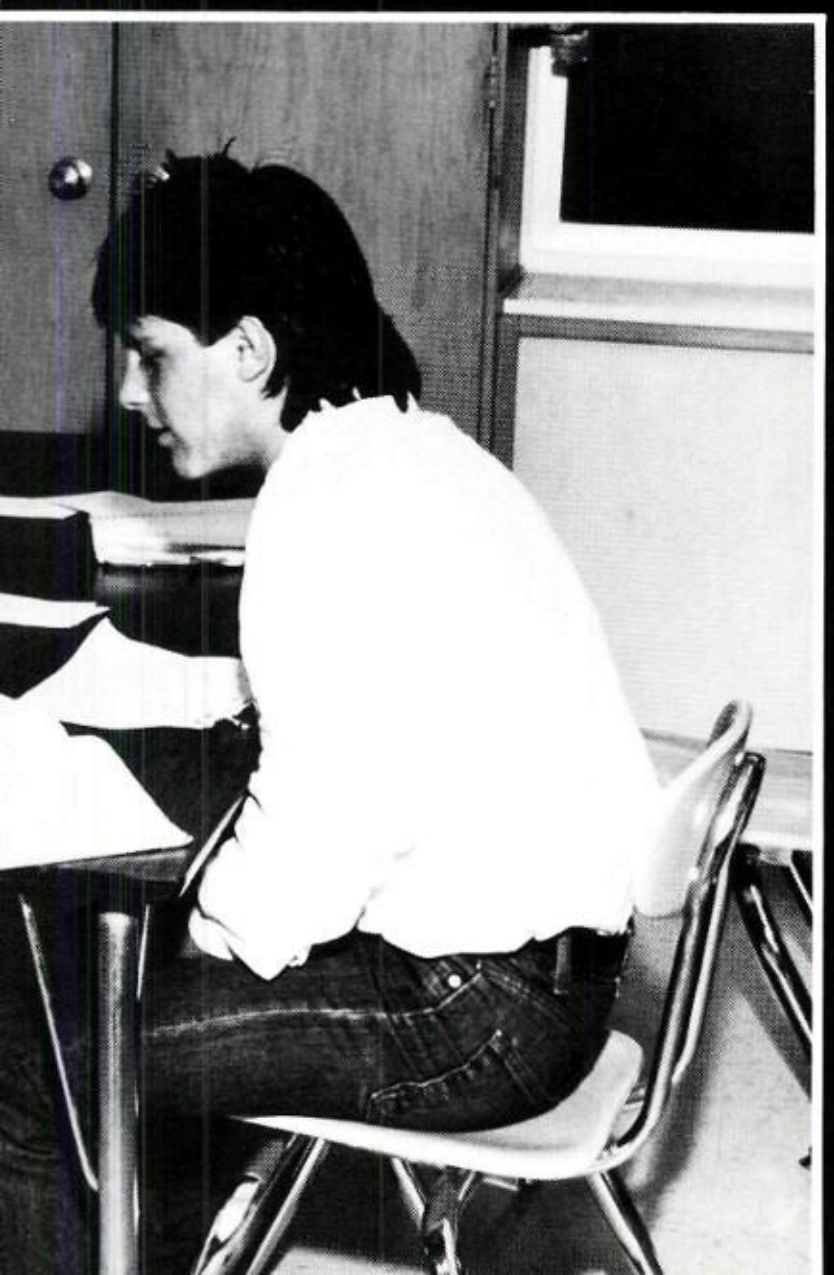
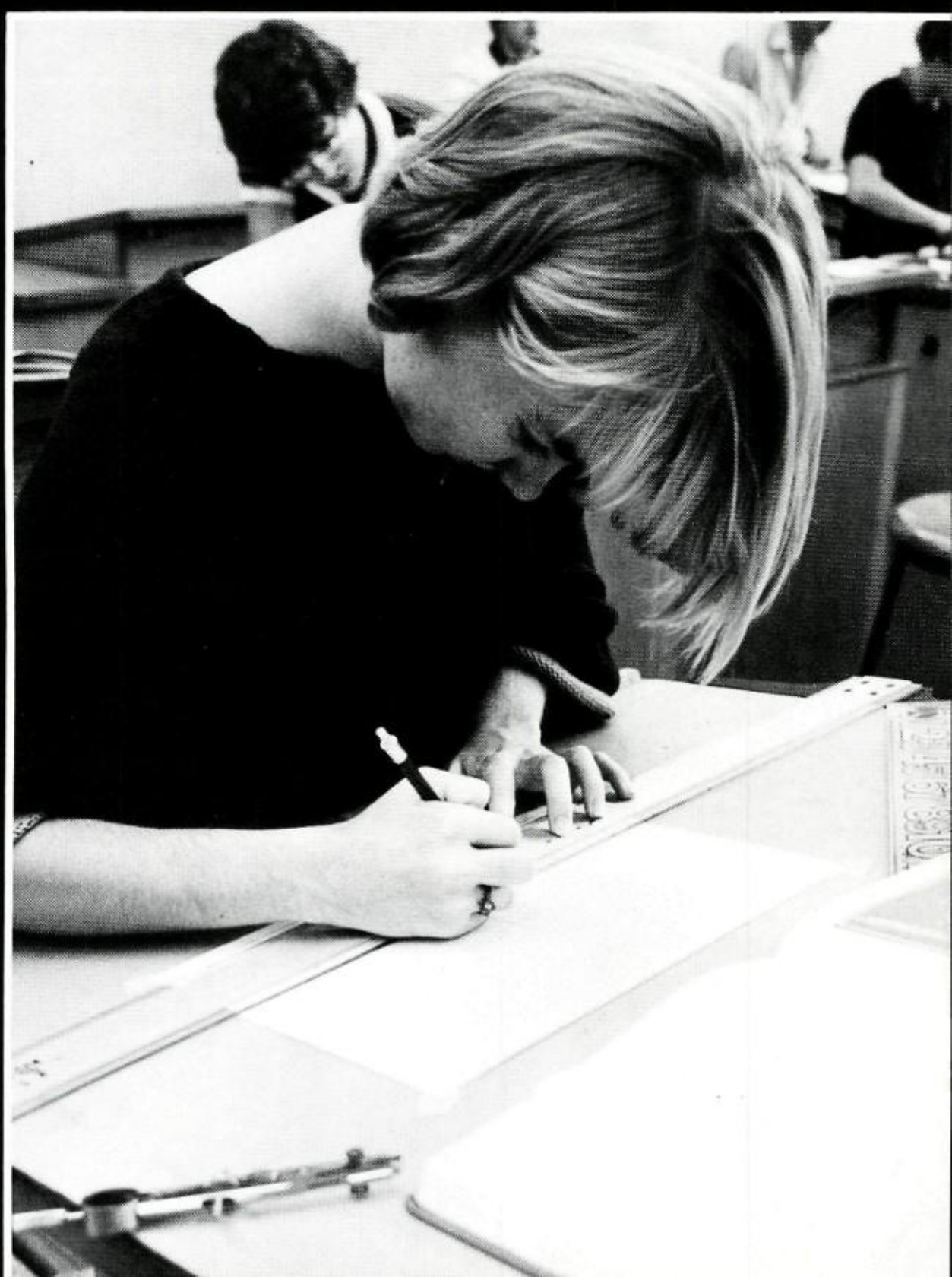




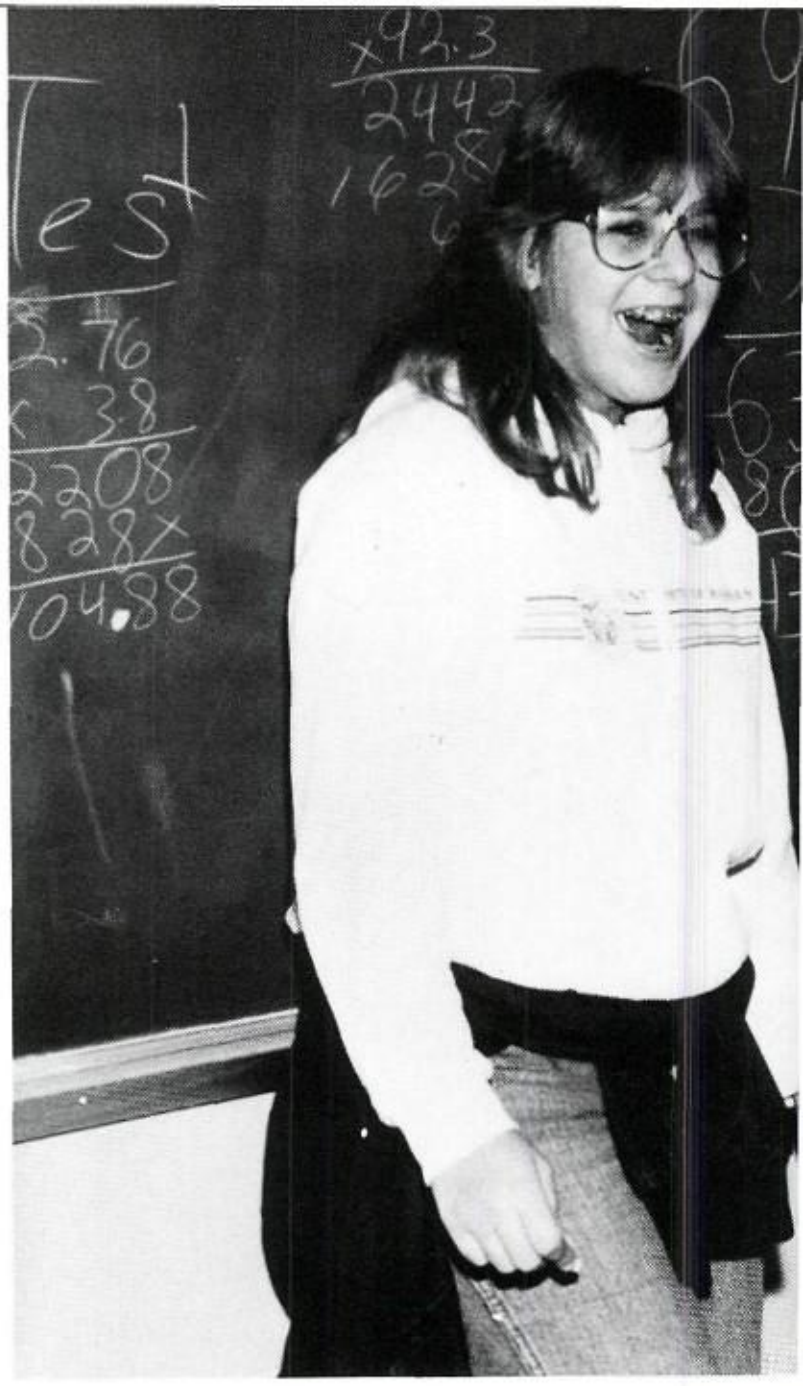
An Integral Part

Whether the quest for knowledge included algebra, geometry or even calculus, many DHS students took the challenge and some even lived to tell about it.

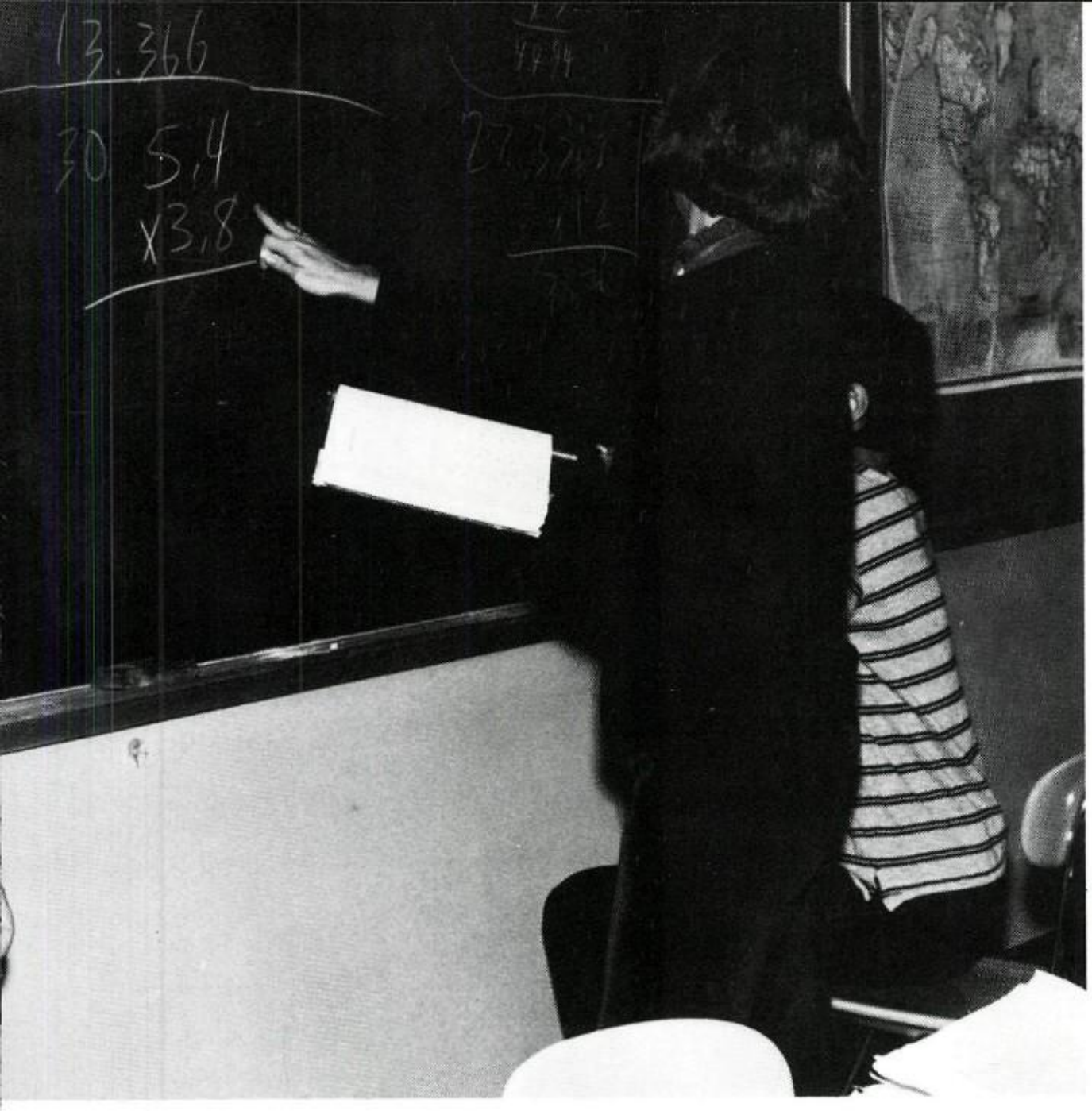
This year's math programs offered a great variety of courses for Deerfield students to choose from. There was everything from freshman algebra to senior calculus for all levels of students.

A hard working mathematics staff lead the way to factoring, simplifying, and proving. In addition to the returning staff, Mrs. Lorenz came in to sponsor the new mathlete program.

As more and more colleges have begun to require extra years of math, many more students have enrolled themselves in the higher math courses. In all, Deerfield students were given a sound background in mathematics to be used for college, the business world and everyday life.



Looking toward the back of the room, *Brad Klein decides something is more important than analysis.*



Laughing hysterically, *Nancy Sisk finds humor in decimal multiplication.*

With a devilish smile, *Mr. Klein leads his students on once again.*

Pointing his finger, *Mr. Fair tells his Algebra-Trig students what will happen to them if they don't do their homework.*

Bored expressions on their faces, *a typical geometry class attempts to make sense out of Pythagorus.*

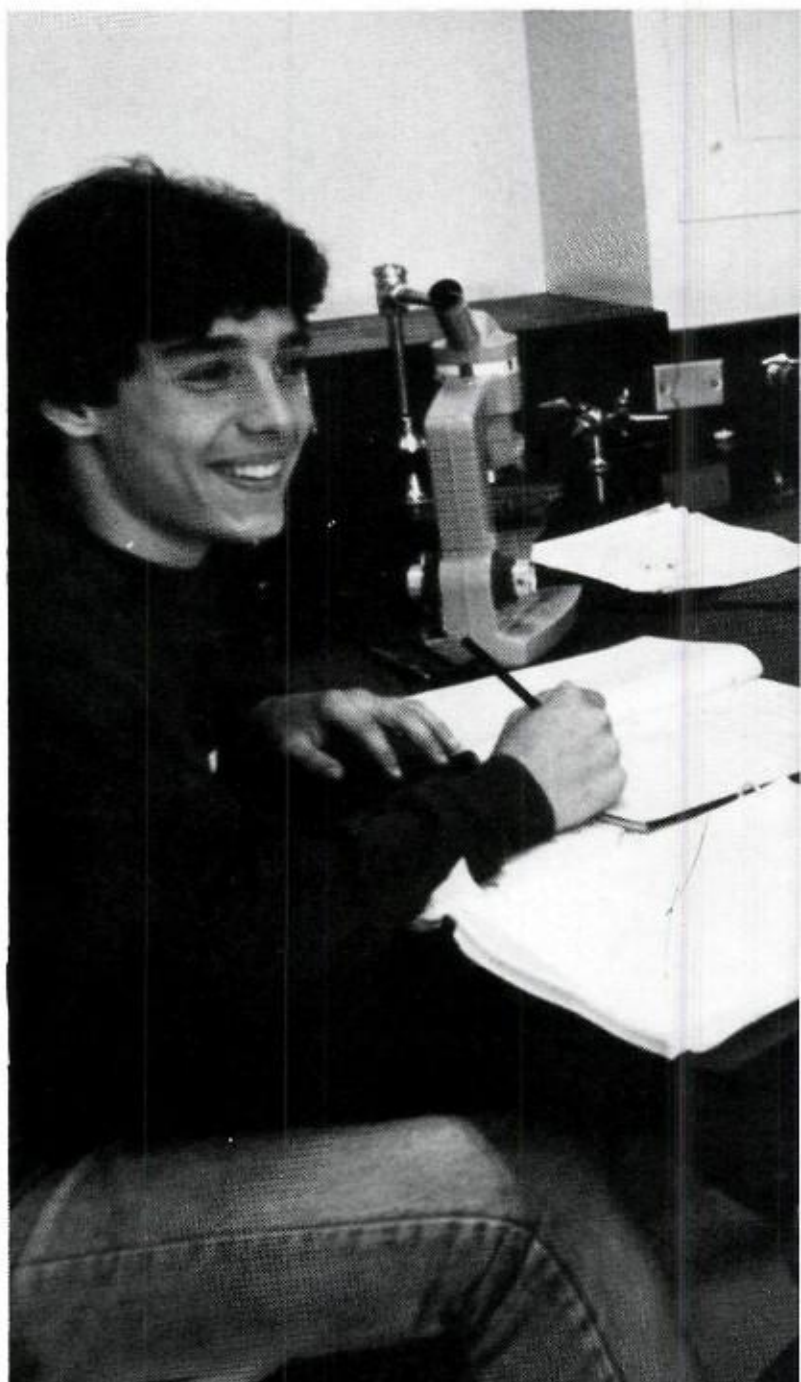
Blinded With . . .

The words "double lab period" usually bring to mind the dreaded fruit flies, spot plates, and wave pools. DHS had several courses from which students could choose. Classes ranged from psychology to earth science to honors chemistry. Biology students studied photosynthesis, cell organization, genetics, and microbes. Chemistry students combined Na+ and Cl- and learned about moles (cute, furry, little animals). In the meantime, physics students were attracted to topics of electromagnetism, thermodynamics and astronomy.

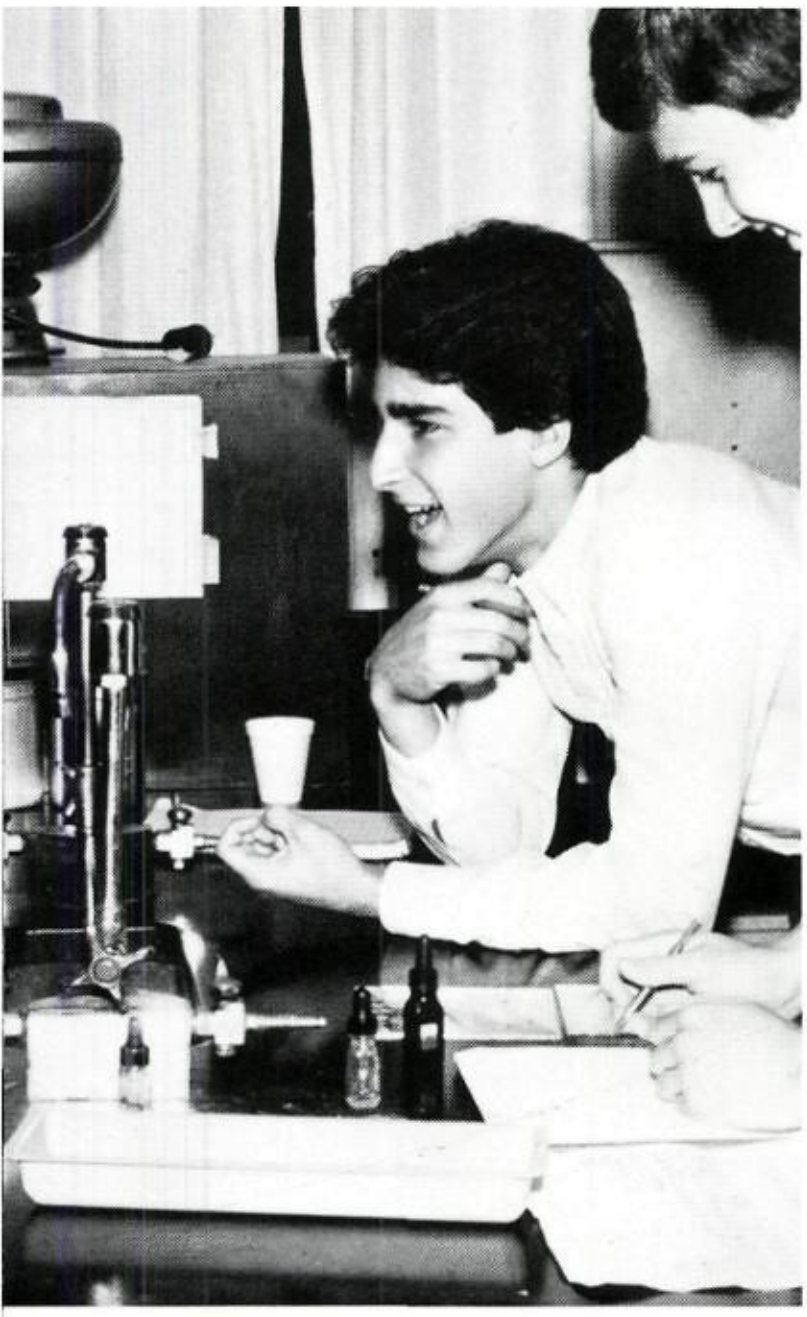
The DHS teachers were joined by newcomer David Thiessen. He and the other science teachers spent the year reviewing the science programs. "Re-evaluation of the department's goals, re-organization of the level one program, and even a little redecorating," is in store for the Science department explained Mr. Vince Malek, department chairman.

DHS offered many classes that provided a background in the many different fields of science. These classes gave students an opportunity to learn about the universe, the environment, and themselves.

Caught in the act, *Esther Horvat attempts to figure out the dialysis tubing lab in biology.*

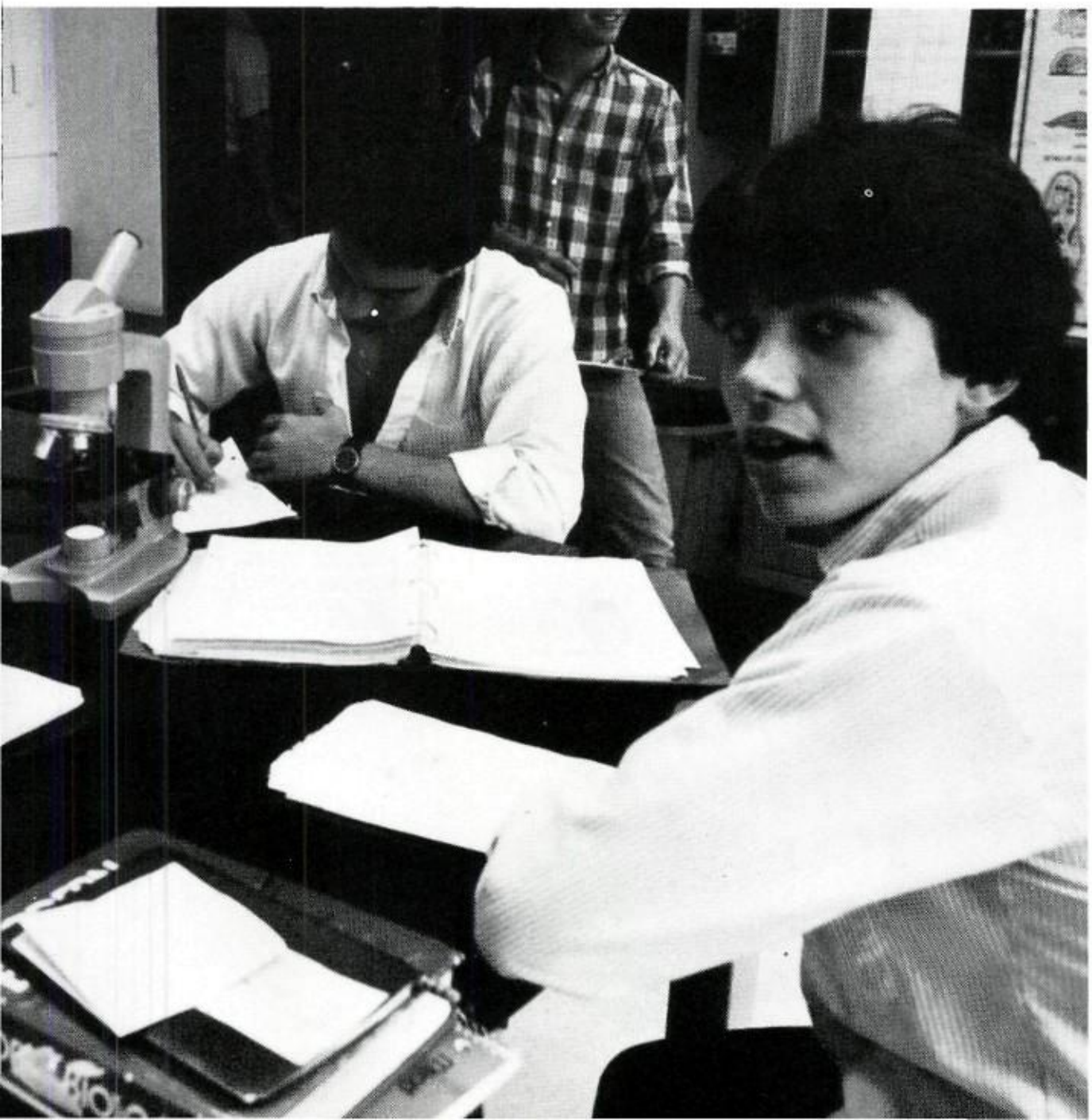


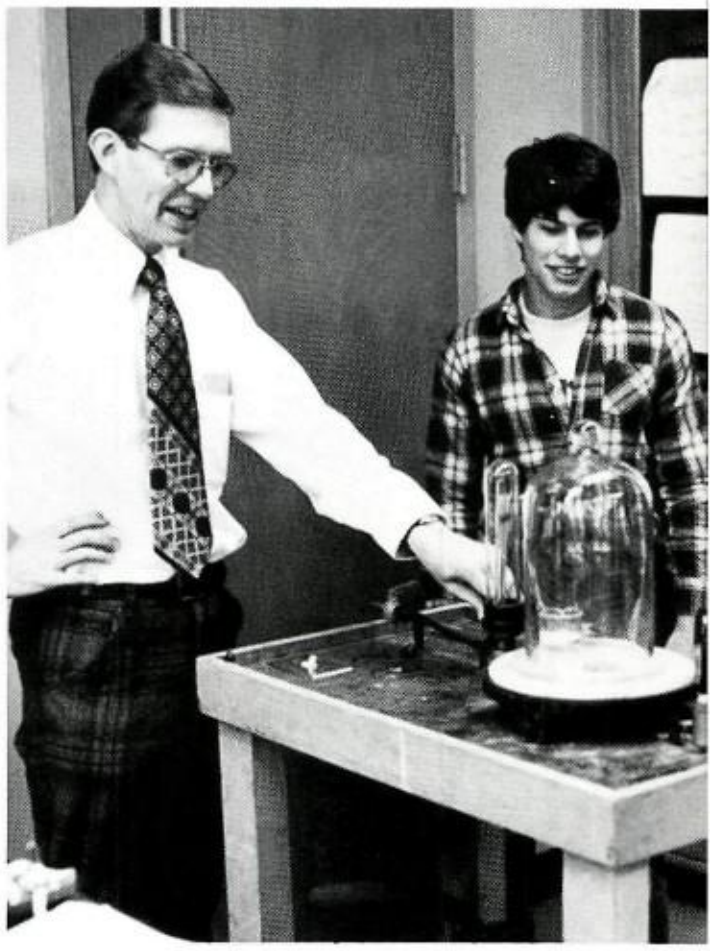
Taking a moment to smile for the camera, *Eric Maxen, Bill Kerstein, and Scott Masheris show how much their biology lab writeups interests them.*



Having a great time, *seniors Bryan Waxman, Dave Gass, Gary Friedman, and Phil Roemer try to discover a new corrosive acid.*

With goggles affixed to their faces, *a chemistry class watches as Mr. Sawosko demonstrates a lab procedure.*





Looking on in amazement, *Randy Levy can't believe Mr. Malek can boil water at room temperature.*

A Play On Words

The DHS English Department continued to be the place where students challenged their reading, writing, and analyzing skills. Students at all four levels were exposed to classic authors, modern literature, and poetry.

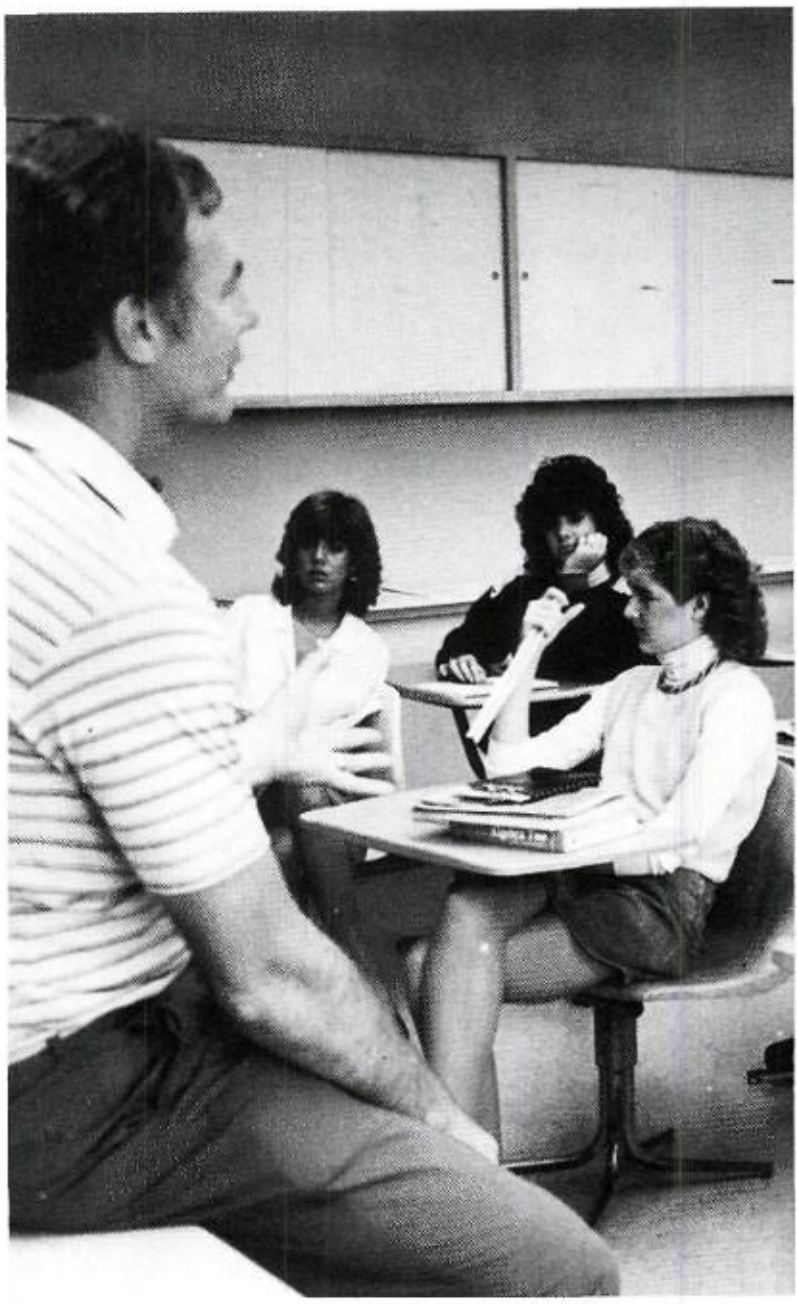
At the freshmen level, students learned about their society through Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men,* and about history through Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities.* Grammar and spelling also played an important role in freshmen English classes.

The sophomores traveled on the Mediterranean Sea with Odysseus, and read Shakespeare's *Othello.* For one semester of sophomore year, the students took a speech class and increased their persuasive and public speaking abilities.

The juniors studied books from different historical time periods. For example, students read *The Crucible* while they studied the Puritans, and read *Huckleberry Finn* as they studied early America.

The seniors read books by authors of all nationalities. Students read France's *The Plague,* Russia's *Crime and Punishment,* and America's *The Great Gatsby.*

Students increased their analyzing and writing skills while at the same time they increased their appreciation of great authors such as Shakespeare and Steinbeck, all the while preparing themselves for college and beyond.

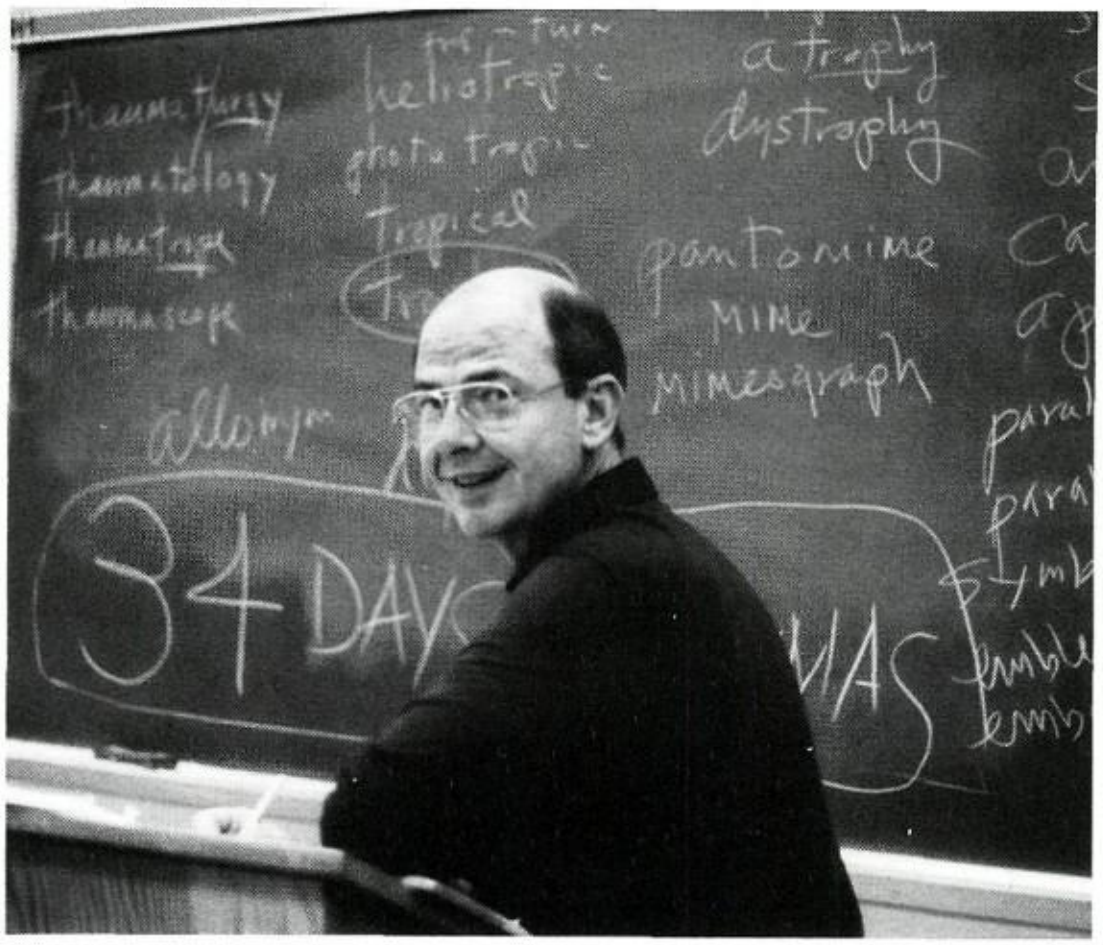


Sitting backwards in a desk, *Mrs. Severns lectures about* The Great Gatsby *to her senior English class as Jim Seymour looks on.*

Caught in between two aisles of books, *Mr. Hoverland, one of the librarians, attempts to find out just where that book came from.*

Looking at her desk, *Heather Johnson shows how exciting speech class is for her.*

Going through his notebook, *Mr. Metzger tries to help Matt Coughlin figure out the themes in Huckleberry Finn.*



With a patented smile, *Mr. Horton tries not to get frustrated when teaching his sophomores vocabulary words.*

With An Accent

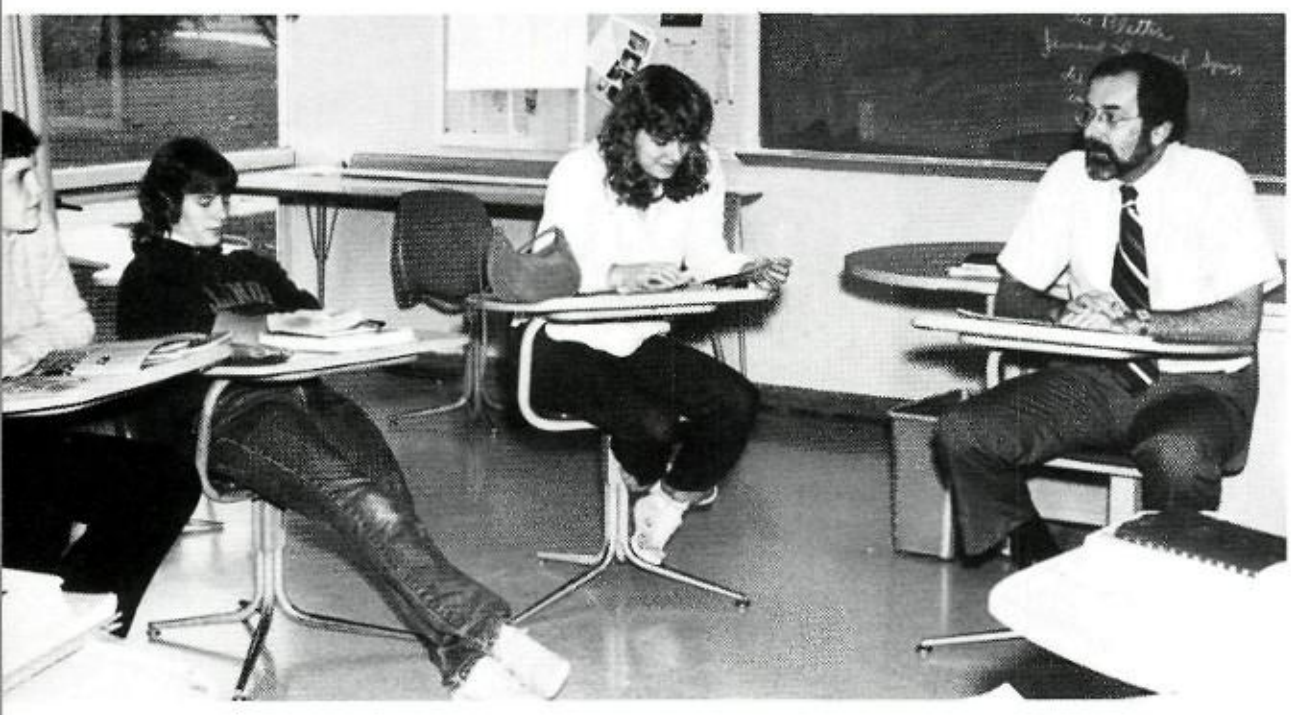
Due to increased enrollment and students' requests for better studying facilities, the 1984-5 academic year saw the complete remodeling and renovation of the language laboratory.

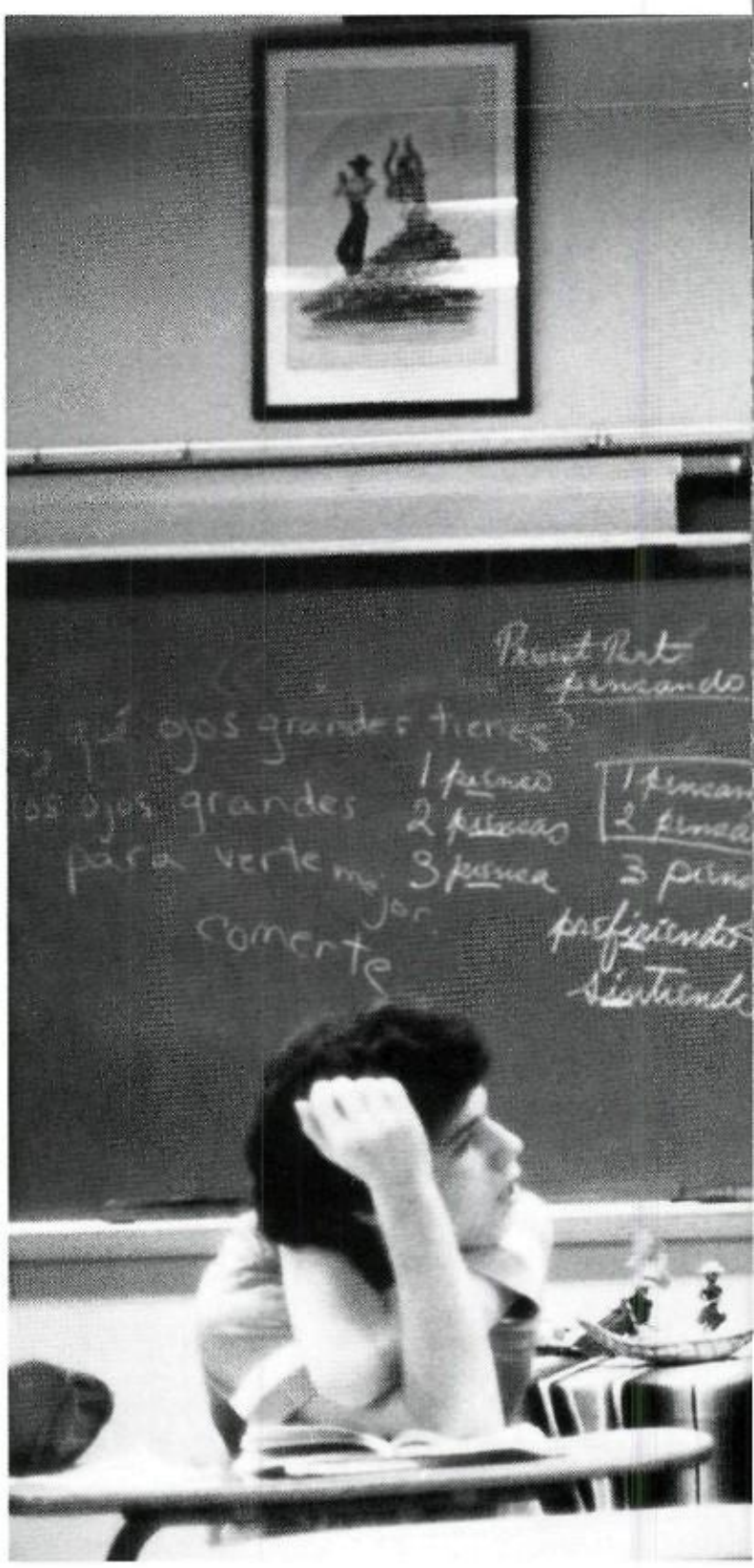
The language laboratory is a great resource to foreign language students and provides a nice atmosphere for study. Individual cards have been replaced by large, round tables used for gorup study. However, some individual carols are still present for those who wish to study individually.

Due to the continuing popularity of the foreign language programs offered at DHS, new teachers were added in both German and French. The first and second year curriculum included vocabulary, grammar, and reading. The third and fourth year curriculum stressed oral comprehension and advanced reading skills, with the goal of fluency upon the conclusion of fourth year studies.

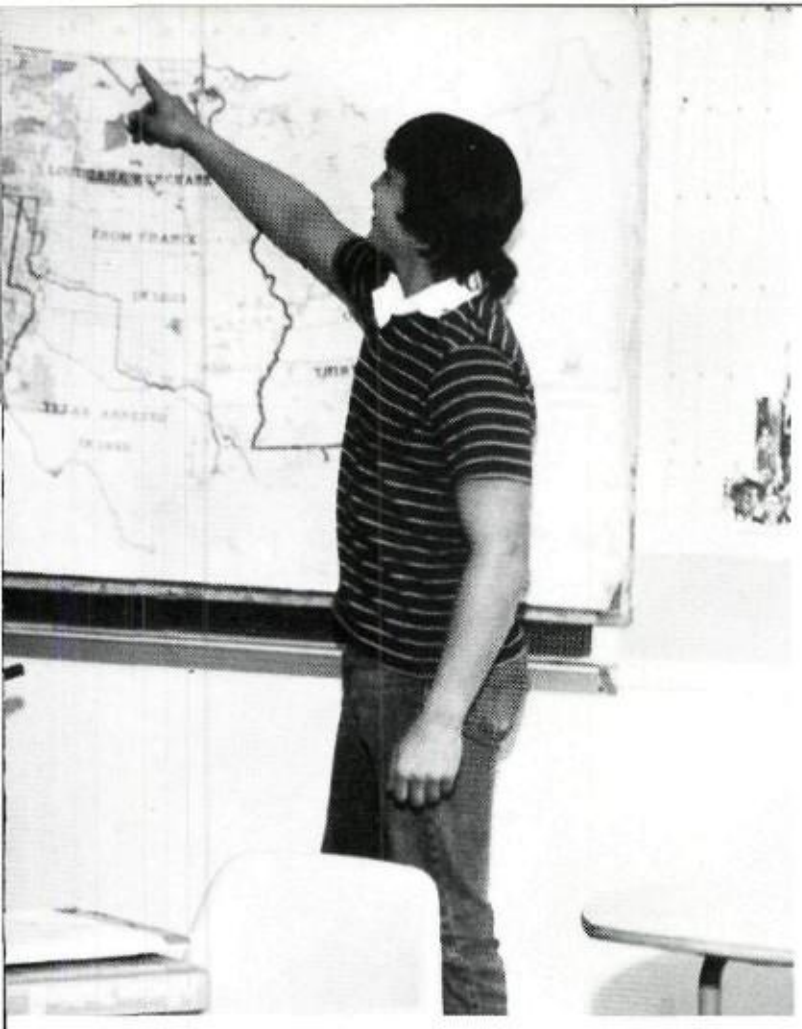
Students were advised to participate in some foreign language during their four years at DHS. And, with the growth in enrollment in the Foreign Language Department, it looks as though this year many students took that advice.

Staring at his class, *Herr Schildgen dares his students to answer a pressing question on Goethe.*





Headphones strapped tightly against their heads, *Peter Redondo and Mark Perrin try to interpret the Spanish soap opera "Caminos Peligrosos."*



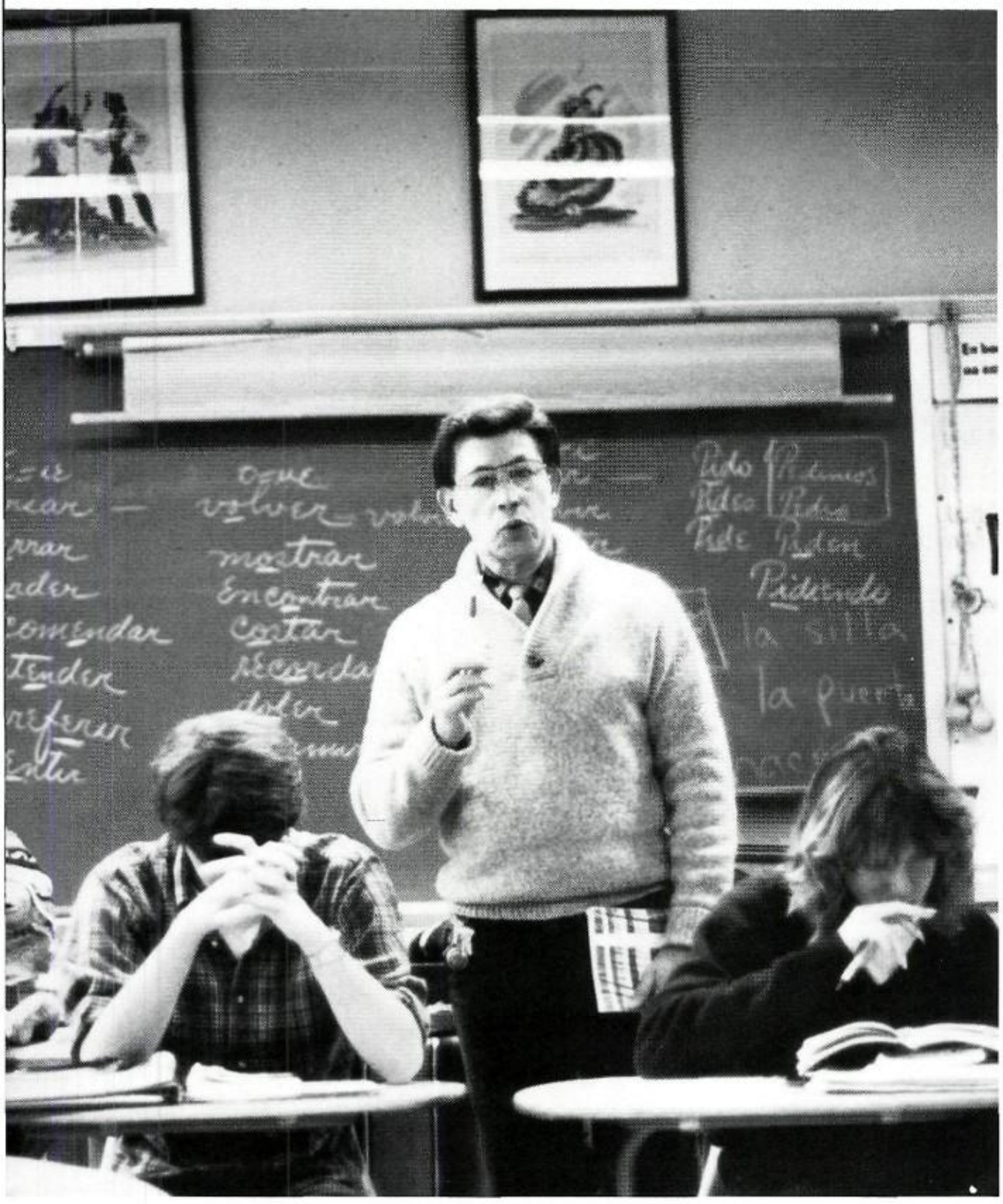
The Way It Was

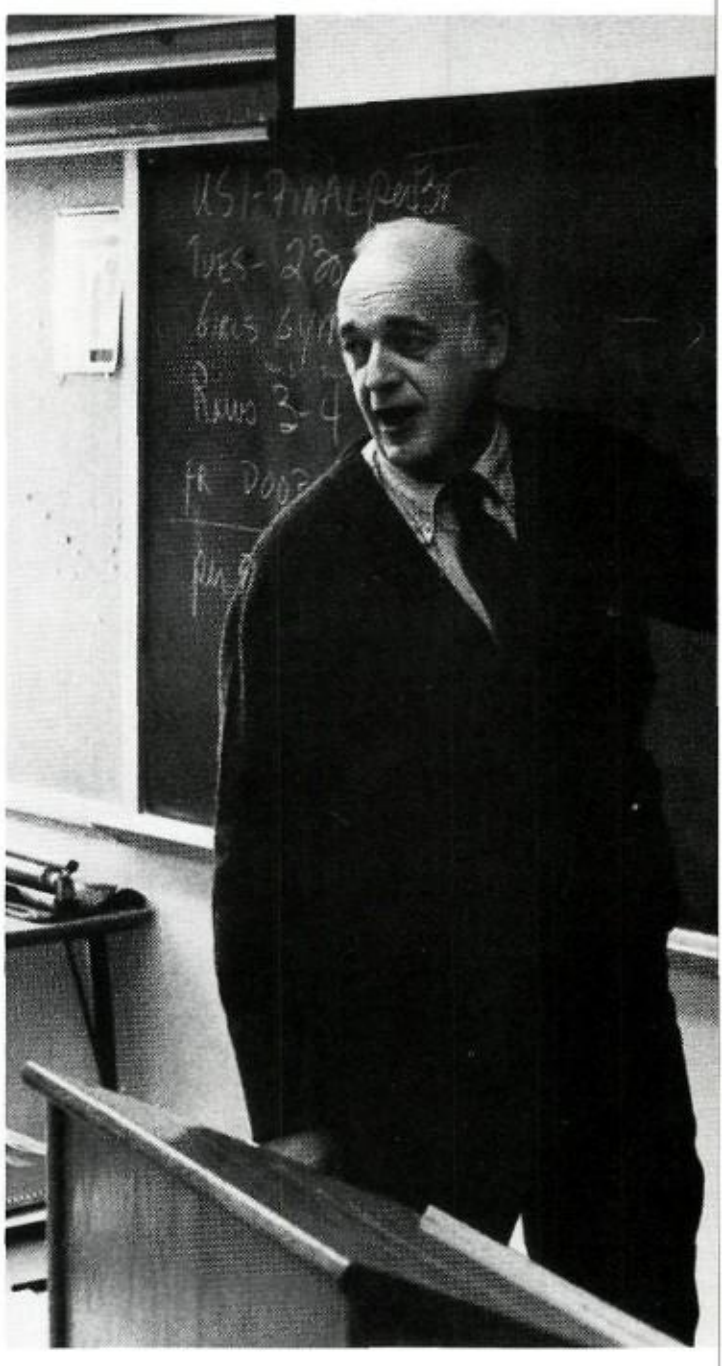
Social studies provided students with a variety of courses which proved to be stimulating to students' interests in the past, present and the future of society. Every student must complete two semesters of U.S. History with an additional two semesters open for an elective. The choosing can be difficult with such a wide range of classes such as Western Civilization, World Cultures, Political Science, or Economics.

Social studies classes helped to provide students with a better understanding of the world through maps, timelines, and workbook sheets. And, students learned that the ideas and decisions of the past had a tremendous effect on the present. The AP classes of U.S. History and Modern European History even got to read books written by such authors as Sinclair and Voltaire.

In all, social studies at DHS allowed students to explore past, present, and future, as well as letting students come up with their own conclusions. As students head out into the world, the knowledge of human behavior they gained from social studies will surely help.

Pointing to North Dakota, *Greg Piazzi demonstrates his knowledge of the United States.*





With his fist in the air, *Mr. Becker threatens one of his unruly Man students.*

Human contortionist Fred Heyman *looks on as Mr. Carvajal is surprised by the interruption of the photographer.*

Test Of Strength

More than just a break in the day, gym classes provided a wide range of recreational activities for students. Because gym is a required class, the department attempted to create a curriculum that was both interesting and exciting.

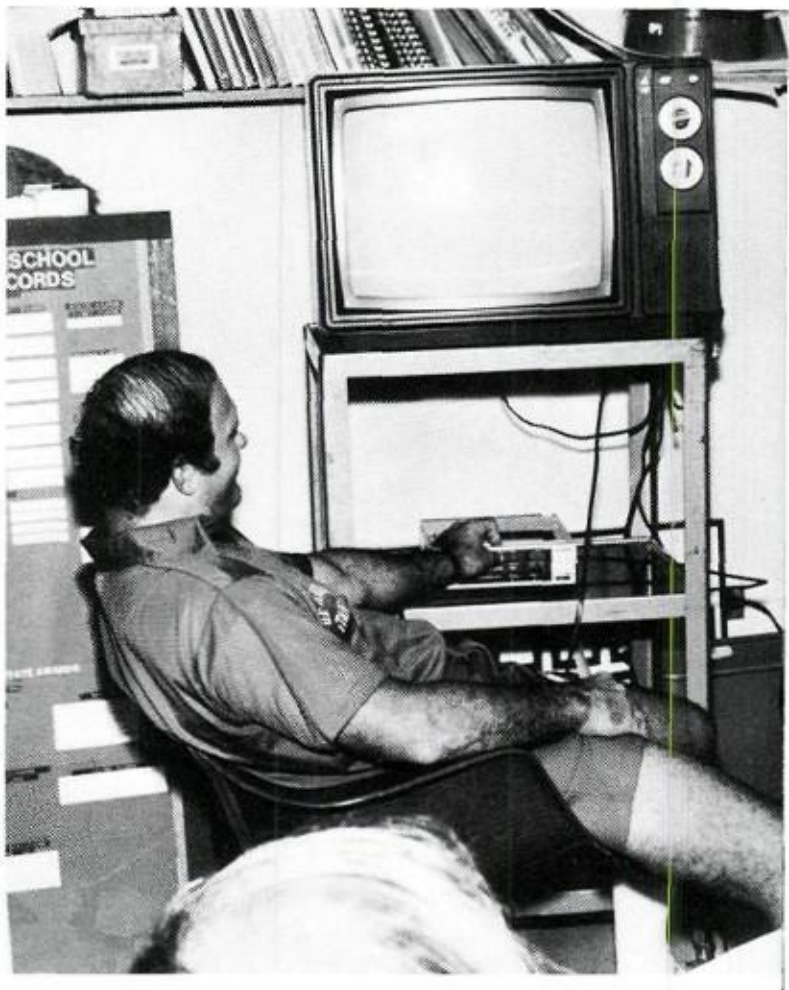
One of the new additions to this year's program concerned a new testing method after each unit. In order to help the program, a strength test was implemented.

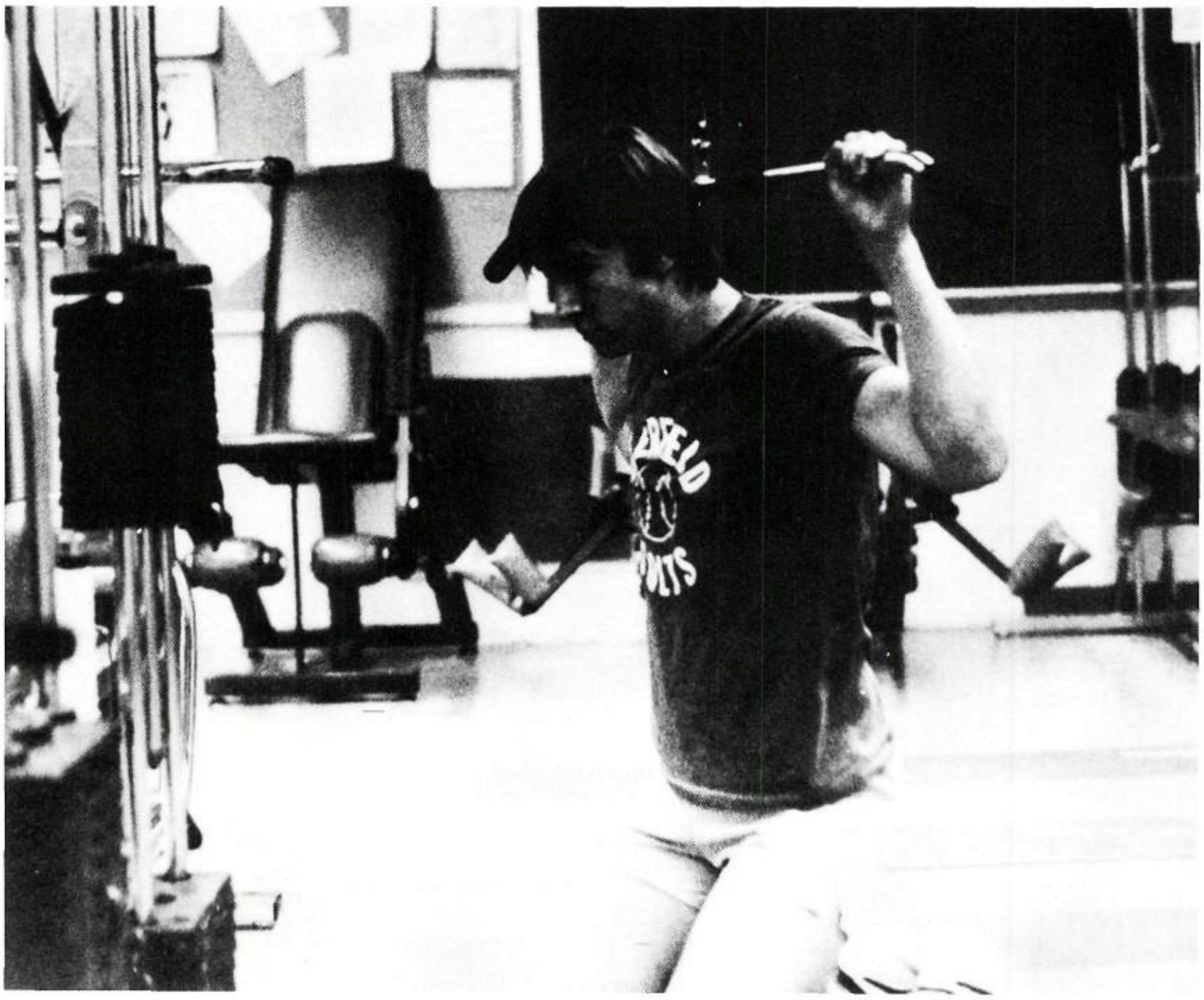
Already there were a wide variety of activities in the curriculum. In the first two years, students participated in many sports and endurance building activities. There was tennis, swimming, aerobics, gymnastics, and many other activities for freshmen and sophomores.

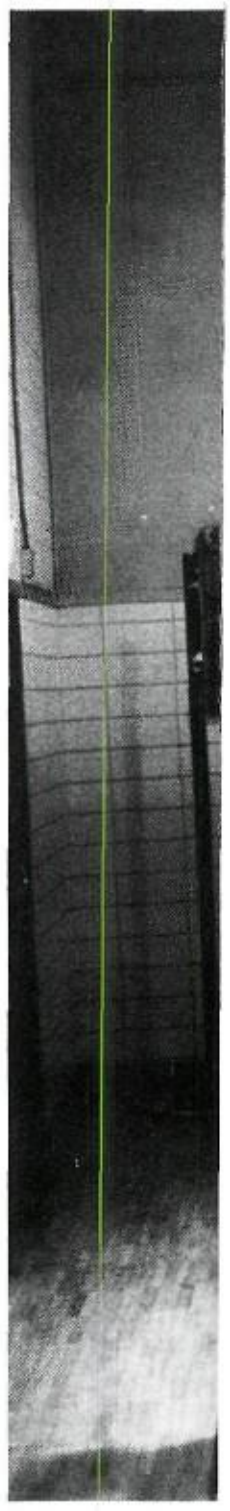
As students became juniors, they were faced with a big choice, regular gym or outdoor eduction. Ourdoor ed. was climbing and rapelling, canoeing and kayaking, and cross country skiing. Regular gym consisted of team sports such as football, basketball, and floor hockey.

Seniors had a multitude of choices. They could sign up for regular gym class, coed classes, or even weightlifting gym. Also, seniors could come in early for earlybird gym in order to be able to leave school before 3:24.

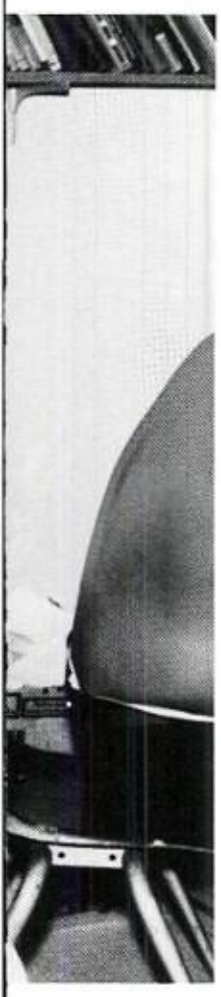
In all, gym was not just another blow off period. Carefull planning resulted in an enjoyable and beneficial year for all the students.







Knees bent under the weight of 120 pounds, *Bill Krumm tries to enlarge his triceps.*



Eyes glued to the television set, *Mr. Battista prepares to turn on the highlights from a wrestling match.*

With hands outstretched, *Marc Ziskind tries to block Paul Reed's pass.*

Trying to focus the video camera, *Mr. Gasper attempts to capture a cross country meet on film.*

With a high jump, *Harry Zander tries to get as close to basket as possible in order to sink the shot.*

Tangled in the rapelling *lines, Robert Anderson tries to make it down the back of the bleachers.*

A New Picture

The Fine Arts Department had something for everyone this year. Students could fill their Fine Arts credit with anything from Photography to Art History.

For those with a talent for painting, moulding, or sketching, courses such as Ceramics, Exploring Art, or Drawing were available. Dance was also taken by many students to fill the requirement. Mr. Ritter, the department chairman, even joined Mrs. Myers' 3rd period dance class. Acting class developed an interesting twist in the plot as Mr. Cary Libkin returned to after a year's absence to replace Mr. Joel Johnson.

Another major facet of the Fine Arts Department were the musical organizations. All had successful years and contributed greatly to the department. The Chorus and Orchestra also took trips this year; the Chorus to Florida and the Orchestra to New York City. Both trips were exciting as well as educational. These three activities contrived to be a mixture of challenge and fun.

A new class, Drawing and Painting, taught by Mr. Ritter, was formed. It taught more advanced skills to students and expanded new mediums such as silverpoint, printing, and mixed media. The class is a definite asset to the department and worthwhile if one is interested in learning ways to express oneself through art.

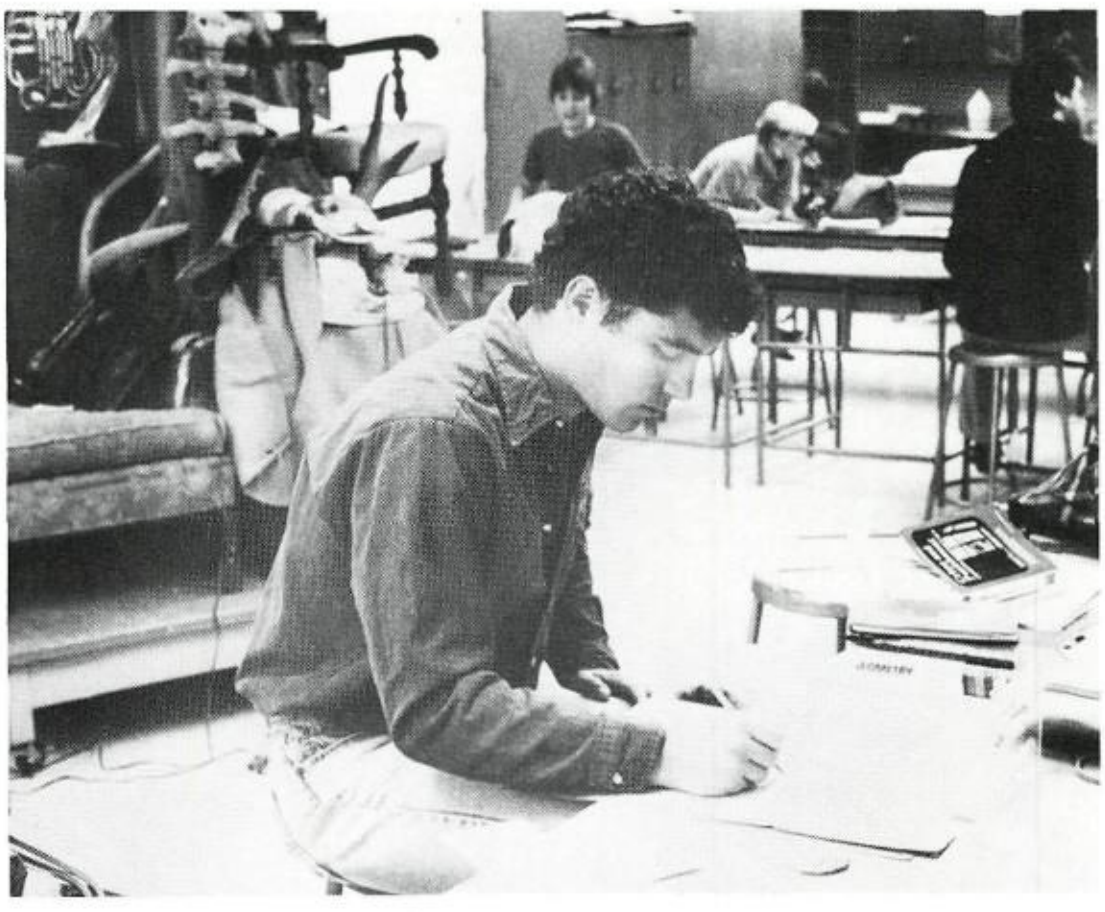
Whatever the choice, the Fine Arts Department allowed students to express their creativity.

Holding negatives to the light, *Chris Miller tries to pick out the best one to print.*

Leaning on the bar, *a dance class warms up before classtime. Many students took advantage of dance to escape gym requirements.*

With determined smiles on their faces, *Fred Heyman and Mike Kotlowski make collages in Exploring Art.*

With careful concentration, *two freshmen pluck away at the strings of the violin.*



With the help of a table mirror, *Erik Blome attempts to capture his likeness on paper in Drawing and Painting.*

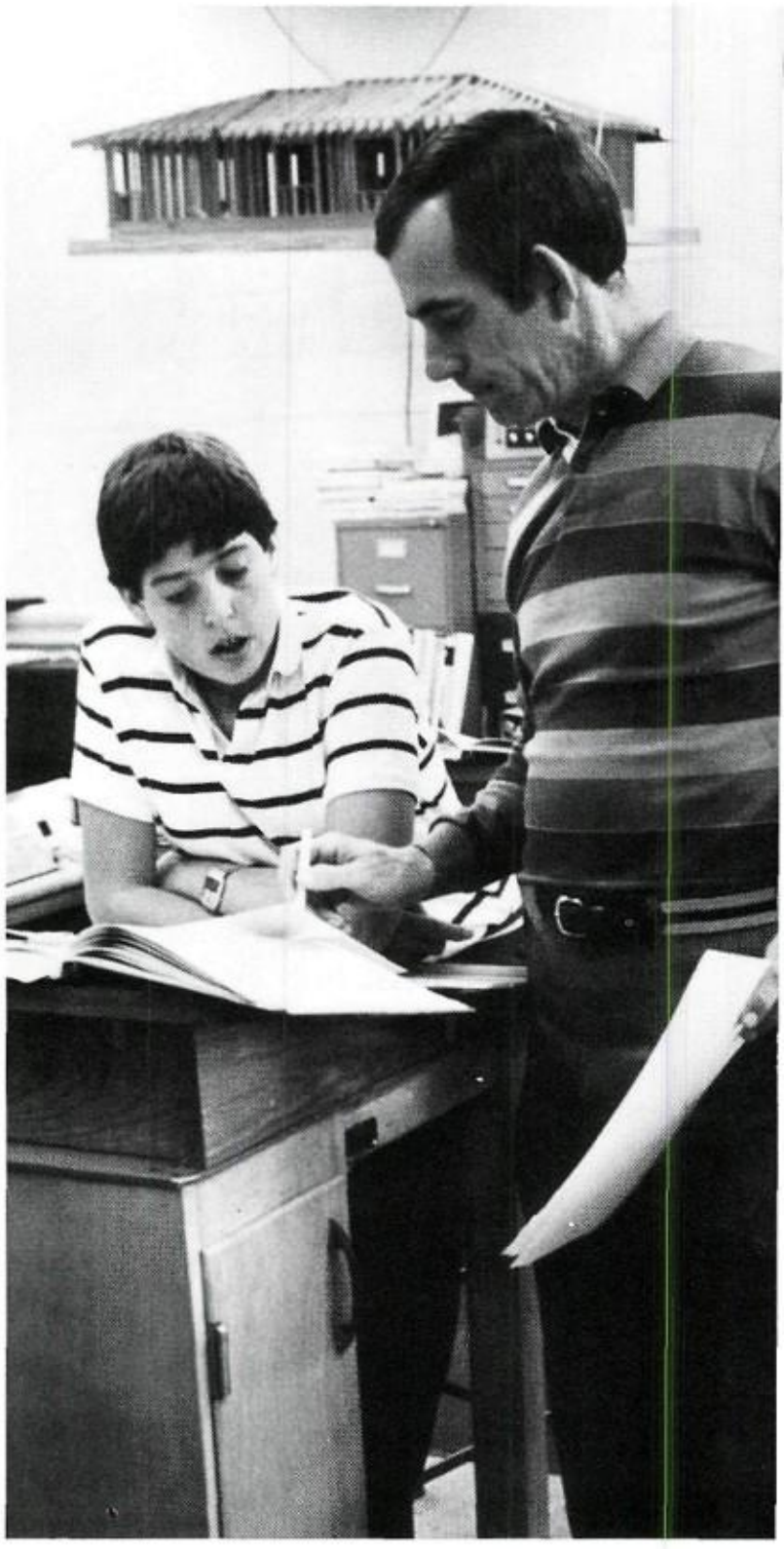
Practical Crafts

It was another year of success and change for the Applied Arts Department this year. The Applied Arts Department consists of three major facets; Business Education, Home Economics, and Industrial Education.

In the Business Education section, students learn about some of the responsibilities which go along with managing a business. In Home Economics, students learn how to cook and sew, and other useful domestic skills. And in Industrial Education, students learn mechanical skills such as drafting.

Every DHS student has to fulfill a Consumer Economics requirement. This requirement can be met by either taking an Economics course or taking the class through independent study. This year, for the first time, sophomores were allowed to take Consumer Economics independent study along with the upper classmen.

Applied Arts allowed students to strengthen their mechanical and domestic skills, as well as giving them a taste of the business world.

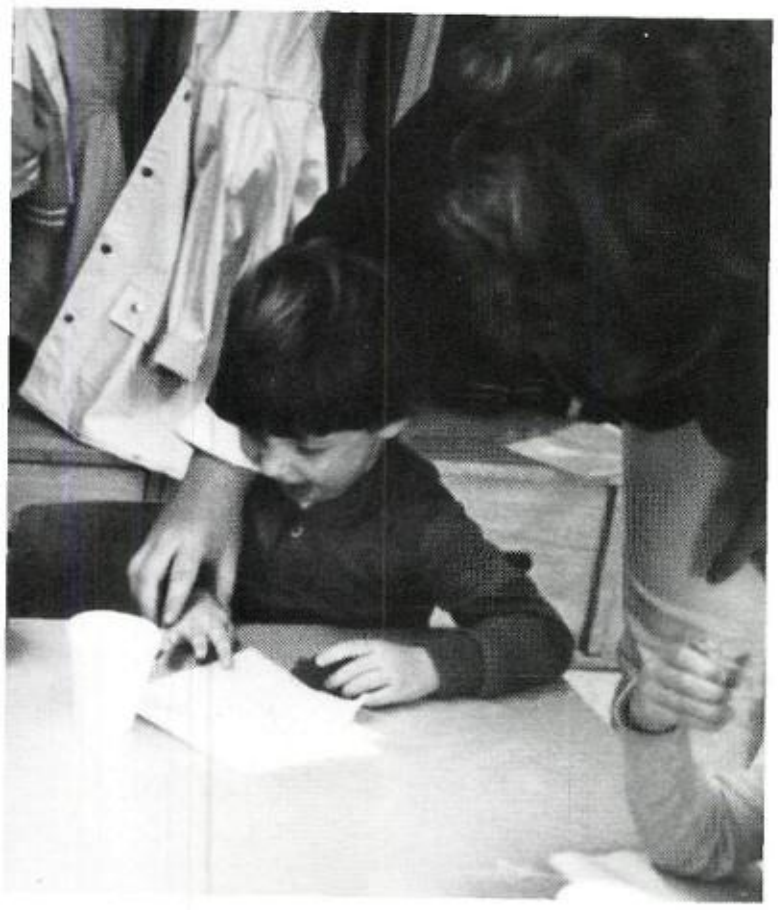


With eyes on the keyboard, *Noel Weimer tries to top her best three-minute timing.*

Typing out a program, *Amy Wolf attempts to set up another For/Next loop.*

Passing back homework, *Mr. Morrison provides some constructive criticism for one of his students.*

Burying her face in her work, *a sewing student stitches the final threads into one of her projects.*



Kneeling to help, *Debbie Bregstone and Lisa Teplitz help future freshmen eat their snacks in Child Development.*

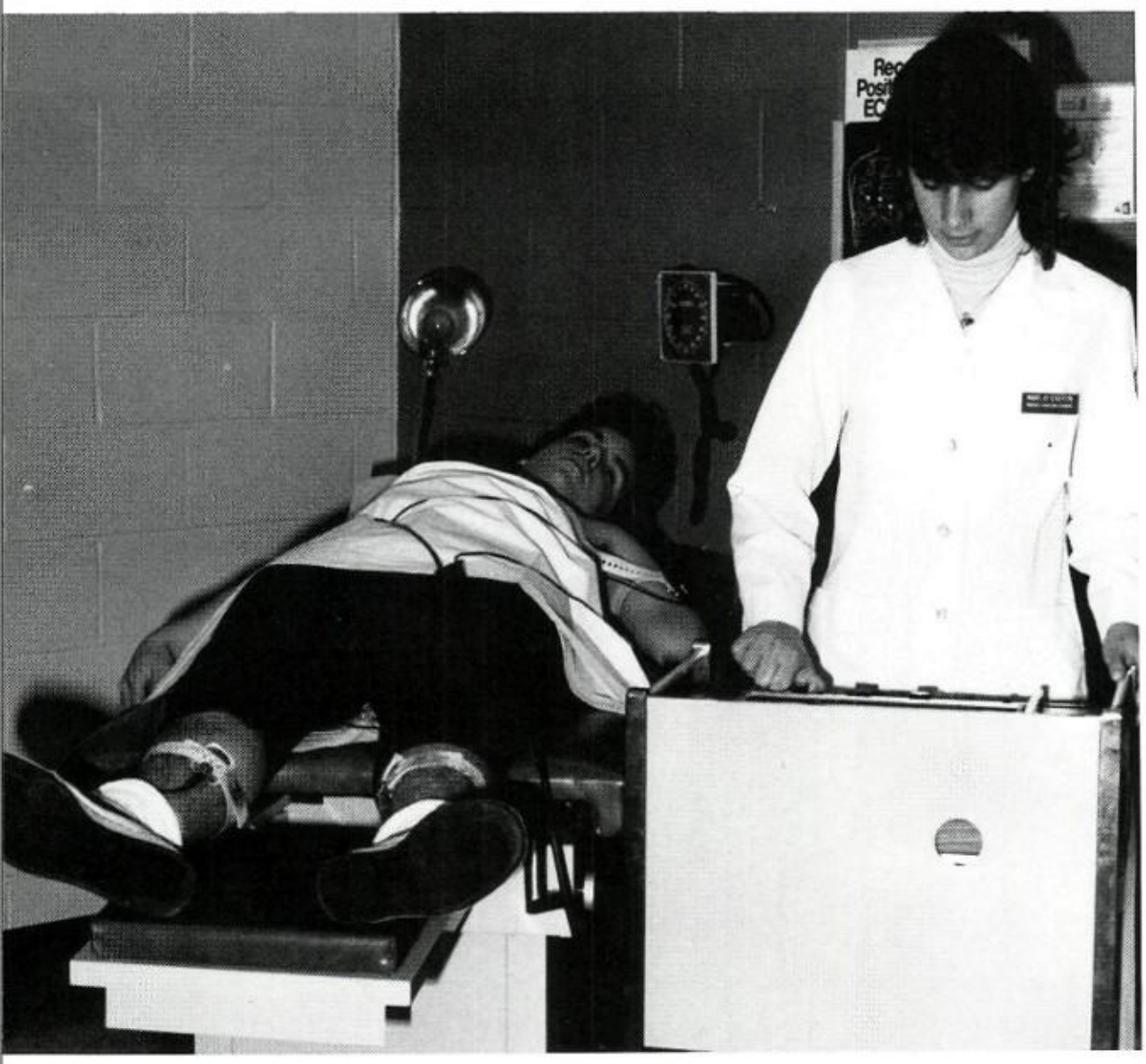
Lining up his T-square and triangle, *a mechanical drawing student strives for the precision that is needed in his work.*

On The Job

The Lake County Area Vocational Center is a vocational school located in Grayslake. The school offers educational opportunities to DHS students in many vocational skill areas. The students who wish to attend classes there are transported by bus either in the morning or the afternoon.

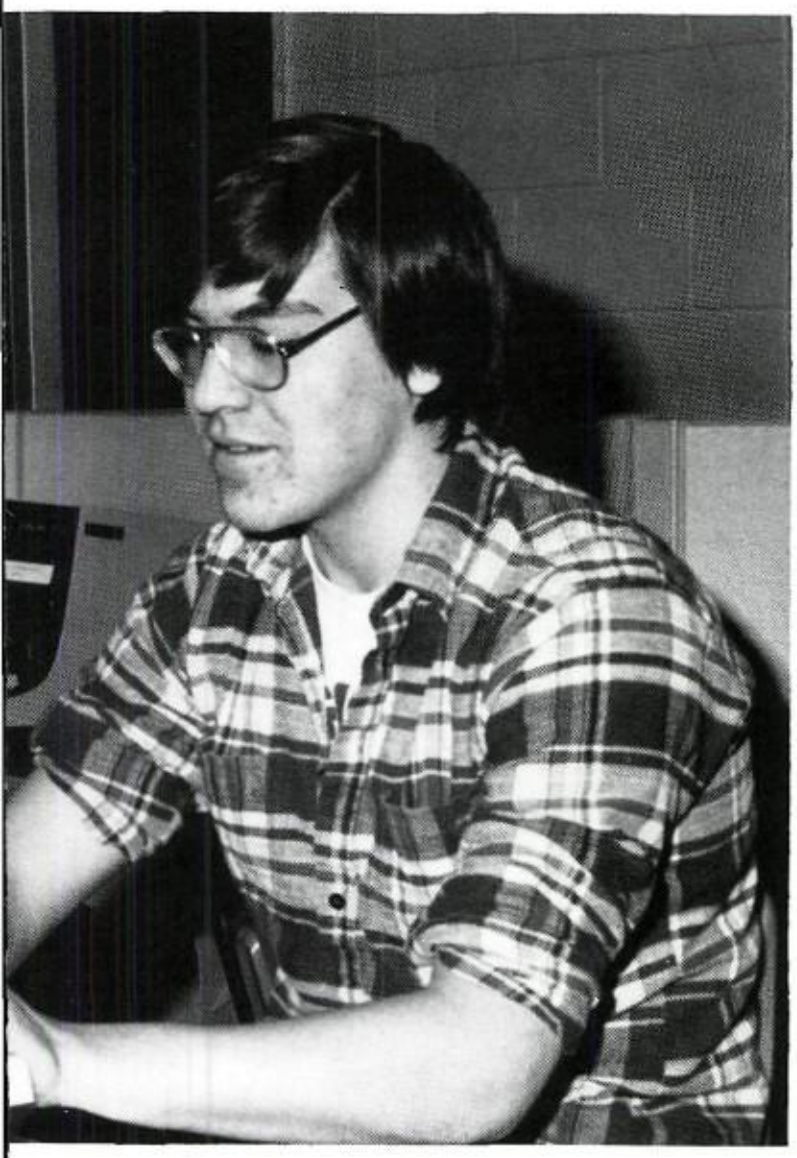
A wide range of courses are offered at LCAVC. For example, students are given the opportunity to experiment in such diverse classes as Ornamental Horticulture or Environmental Control. Business education is a popular class and is offered to prospective secretaries and computer processors. Students can also learn how to repair automobiles, appliances and electrical equipment.

LCAVC is designed to provide more than an education for its students. Indeed, for many people, LCAVC was a very knowledgeable and rewarding experience.



Adjusting dials on the control panel, *Mari Jo Easton uses the electrocardiograph to test a patient's heart.*

Trapped in the blood pressure apparatus, *a patient sits quietly as Maureen Brandt plays nurse.*



Hunched in front of computers, *Eric Olson and Brian Curley type the programs of tomorrow.*

Tinkering with and ripping out the insides of a car, *Michael Varela and Kieran Moran find themselves up to their elbows as auto mechanics.*

Eyeing her reflection, *Ganessa Russo allows cosmetic magic to be worked on her.*

Playing with children, *two juniors develop skills for toddler education.*

Guiding Light

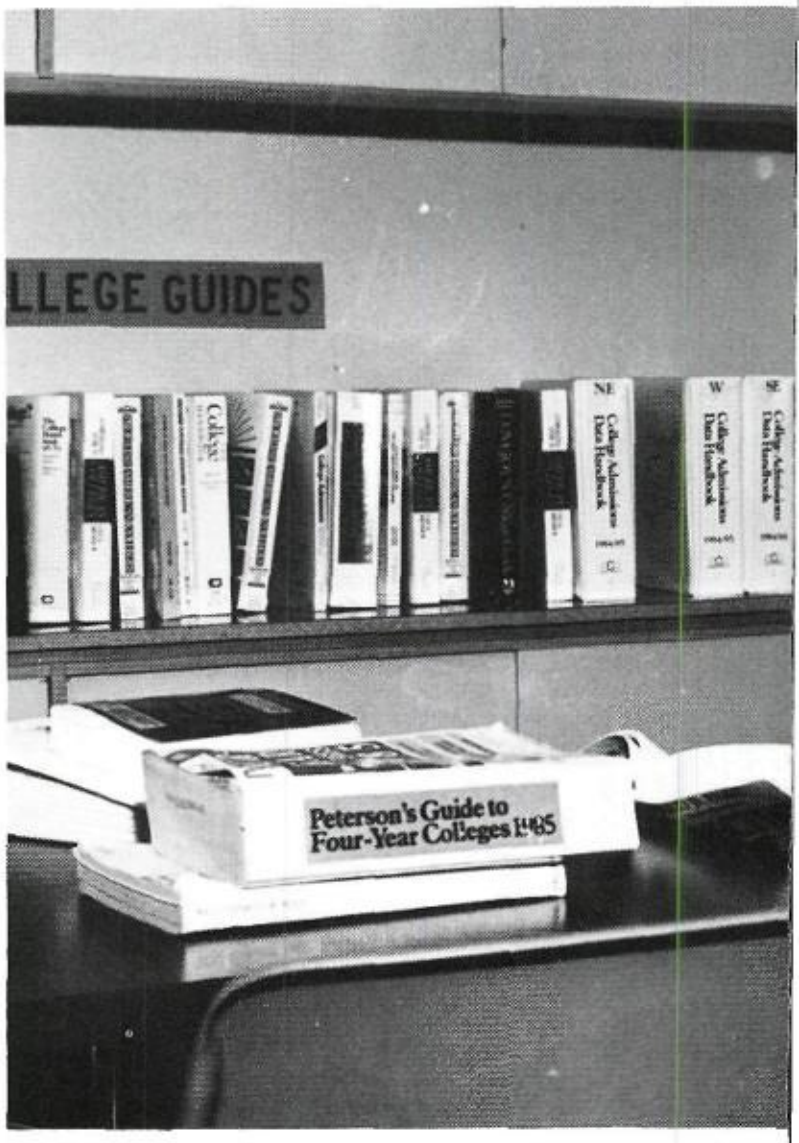
This year marked the fifth year of the successful freshman advisory program, under the direction of Edith Miller. The freshman advisory program served many purposes to freshmen, including integrating them into DHS, informing them of important events or procedures, and a place to take state-mandated tests.

Usually the freshmen advisories had activities for two or three days of the week, and had study hall for the rest of the time. The activities included taking tours of the various facilities at DHS, taking tests, and having class discussions following movies on vandalism, failure, and note-taking skills. Freshman advisory also served as a place where students could get counseling about their four-year plans and information about graduation requirements.

Possibly the best function of freshman advisory, for the freshmen at least, was the friendship developed with the senior advisors, who offered advice, support, and friendship to the freshmen.

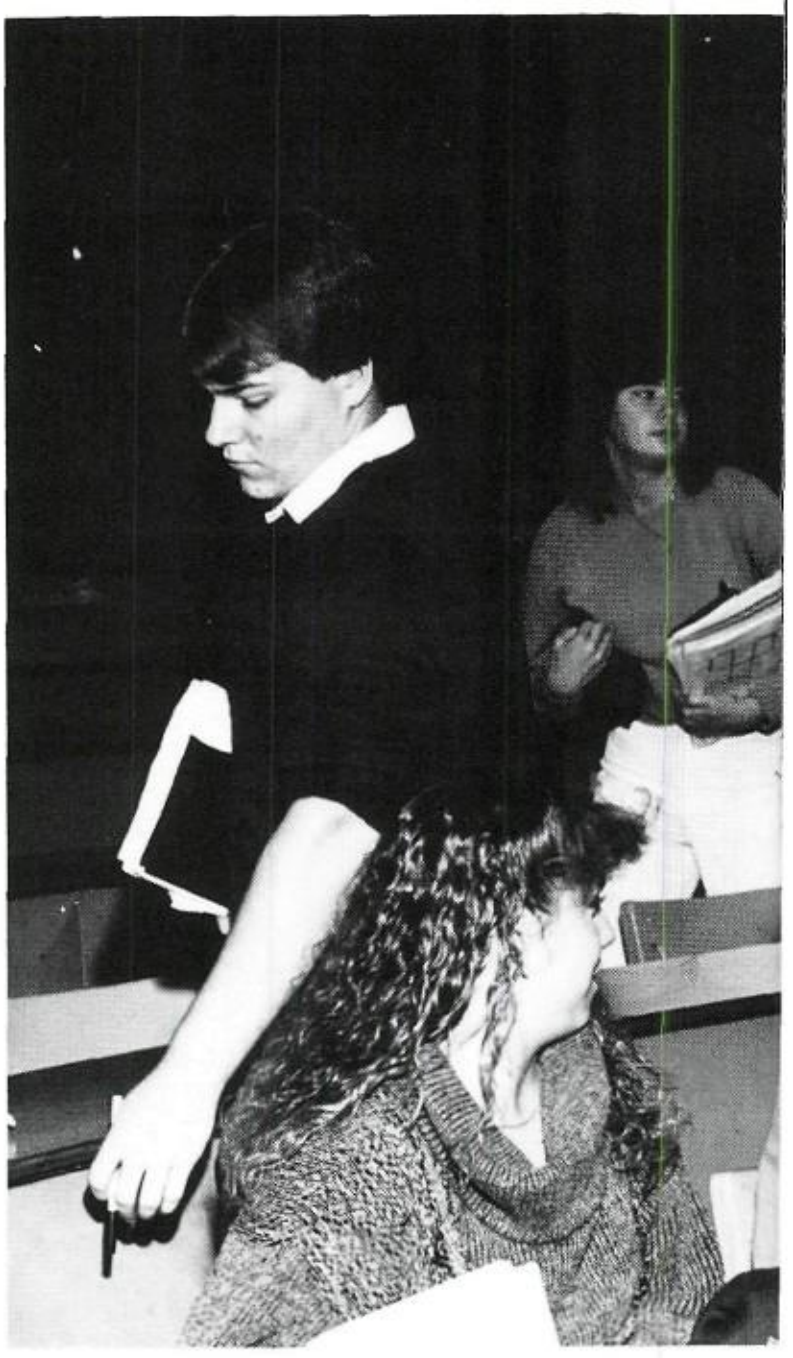
The friendship which resulted from the daily interaction between the freshmen and seniors was gratifying for both seniors and freshmen.

Freshman advisory was a useful program which exposed freshmen to the available, opportunities and activities, and upperclassmen. It served as a great way to integrate freshmen into DHS.

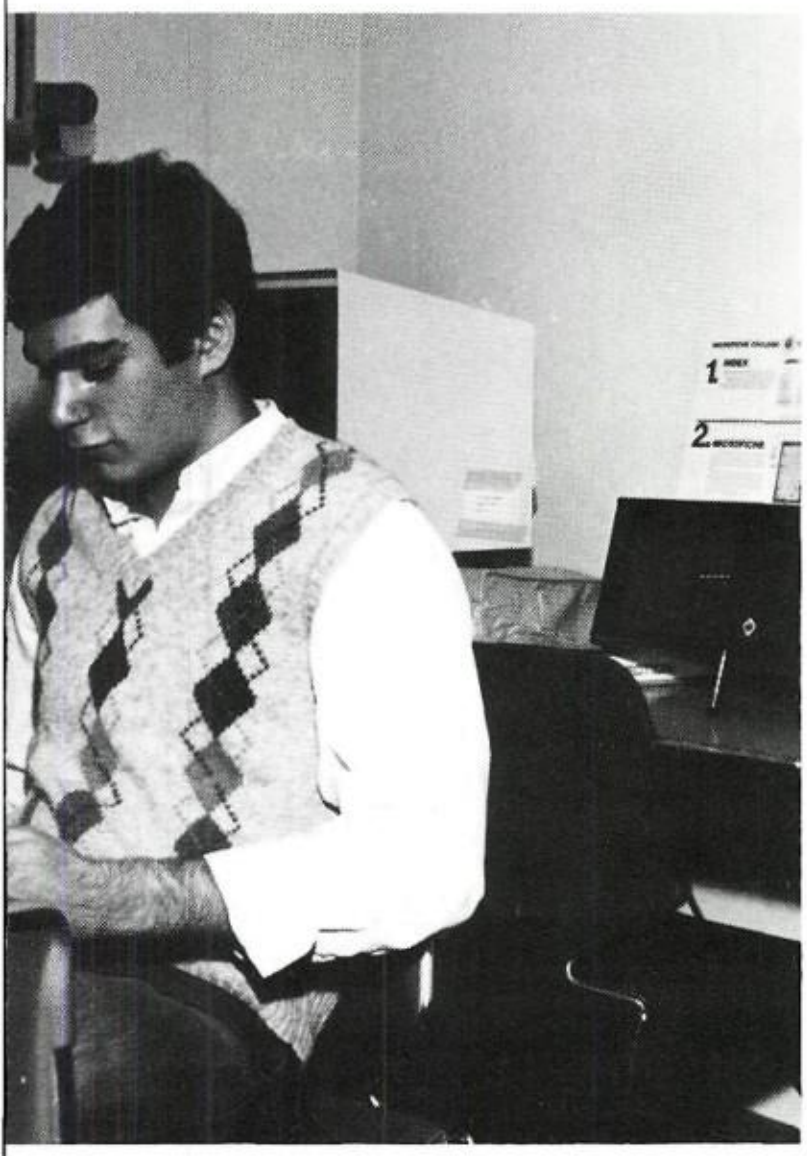


Gathered around a table in K hall, *would be juniors register for next year's classes.*

Books and typewriter strewn about, *this desk is all set up for the tedious application process.*



Hurrying to get to their next class, *a study hall stops their work when the bell rings.*



Diving between the pages of a college search book, *Gary Tyson tries to figure out where he will spend his college years.*

Typing at the keyboard, *Mrs. Dompke processes another application.*

SENIOR ADVISORS Front Row: Inga Lambert, Kristin Boland, Chris Hayes, Andrea Brodsky, Todd Simon, Gina Bonar. **Second Row:** Risa Newman, Jodi Goodman, Andre Flouret, Karen Schwartz, Cheryl Moeller, Andy Solem. **Third Row:** Scott Vasey, Michelle Groves, Wendy Hoops, Joanne Frankel, Lisa Kravets, Jason Kroop. **Back Row:** T. J. Koppelman, David Swalgren, David Litt, Kathy Whitson, Julie Lewis, Peter Marince, Andy Auch. **Not Pictured:** Julie Rosenfeld.

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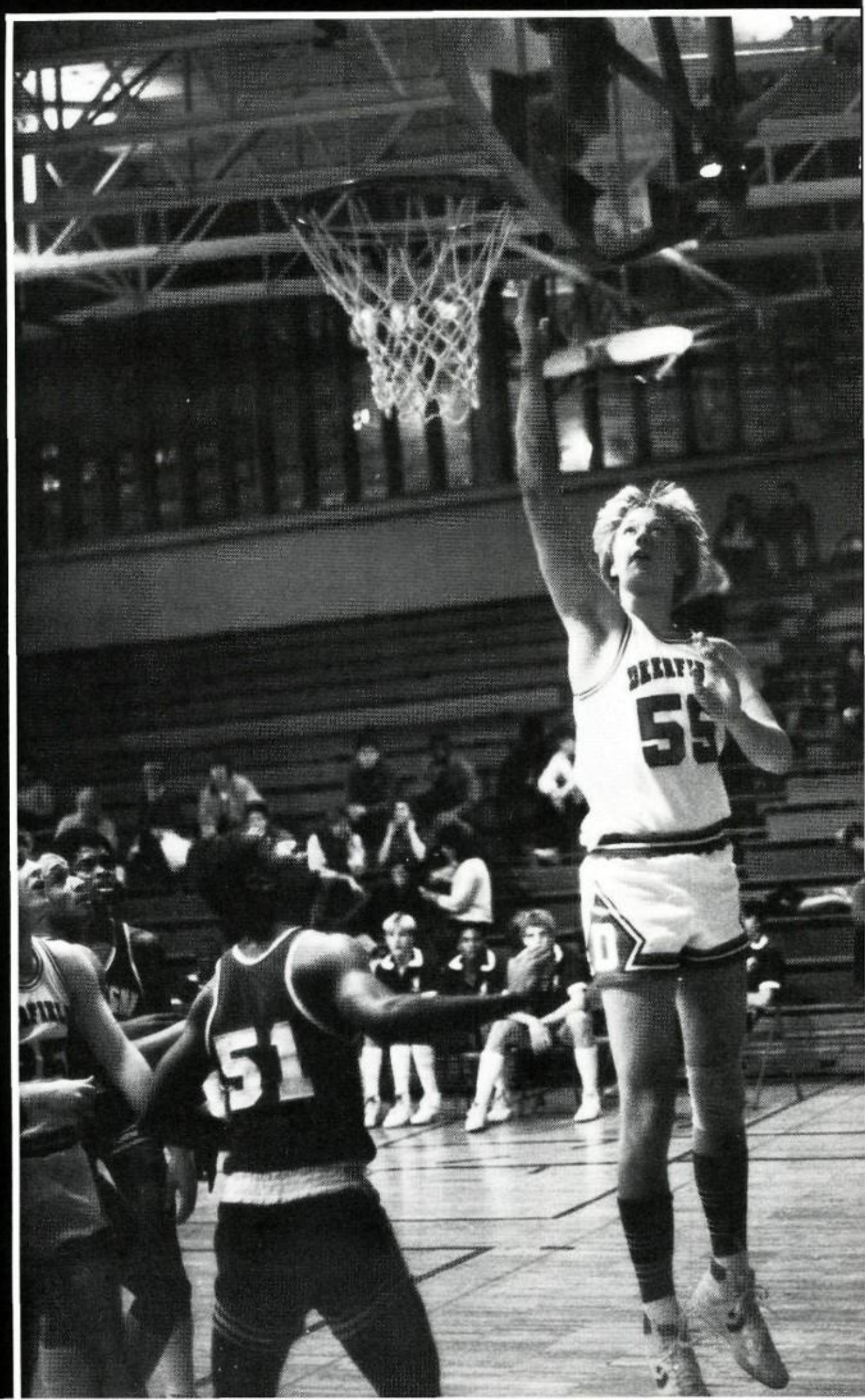


One Step Away

With less than a minute left in the game, and the Warriors down 21-14, quarterback Eric Dahlquist rolled out looking deep for the tying touchdown. Unfortunately, heavy defensive pressure caused a loss of yardage, and the Warriors' hopes for a State Championship were dashed.

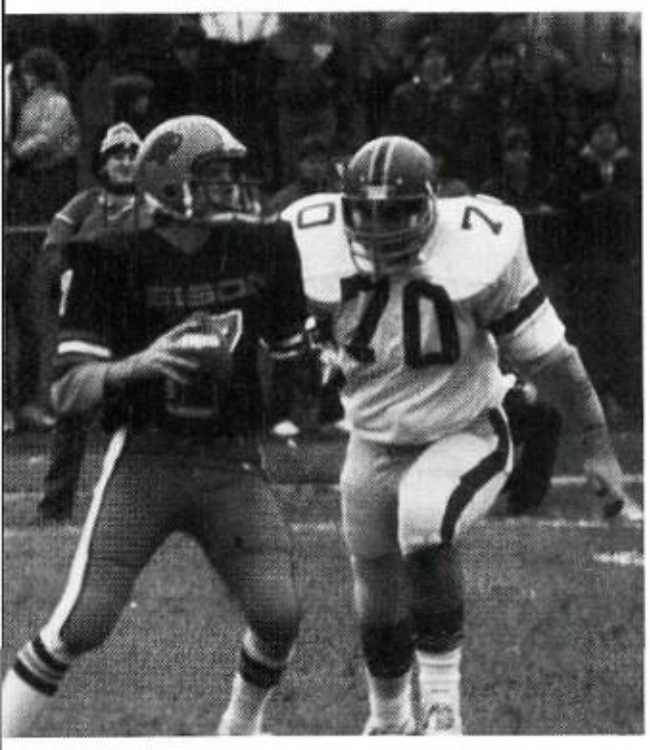
Despite the loss, it could not overshadow what was a terrific season. With a final record of 11-2 the Warriors had a strong, and somewhat surprising season.

A dismal day brought a dismal opening to the season. The Warriors got stuck in the mud in a 12-7 loss to Lane Tech. Bouncing back strongly, the Warriors had back to back shut-outs of Evanston and New Trier.

The Warriors continued their winning ways, not losing again in regular season. In the playoffs, the Warriors faced three strong teams en route to the finals. Deerfield shut out a good Collins and a great Warren team. Against Fenton, the number one defense in the state, Deerfield exploded for 43 points. The Warriors finally fell to Peoria-Richwoods, the number 17 team in the nation.

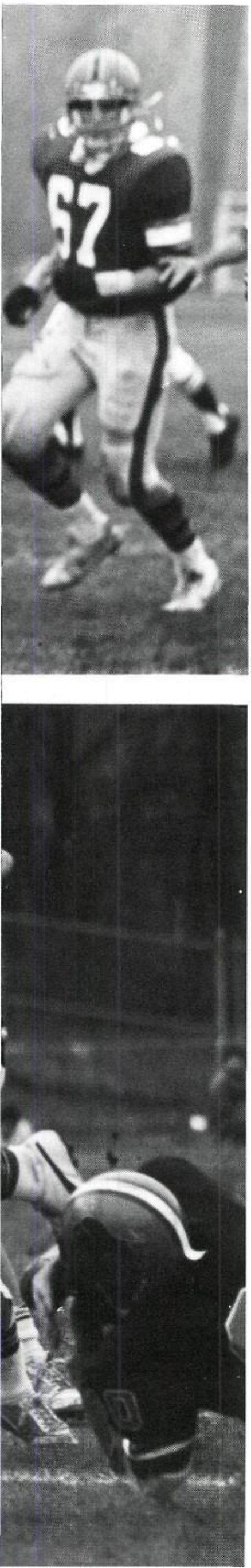
In addition to a great team, two individuals received great honors. Powerful center Vic Renaud made All-State and running back Bill Crawford was elected to the All-Area team.

As future players look back on the 1984 season, they will no doubt see the loss as a disappointment. But, as the little helmet was placed in the runner-up column, one could only remember the hard work of the players and the great season it produced.



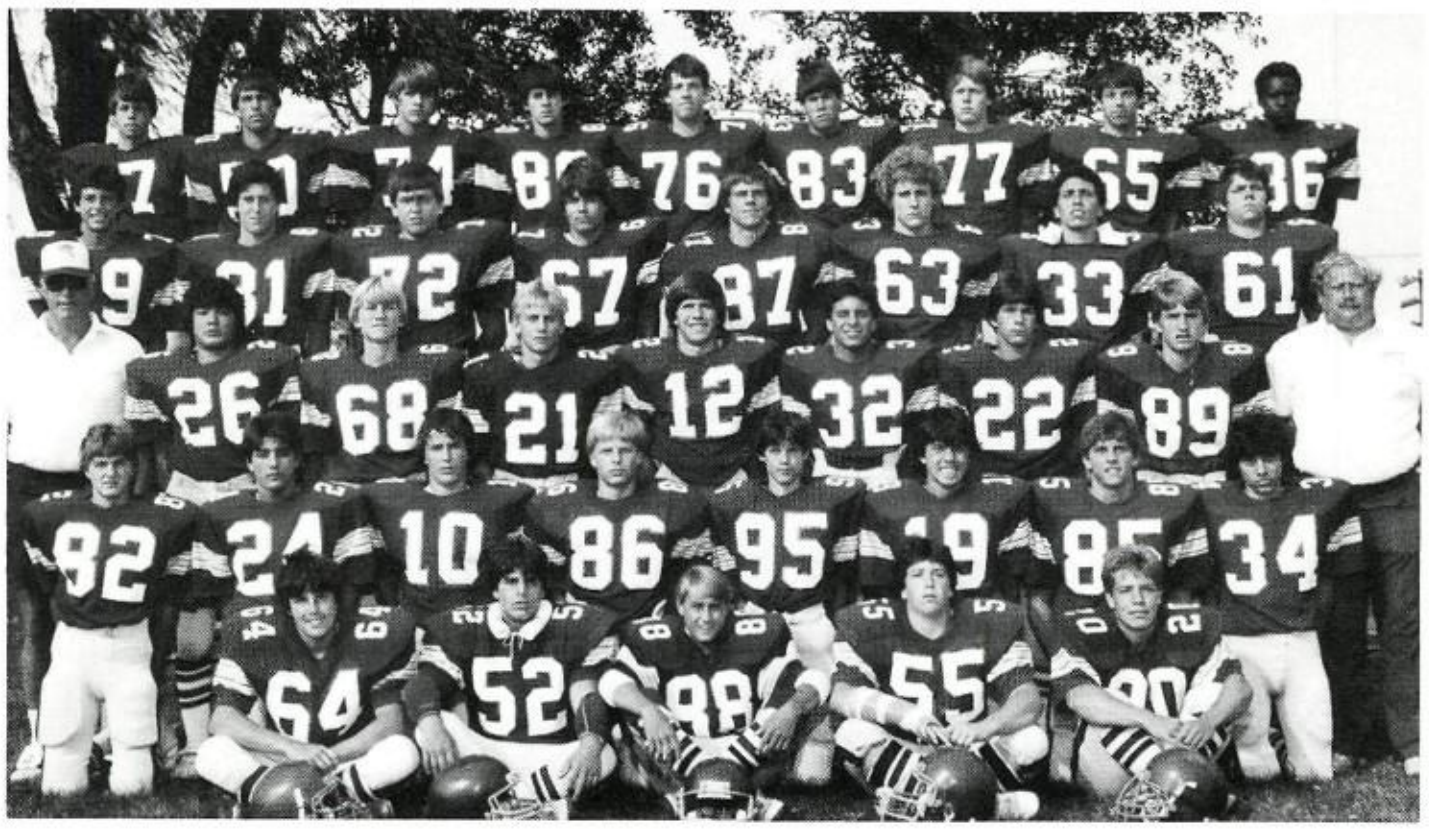
Bearing down, *tackle Bubba Matthews prepares to rearrange the spine of the Fenton quarterback. Strong defense helped Deerfield win in the Semi-Finals 43-22.*

Diving between two Fenton players, *running back Bill Crawford tries to gain just a few extra yards.*



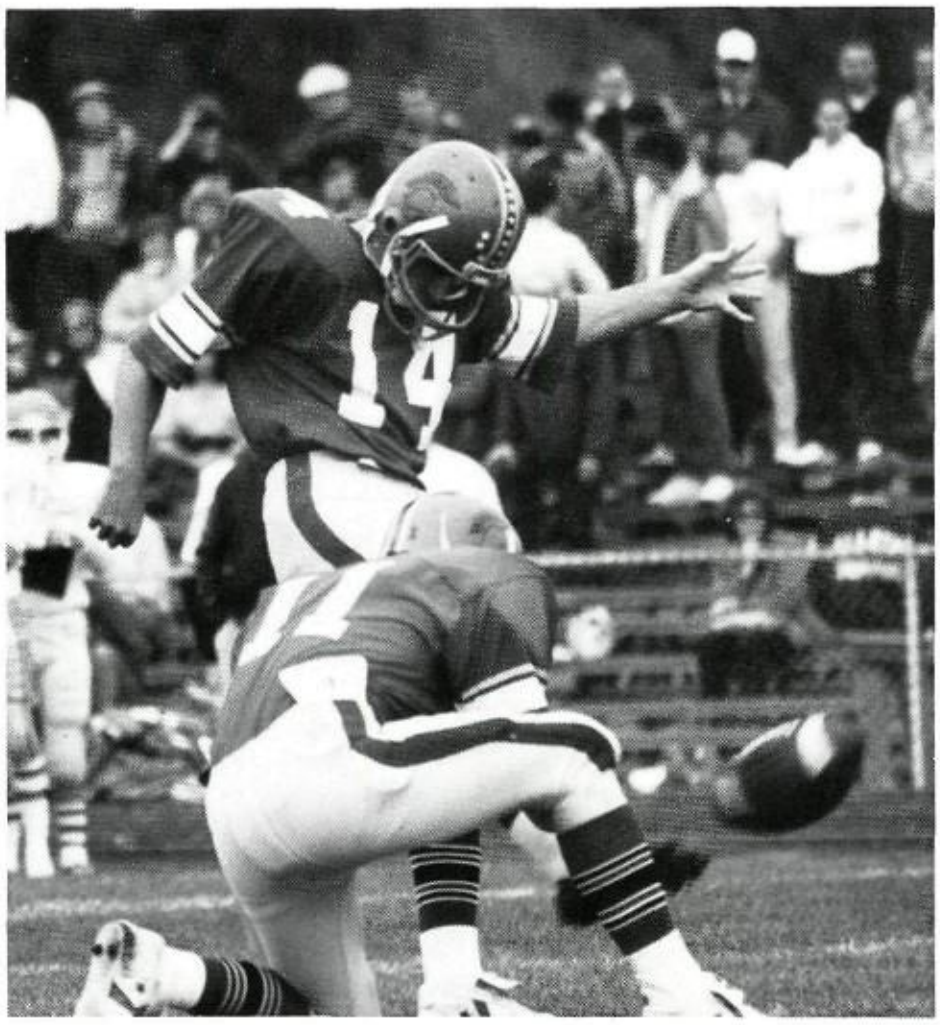
Struggling for an extra yard, *fullback Ross Brown battles two Lincoln players in their backfield.*

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row: Mathew Hesser, David Mishoulam, David Nathan, Scott Arnopoin, Anthony Loguilato, Stuart Kipnis, Andrew Aronsen, Adam Snyder, Carl Schencker. **Second Row:** Brad Shulkin, Danny Roman, Tim Esp, Cory Marshall, Steve Bachand, Russ Goldman, Thomas Valchar, Kris King, Ed Coleman, Spencer Baker, Jim Rubin, David Plofsky. **Third Row:** Coach Vic Renaud, Assistant Coach Mike Battista, Brent Gilot, Derek Simon, Scott Gehrke, Russ Rosenberg, Adam Fried, Gary Polisner, Todd Stevens, Mike Farrell, Assistant Coach Luke Mueller. **Fourth Row:** Steve Brown, Dan Canham, Troy Thomas, Victor Emond, Joe Suk, Mike Mishler, Chris Brown, Andrew Johnson, Steve Swalgren, Ed Kamm. **Back Row:** Jay Frein, Mark Sobot, Steve Massei, Jonathan Kleiman, Lindsay Knapp, Steve Morgan, Jon Hay, Pete Jones, Ron Knoll.

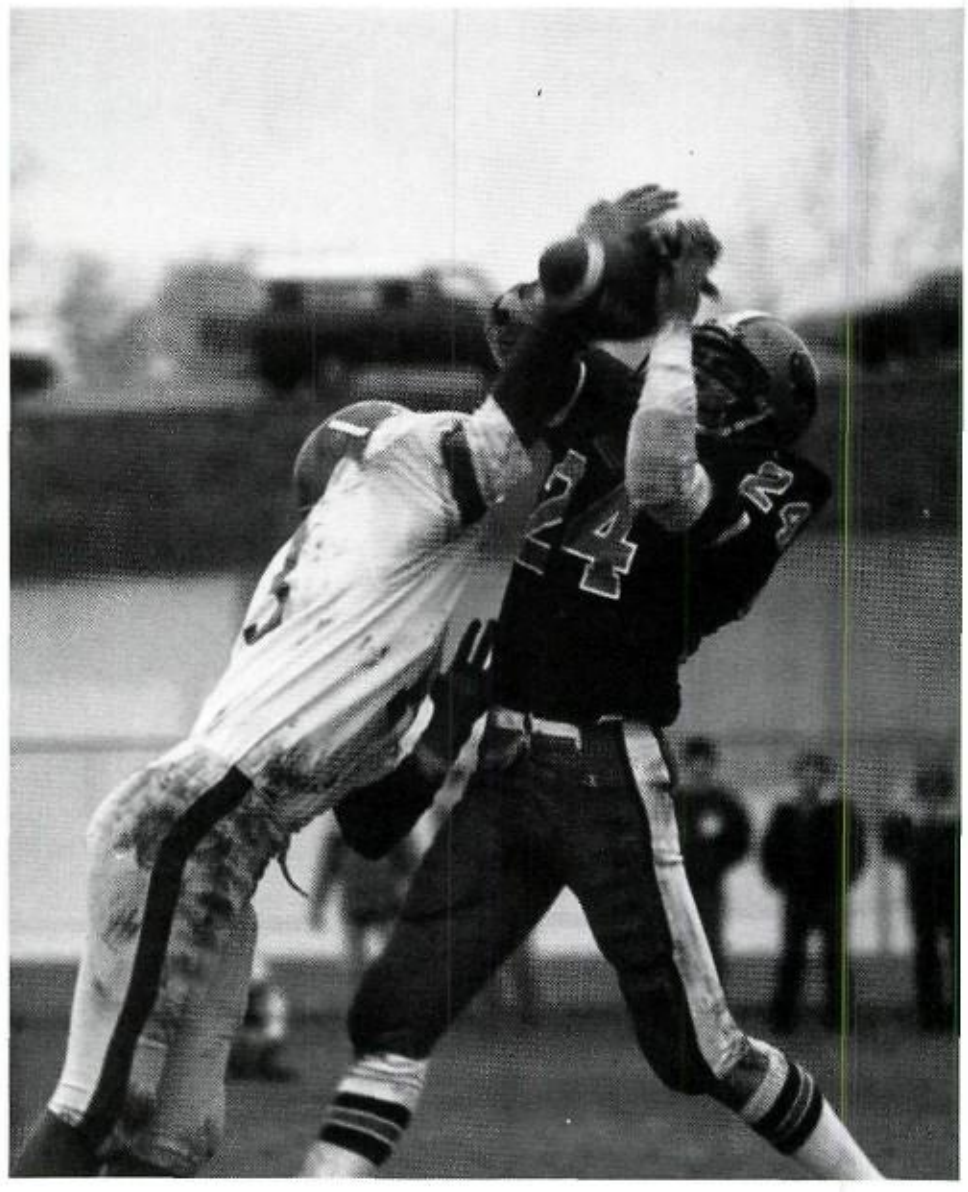


SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL Front Row: Steve Klasinski, Craig Callen, Phil Sassano, Steve Kirsch, Kyle Campbell. **Second Row:** Brian Carper, Ron Sklare, Jerry Thompson, Bill Corwin, Greg Crovetti, Scott Macheris, David Redmond, Brett Kaiser. **Third Row:** Coach Fred Harris, Bob Dunn, Larry Keller, Mike Murray, Matt Ambre, Bill Kerstein, Mike Haworth, Jeremy Hoffman, Assistant Coach Mike Penrod. **Fourth Row:** Tom Foreman, David Kanter, Alex Adams, Brian Karp, Dan Evans, Tim Runnette, Tony Gassman, Rob Balder. **Back Row:** Chuck Culbertson, Brad Saks, Mark Lickfelt, Mark Schanck, Steve Walton, Dan Rudolph, Martin Collins, Dave Eck, Hamilton Brown. Not Pictured: Carl Schlacher.

Finding a hole, *running back Jim Franks leaps over a Peoria-Richwoods player and into the secondary.*



Keeping his eye on the ball, *Jeff Crane displays his consistent kicking ability on a successful extra point against Highland Park.*



With great extension of his body, *Phil Marks knocks a pass out of the hands of a Fenton reciever. A strong Warrior defense shut out Fenton in the first half, and led our team to a 43-22 victory in the Semi-finals.*

Stretching his body to the limit, *running back Jim Franks dives for a touchdown against Highland Park.*

A grim face stares through his face-mask *as defensive lineman Steve Esp prepares to fatally hit the Fenton quarterback.*

As a Giant defender looks on. *quarterback Eric Dahlquist attempts to move the Warriors downfield by air.*

VARSITY FOOTBALL Bottom Row: John Fariole, Steve Greenberg, Rich Thompson, Bill Bertram, Ben Galler, Matt Trapani, Jeff Garland, Mike Olson, Jeff Williams. **Second Row:** Jamie Solem, Mgr. Mike Fisher, Dan Yachnin, Billy Dunn, Pat Sack, Andy Walvoord, Jeff Crane, B.J. Zombolo, Jason Wadler, John Laughlin, Kevin King, Gary Tousignant, Colin Cody, Jamie Becchetti. **Third Row:** Asst. coach Andy Farrissey, Asst. coach Ron O'Connor, Mgr. Kevin LeFevre, Andy Auch, Dave Litt, Britt Trukenbrod, Mike Baier, Dan Brown, Gerry Bauler, Tony Kalama, Andy Greenstein, M.J. Smith, Asst. Coach Cal Spears, Head coach Paul Adams. **Fourth Row:** Packy Jones, Dave Swalgren, Seth Bowers, Rich Schwartz, Bubba Matthews, Josh Weitzman, Sean Daley, Jim Franks, Bill Crawford, Chip Martin, Mark Amick. **Back Row:** Matt Edstrom, Phil Marks, Mike Connor, Vic Renaud, Bill Leslie, Eric Dahlquist, Steve Esp, Mike Rotman, Mike Kotlowski, Ross Brown.

	OPP	DHS
Lane Tech	12	7
Maine East	6	44
Evanston	0	22
New Trier	0	28
Highland Park	6	28
East St. Louis -Lincoln	20	19
Waukegan East		forfeit
Waukegan West		forfeit
Glenbrook South	13	21
Niles West	14	37
Collins (playoff)	0	21
Warren (playoff)	0	28
Fenton (semi-final)	22	43
Peoria-Richwoods (final)	21	14

A Net Gain

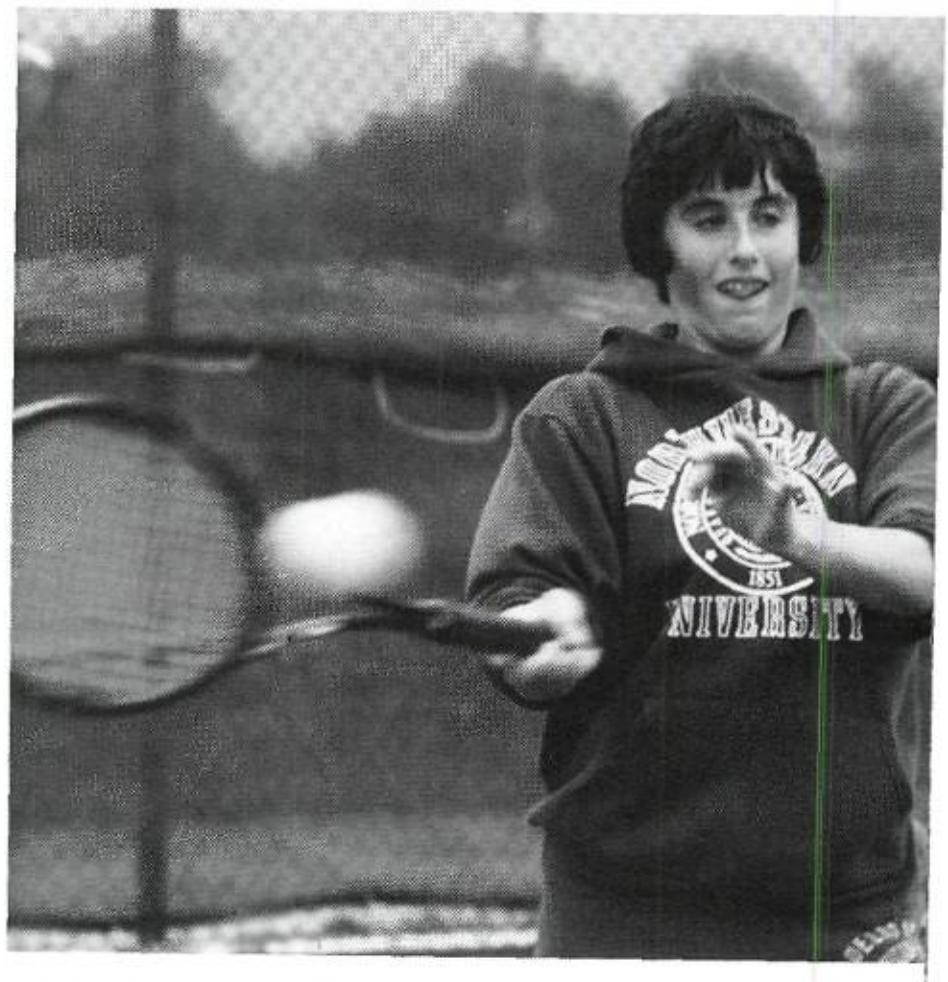
Although the girls' tennis team started their season with low expectations, a strong team feeling and hard work created a very successful season. Coach Geoff Gluck chose 24 girls to represent Deerfield and the season began.

The girls opened the season with two quick wins over Maine East and Evanston. A rain out at the Barrington Invite stunted the team momentarily, but they rebounded with two more wins. On a roll, the tennis warriors took a 6-4 regular season record into Conference.

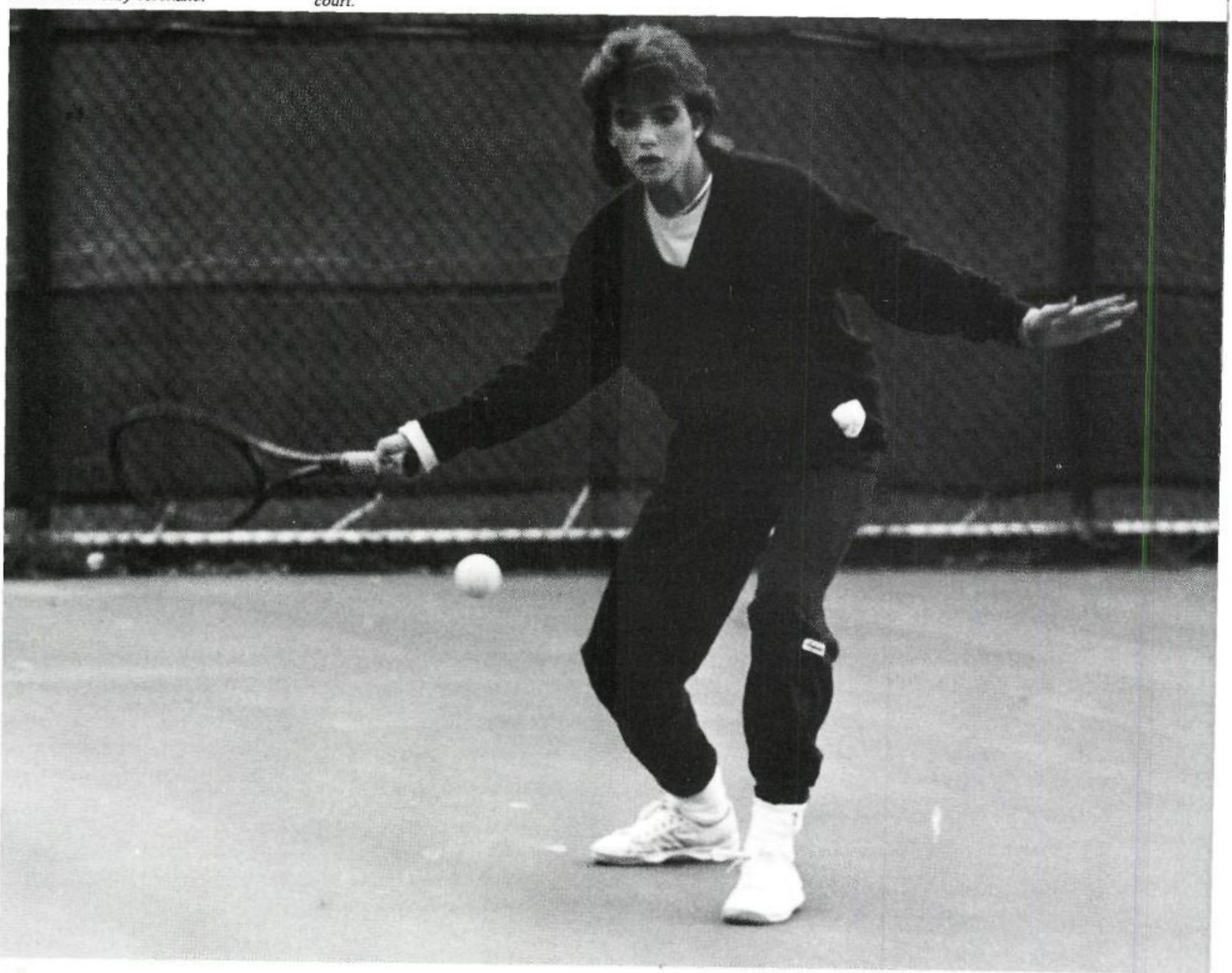
The girls had high hopes as they entered the tournament. The team felt they had a good chance to qualify for Sectionals and thus be able to make State. Strong showings by Suzanne Gilbert and Michelle Silverman at singles and Karin Mangin and Kathy Whitson and Caroline Franz and Jennie Cohen at doubles brought Deerfield a third place finish and a berth at Sectionals.

Because of this strong showing, the girls went into the meet with high hopes. But the girls finished fourth, just missing a place in the state meet.

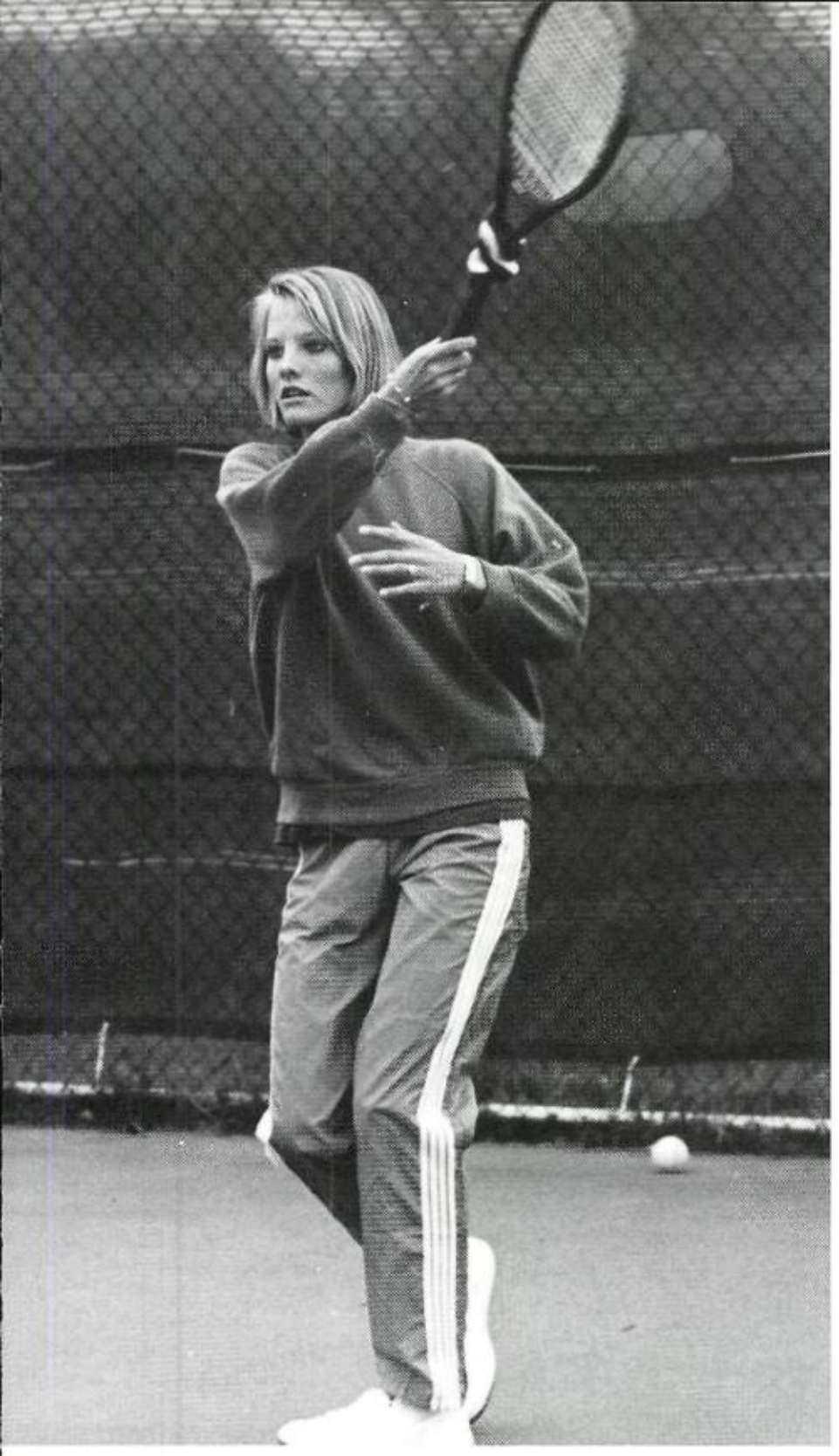
All in all, it was an excellent year for girls' tennis. Once again, teamwork and effort prevailed to produce a great season.



With a grim smile on her face, *Suzanne Gilbert smacks a forehand cross court.*

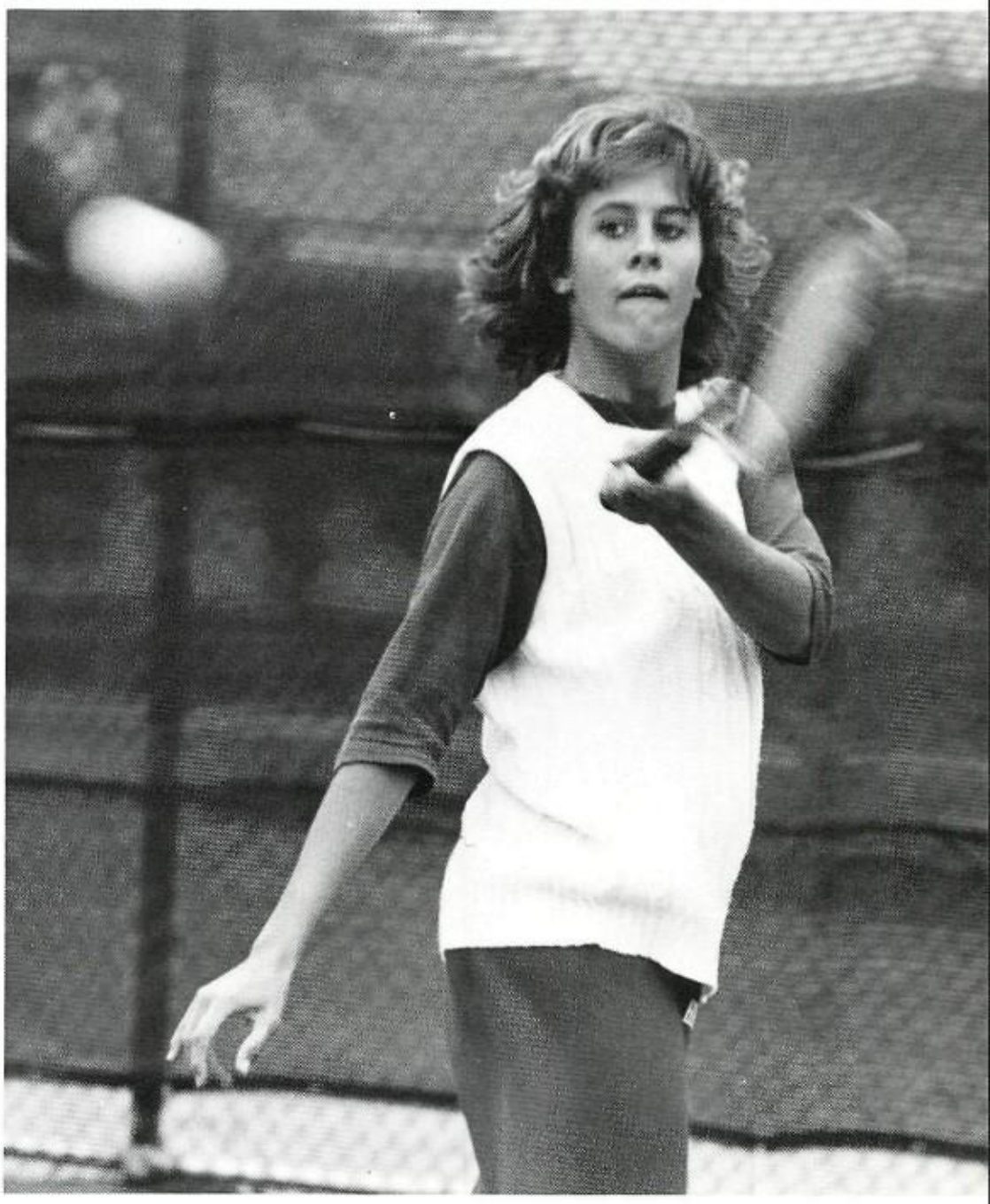


With knees bent, *Amy Hatoff concentrates on an easy forehand.*



Perfect form remains *as Caroline Franz concentrates on the direction of her shot.*

Racquet blurred by blinding speed, *Karin Mangin exhibits a powerful left-handed forehand.*



VARSITY TENNIS Front Row: Kerry Mangin, Jamie Shanin, Lynne Prais, Jennifer Fried, Stacy Goldman, Melissa Kaul, Michelle Silverman. **Middle Row:** Lin Buyher, Missy Newman, Carla Marchack, Ilysa Grossman, Katy White, Mandy Stone, Marcy Zelmar, Suzanne Block, Stephanie Bohm, Suzanne Gilbert. **Top Row:** Coach Geoff Gluck, Sue Catalano, Jennie Cohen, Amy Hatoff, Kathy Whitson, Karin Mangin, Caroline Franz, Stacey Loftus, Asst. Coach Louise Ries. **Not Pictured:** Amy Wolf.

	OPP	DHS
Maine East	1	6
Evanston	1	6
Glenbrook North	4	3
Maine South	2	5
Libertyville	1	8
New Trier	7	0
Waukegan East	0	7
Waukegan West	0	7
Highland Park	5	2
Glenbrook South	7	0

Barrington Inv.	rain
Libertyville Inv.	5th
Prospect Inv.	3rd
Oak Park Inv.	5th
Conference	3rd
Sectional	4th

In The Long Run

The 1985 Deerfield cross country team started their season off on the right foot. After a great season, the cross country warriors looked forward to a great showing in the post-season tournaments. However, despite high expectations, they did not fare well, placing a disappointing sixth in Sectionals.

Six top returning seniors brought an optimistic outlook into the 1984 season. In order to train for the actual competition, warrior runners ran almost eight miles a day., By interspersing distance practices with speed drills, the team developed the necessary endurance and stamina to compete in the three-mile course.

The hard work paid off quickly and in large proportions. At the first invitational of the year, Proviso West, the warriors sprinted to a second place finish out of seventeen teams.

Moving on through the still young season, the cross country warriors continued their winning ways. The team picked up its first invitational win by taking the Glenbrook South Tournament. Next, the warriors picked up a big win at the Lake County Meet. This great victory was closely followed by another win at Districts.

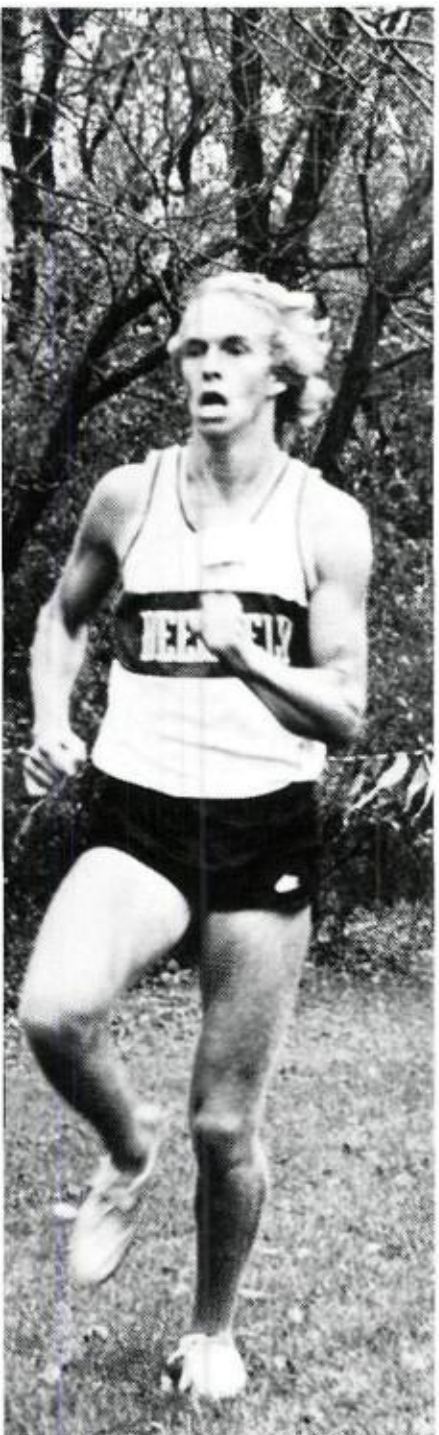
A great season so far caused the warriors to enter Regionals with high expectations. They were not disappointed as they cruised to a first place finish and their fourth invitational win. Despite such a great season the mortal warriors had an off day at Sectionals and placed a disappointing sixth.

The great success was also due to many good individual efforts. Senior Rod Jette's top time of 15:41 paced him to several victories. Senior Steve Havlick and junior Bob Voisard also won several trophies. Sam Kling had a great year, beating his previous personal best. And, Scott Prais, Scott McArthur, Dan Bruss, and Brad Gassman all compiled good years. Despite a downfall at the finish, the cross country warriors finished on an optimistic note as the team proclaimed, "We'll get them during track!"

Leading the pack, *Rod Jette and Steve Havlick set the pace.*

Starting their kick, *Dan Bruss and Sam Kling power across the bridge.*

BOYS' VARSITY/SOPH CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Brent Struthers, Matt George, Jeff Bernstein. **Second Row:** Brad Gassman, Mark Adamick, Scott Prais, Sam Kling, Steve Havlick, Rod Jette, Ralph Wolters, John Woodward. **Back Row:** Coach Rich Elliott, Bob Voisard, Mike Freydbur Scott MacArthur, Dan Bruss, Ch Brehm, Frank Leonard.



With pain and intensity etched on his face, *Scott MacArthur races for the finish line.*

Forming a sea of legs *and jerseys, the Boys' Cross Country team takes off.*

OYS' FROSH CROSS COUNTRY
ront Row: Mitch Block, Jeff Hamilton, Bill Holmes, Tim McEvoy, Scott Warren.
Back Row: Coach Rich Elliott, Matt Glass, Dave Goldstein, Eric Thompson, Andy Weiss, Todd Severns.

	OPP	DHS
New Trier	35	15
Niles West	50	
Evanston	45	
		15
Waukegan West	50	
Waukegan East	50	31
Glenbrook South	24	
Highland Park	29	28
Glenbrook South Inv.		1st
Regionals		1st
Sectionals		6th

Miles With Style

It was definitely the "Year of the Senior" for the girls' cross country team. The varsity team consisted of seven seniors: Lisa Crovetti, Nancy Fowler, Laurie Frein, Kim Malm, Wendy Seiden, Kim Smith, and Missy Staubitz. Sophomore Crissy Noffke served as the team's invaluable alternate runner.

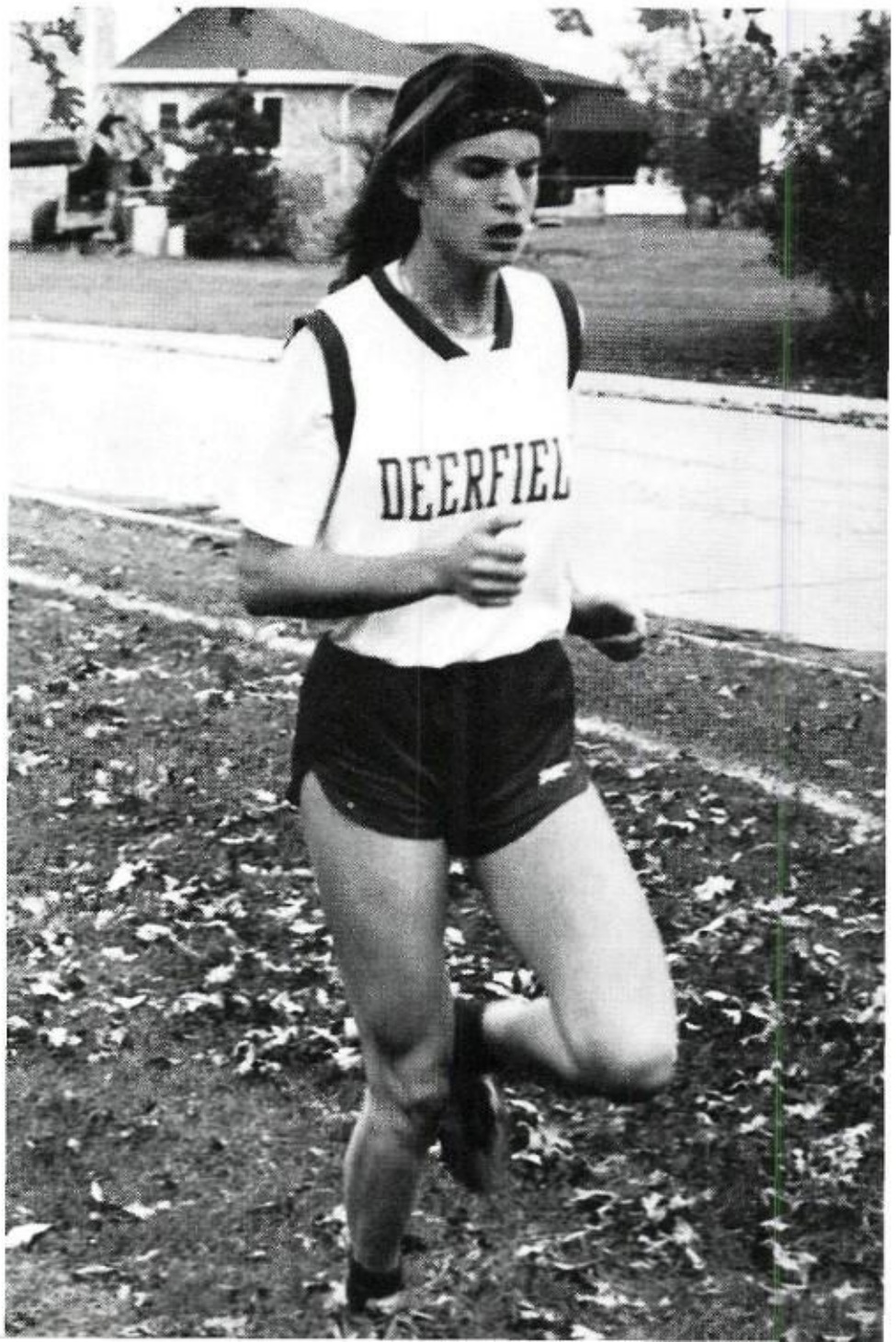
The varsity and junior varsity teams both proved to be tough. Missy Staubitz and Lisa Crovetti led the pack, supported by the strong and consistent performances of Wendy Seiden and Nancy Fowler. The girls had a Conference record of 8-1 on the varsity level, and 3-2 on the jv level. After placing second in the Conference, the girls were ready for the next step; Regionals.

At Regionals, the girls ran the best race of the year, placing third. Now, the real competition began. The team had qualified for Sectionals, the meet that would determine who would be running at the state meet. Although the team was setback by an outbreak of colds, Deerfield still managed to make a good showing. Lisa Crovetti and Kim Smith ran their best races of the entire year, but even this effort was not enough for the team to qualify for the state meet.

Although the girls failed to qualify, they still had a lot to be proud of. The girls will always be able to look back on their running careers filled with memories of good times and close friendships., The 1984 girls' cross country team has left a precedent that will be a tough act to follow.

Far out in front, *Missy Staubitz races down a hill in Centennial Park. The strong efforts of Staubitz helped the Warriors establish a 8-1 Conference record this year.*

Wedged in between two New Trier runners, *Katja Stonebraker tries to improve her position in the race.*



Eyes shut with determination, *Lisa Crovetti pushes onward along the grueling two-mile course.*

Sprinting across the bridge, *Wendy Seiden attempts to widen the gap between herself and her nearest rival. Seiden was invaluable as a strong member of the team.*

Lined up in an endless row, *the cross country team prepares itself for the starting gun.*

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Nancy Fowler, Wendy Seiden, Dyan Naslund, Wendy Berry. **Second Row:** Kim Smith, Kim Malm, Katja Stonebracker, Missy Staubitz, Amy Zimmerman. **Back Row:** Coach Bob Fjelstul, Valerie Walker, Lisa Crovetti, Laurie Frein, Amy Patterson, Crissy Noffke. **Not Pictured:** Amy Wolf.

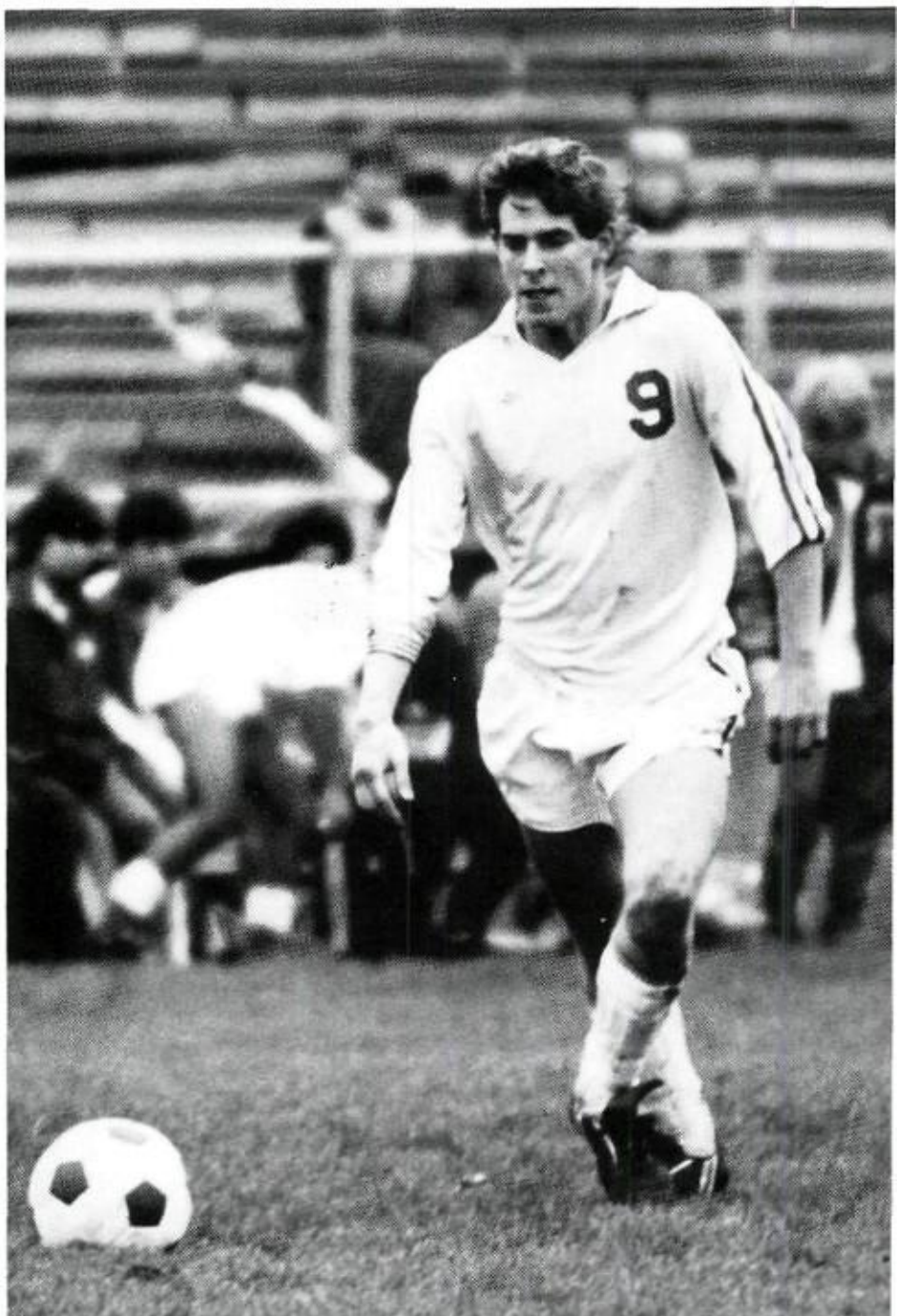
	OPP	DHS
Glenbrook North	34	24
Lake Forest	33	22
New Trier	37	20
Evanston	34	23
Niles West	31	24
Waukegan West	50	15
Waukegan East	50	
Glenbrook South	24	33
Glenbrook South Inv.		5th
Regionals		3rd

Just For Kicks

This year's soccer team exhibited marked improvement over last year's squad. With a record of eight wins, nine losses, and two ties, the 1984 team more than doubled last year's mark.

For the first time in DHS history, the team tied Evanston. The Wildkits were ranked first in the state at the time. Also, DHS took two out of three games against cross-district rival Highland Park. The soccer team's wall-line defense and dangerously potent offense combined to create a great year for fans and players alike.

This year, three Deerfield players; Justin Greenberg, Paul Isaacson, and Tom Healy, were elected to the 1984 All Conference team. Although seven Warriors will be graduating, including the entire defensive squad, a strong batch of underclassmen will brighten Coach Van Miller's outlook for next year's team.



With concentration on his face, *Justin Greenberg approaches the ball for a shot on goal. Greenberg was elected to the All-Conference team this year.*

Preparing to trap the ball, *junior Paul Isaacson tries to get the edge for the Warriors. Isaacson was elected All-Conference this year.*

VARSITY SOCCER Front Row: Dickie Wehrheim, Steve Hoffman, Tom Healy, Greg Meier, Mike Flomenhoft, David Starikovsky, Cory Isaacson. **Second Row:** Paul Isaacson, Corey Feldman, Matt Plofsky, Todd Bloom, Justin Greenberg, Jeff Torosian, David Marcus, Vince DeLuca. **Back Row:** Coach Van Miller, Scott Bloom, Davide Pacchini, Todd Radunsky, Tony DeFilippis, Grant Macuba, William Zwirner, Charlie Cook, Manager Kim Witte.

SOPHOMORE SOCCER Front Row: Bruce Adams. **Second Row:** John Landsman, Jon Levin, Dan Hangren, Tom Snyder, Ed Zwirner. **Third row:** Darren Green, Evan Kane, David Brown, Dan Bernstein, Jeff Benkler, Jef Soeder, Mike Cisneros, Phillip Weiskopf **Back Row:** Coach David Hiegel, Pau Chanan, Josh Ring, Paul Huber, Jef Whitehead, Allen Joffe, David Baker.

Battling it out, *Paul Isaacson fights a Maine West player for the ball as William Zwirner looks on.*

Sliding in front of a Maine West player, *Corey Feldman tries to steal the ball by executing a perfect slide tackle.*

With cautious skill, *Todd Bloom dribbles the ball down the sideline.*

ESHMAN SOCCER Front Row: . Strauss, David Hayes, Nick Brantn, Angelo DiPietro, David Roman, el Meadow, Mark Mulvihill, Brian Mor- Mark Domitrovich, Darin Rakowsky, bert Wilkes. **Second Row:** Peter Staubitz, Steve Dyner, Billy Plovin, Chris Hart, Brian Banta, Brian Adamick, Rob Barrett, Eric Linn, O.J. Whatley, Richard Cohen, Miles Kimura, Sam Whitson, Jeff Leader. **Back Row:** Coach Bob Jones, Brian Cullinan, Mark Harris, David Grace, Mike Hammerman, Andy Fitz, Mike Lemke, Josh Golden, Cesar Ruffolo, Pat Nizzi, Eric Siepman, Chuck Boyum, Mike Orzoff, Paul Siepman, Chris Henson, Kevin Casebolt, Steve Mankes.

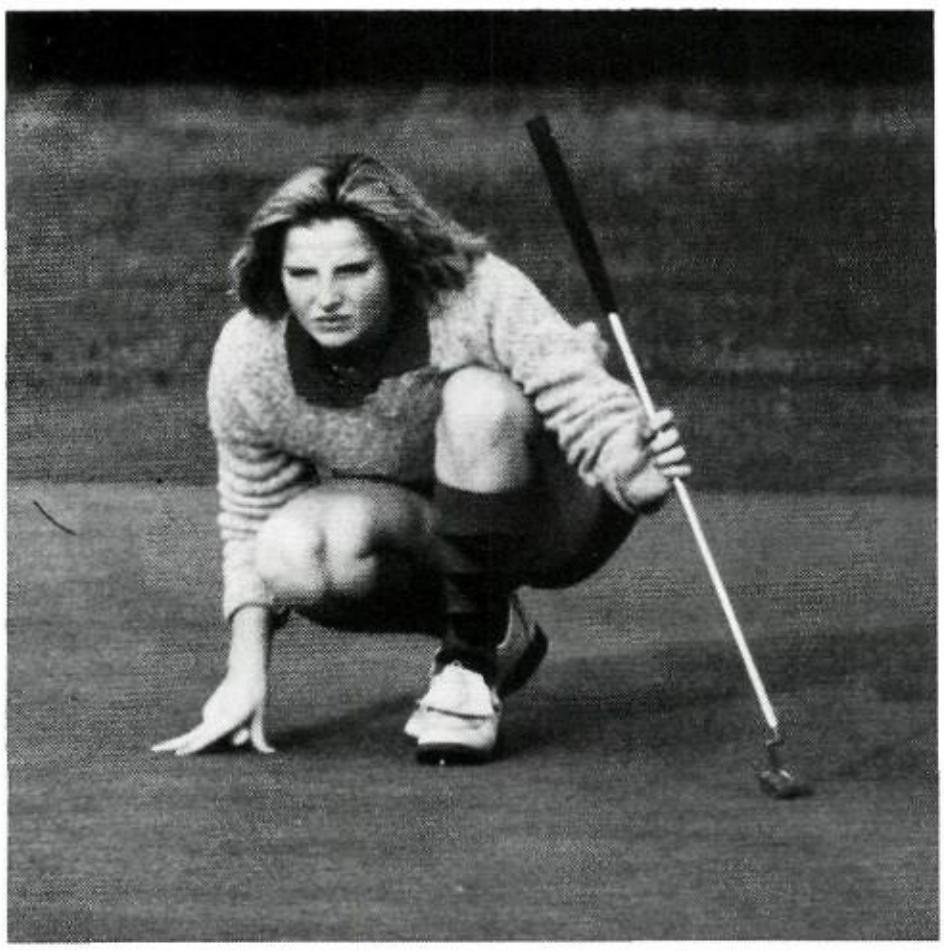
	OPP	DHS
Mundelein	1	3
Cary Grove	5	1
Maine West	3	2
Maine East	4	0
Evanston	0	0
Niles West	1	2
Highland Park	2	5
Glenbrook North	0	0
Hinsdale Central	1	2
Glenbrook South	1	2
Waukegan East	2	0
Waukegan West	0	0
Niles West	2	0
Highland Park	2	1
Glenbrook South	3	2
Libertyville	3	1
Highland Park	1	2
Buffalo Grove (regional)	1	0

Par-Tee Time

The girls' varsity golf team beat the odds with a surprisingly successful year. After all, the team consisted of only six players, half the size of the year before. The team also took on new leadership with the coaching debut of Mr. Ed Fair. Mr. Fair was a very enthusiastic coach and had a great deal of confidence in the team despite its size.

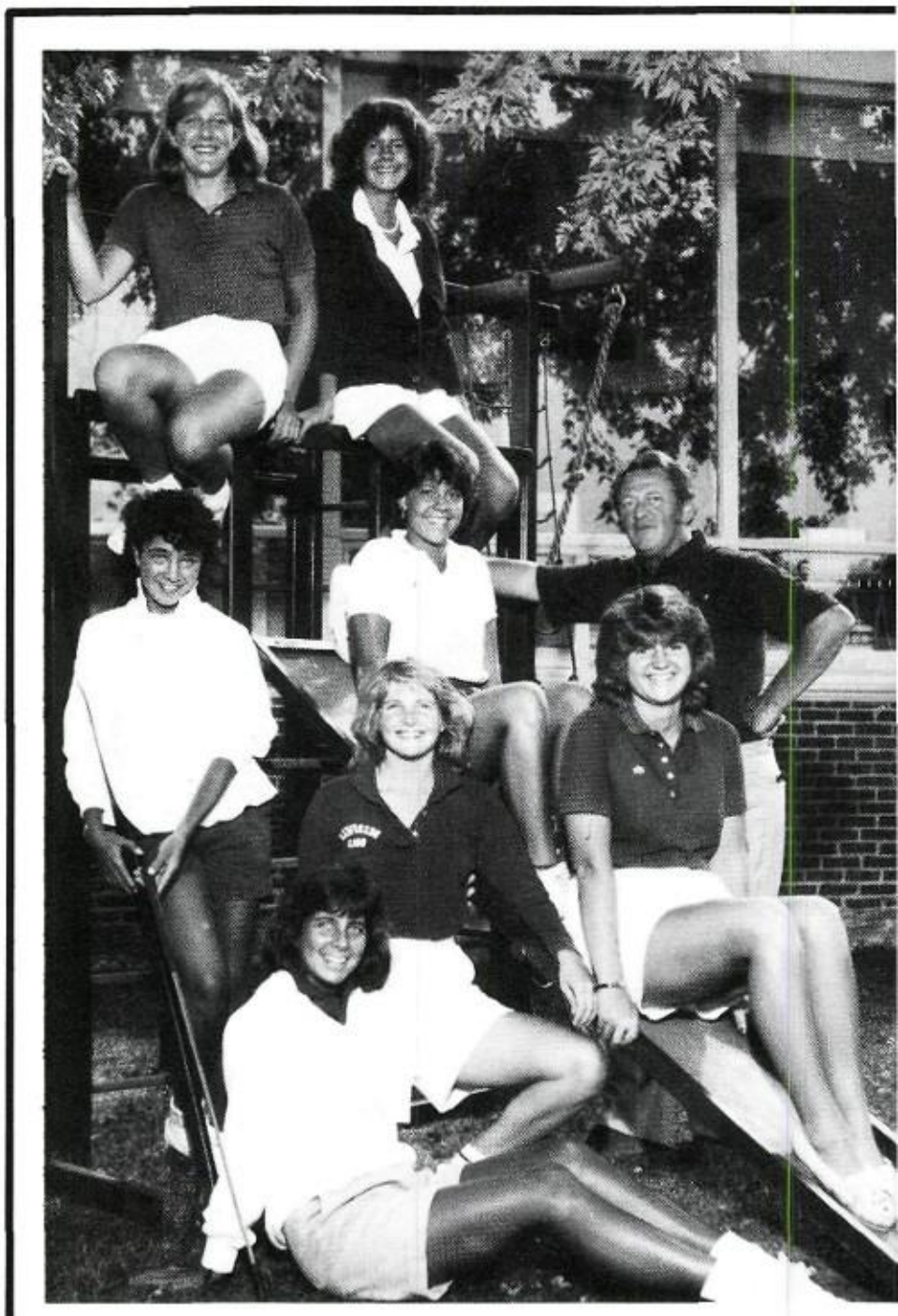
Contrary to all reservations and doubts, the girls' varsity golf team did not decline; rather, the team's standings improved. Their record of six wins and six losses was far better than previous years. This season the girls came in fifth place in the Central Suburban League meet with Tricia Maxey capturing tenth place as an individual. They then came in third in the state regional meet, and Julie Schotanus received a fifth place medal. Because of this win, the whole team advanced to the state sectionals for the first time ever. There they ended their very successful year. Laura McCarty capped off the season by saying, "Next year we're all going downstate!"

With perfect form, *senior Wendy Hoops seems pleased with a great 8-iron shot.*

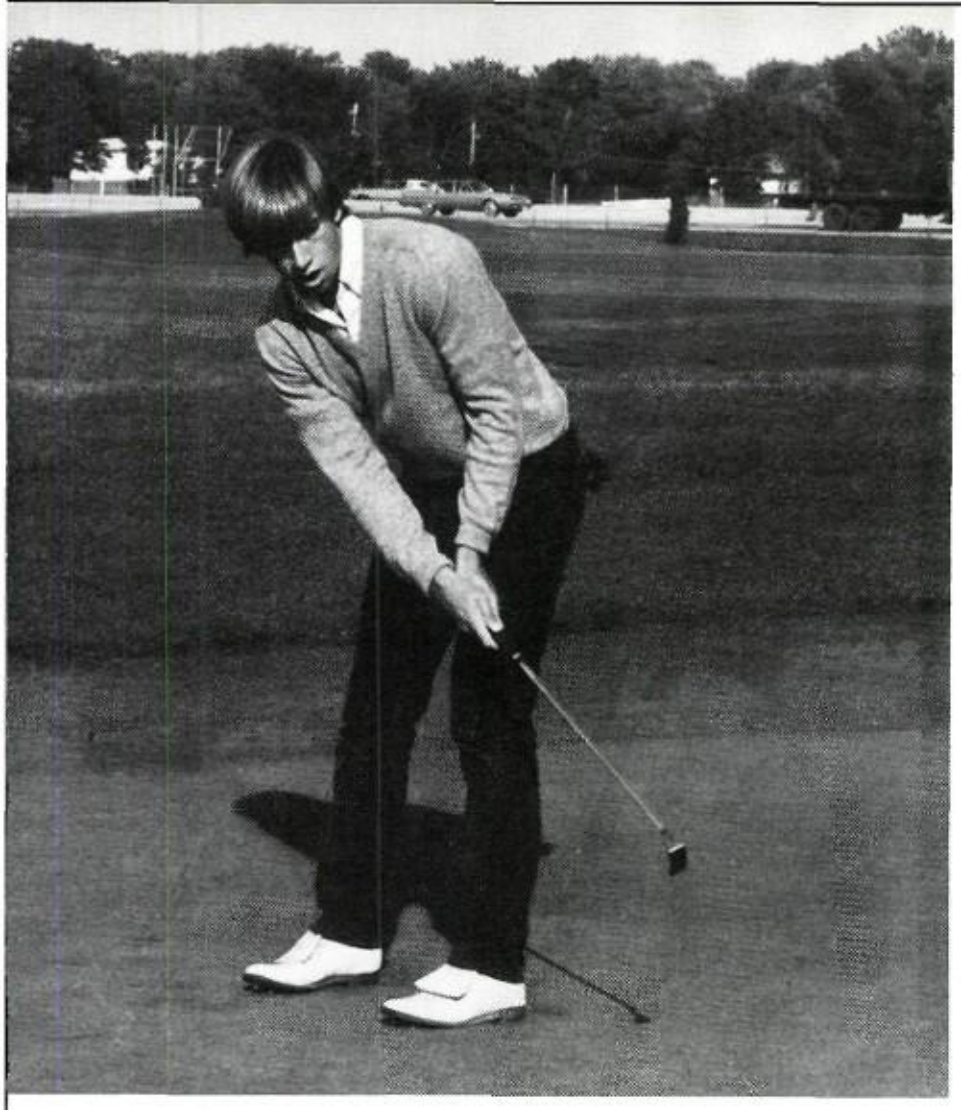


Crouching down on the green, *Laura McCarty lines up a crucial putt.*

	OPP	DHS
Lake Forest	178	206
Barrington	212	243
Glenbrook North	234	211
Evanston	273	
Glenbrook South	204	207
Prospect	212	222
Carmel	332	213
Wheeling	284	217
Waukegan West	211	
Fremd	215	229
New Trier	208	218



GIRLS' GOLF Front Row: Julie Schotanus, Laura McCarty, Wendy Hoops. **Second Row:** Maggie Riggio, Katie McHugh, Coach Ed Fair. **Top Row:** Tricia Maxey, Katy Sanders.



Victory Swing

From its early romp of Stevenson, to its eighth place finish at the State Tournament, the Varsity Golf team successfully met and vanquished all but three of its opponents. Consistency was perhaps the best descriptive word for the members of the golf team. Most all of them were returning lettermen. The team consistently won all year long. Each loss was a close one, especially the squeaker with Highland Park.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was the victory over New Trier, one of the top-ranked teams in the state! In this hard-fought battle, Dave Fishbein rose to the occasion by shooting a 31 for nine holes.

In the post season play, Deerfield took second in Regionals and Sectionals before finally ranking eighth in the State. Individual successes were achieved by Jeremy Huck, Dave Fishbein, and Brett Packee, who were each named All-Conference.

Golf looks forward to a great upcoming year with many veteran players returning.

Using a little body english, *Bill Krumm tries to get his putt to drop.*

ARSITY GOLF: Coach Fred Dickn, Mike Golden, Dave Fishbein, Mark Lanscioni, Brett Packee, Jeff Fishbein. Not Pictured: Bill Krumm.

ROSH-SOPH GOLF Front Row: rry Anton, Dan Fishbein, Donny Friedan, Joel Brodsky, Pete Abrahams. **Back Row:** Coach Fred Dickman, Jeff Teitlebaum, Scott Whitson, Howard Rothenberg, Bart Haake, Brian Berk.

In a flurry of sand, *Mark Lanscioni blasts out of a sand trap onto the green.*

	OPP	DHS
Stevenson	188	151
Lake Forest	198	199
Buffalo Grove	328	324
Glenbrook North	156	153
Carmel	155	159
New Trier	153	151
Maine East	184	
Loyola	161	144
Maine West	176	158
Niles West	167	145
Waukegan East	170	153
Highland Park	164	165
Glenbrook South	166	158
Regionals		2nd
Sectionals		2nd
State		8th

Stick It To 'Em

Another excellent field hockey season came to an end in November of 1984. The team's final record was 8-7-0 including a 4th in State.

The varsity team was successful because the members were more than teammates; they were friends too. The team was like a family which helped make some of the more grueling practices more tolerable. For example, on the morning of the last home game, the underclassmen gave flowers to the graduating seniors in remembrance of great friendships and a fine season.

Besides playing well, the team managed to stay healthier during the season than did past teams. Everyone's 100% effort made the practices and games even more worthwhile.

The 1984 team will sorely miss the eight graduating seniors, but there are many ready players to fill their places. As one senior said, "Having seen the others play, I can see that they are tough enough to beat the other teams, as long as they play their game." It was truly a magnificent year for Deerfield field hockey.

Battling her Huskie opponent, *Julie Brenner succeeds in stealing the ball.*

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY Front Row: Kathy Cifuentes, Sarah Snyder, Beth Wilson, Michelle Gordon, Lisa Newman. **Second Row:** Nancy Wolf, Laura Kruse, Stefanie Rixecker, Shannon Blair, Teri Jakubowski, Amy Kimura. **Back Row:** Coach Ann Small, Julie Simonson, Julie Bremner, Kevin Baladad, Cathy Dahlquist, Jenny Adams, Manager Dan Weiss.

JV FIELD HOCKEY Front Row: Amy Bergseth, Kathleen Dault, Lisa Dunn, Becky Manacker, Lisa Rosenfeld. **Second Row:** Danielle Jaske, Laurie Axelrod, Beth Levy, Gail Mandel, Shelly Roman, **Back Row:** Coach Jean Coleman, Pam Wignot, Eliza Weitzman, Debbie Baladad, Tina Purcell, Laurie Masisi. **Not pictured:** Debbie Morrison, Missy Bechler.

As the ball heads towards the goal, *the Huskies brace themselves against the Flick-Chicks onslaught.*

With hockey stick outstretched, *star player Laura Kruse lunges to pass the ball.*

Surrounded by tough and mean women, *Kevin Baladad finds himself in the position as the first male field hockey player in DHS's history.*

	OPP	DHS
Homewood Flossmoor	1	0
Latin	0	2
Antioch	0	5
Oak Park	0	1
N.S. Country Day	0	2
New Trier	2	4
Lake Forest	1	0
Frances Parker	1	0
V High Flicks	3	2
New Trier	1	0
Elgin Academy	0	3
State Tournament		
Univ. High	1	2
Latin	1	5
Lake Forest Academy	0	2
Homewood Flossmoor	1	0
Oak Park	5	2
4th in state		

The Latin player *can only look on helplessly as Beth Wilson charges in for the kill.*

A Smashing Season

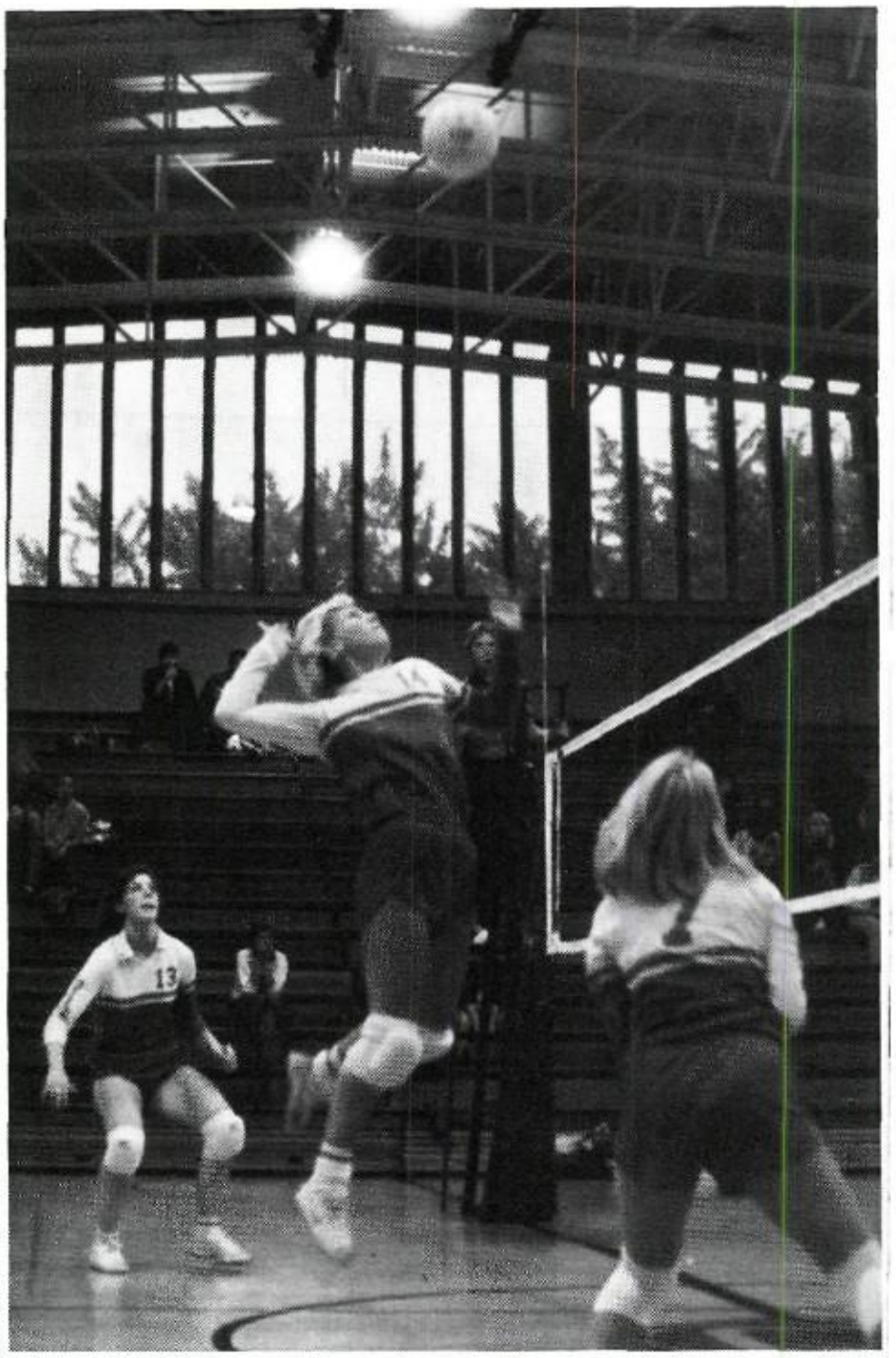
This year's volleyball season was a smashing success. Although the varsity team had a few bumps to overcome during the 1984 season, they did very well.

The fun started with only three seniors and four returning varsity players on the team. Fortunately, they had several fantastic team players which helped offset the lack of veterans.

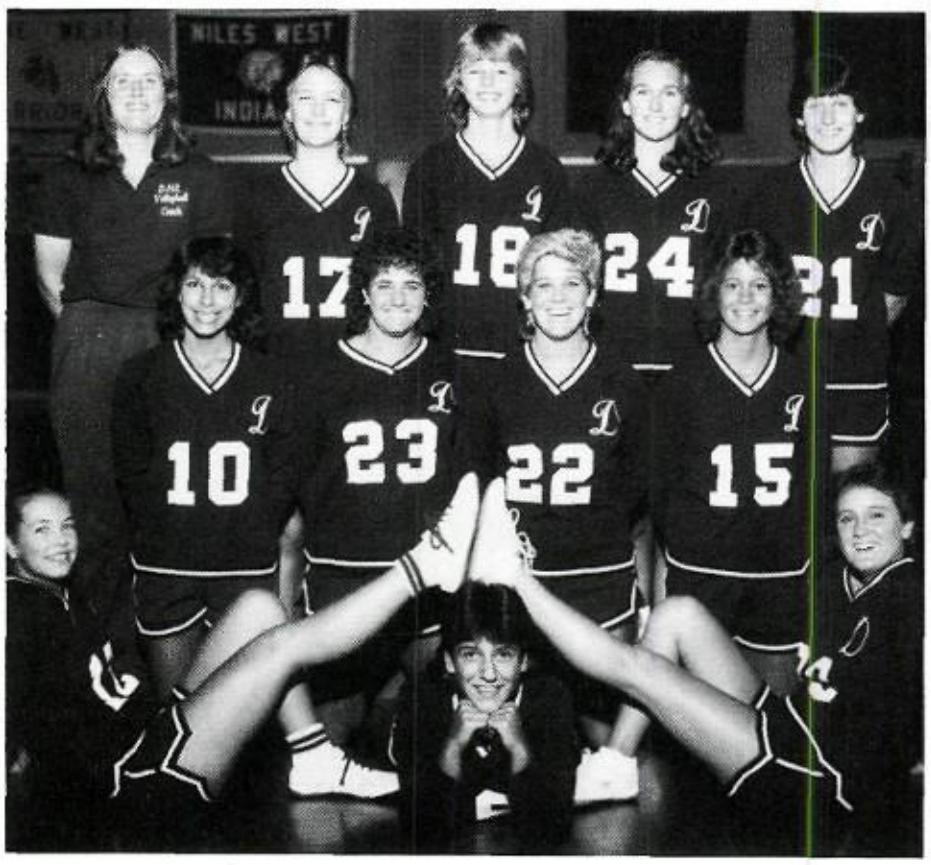
The freshmen and junior varsity teams also had a wonderful season. Both demonstrated their skill by achieving first in their conferences. As a result, all three coaches are looking forward to a great 1985 season.

Kneeling on the floor, *Maria Danos bumps the ball to the front line.*

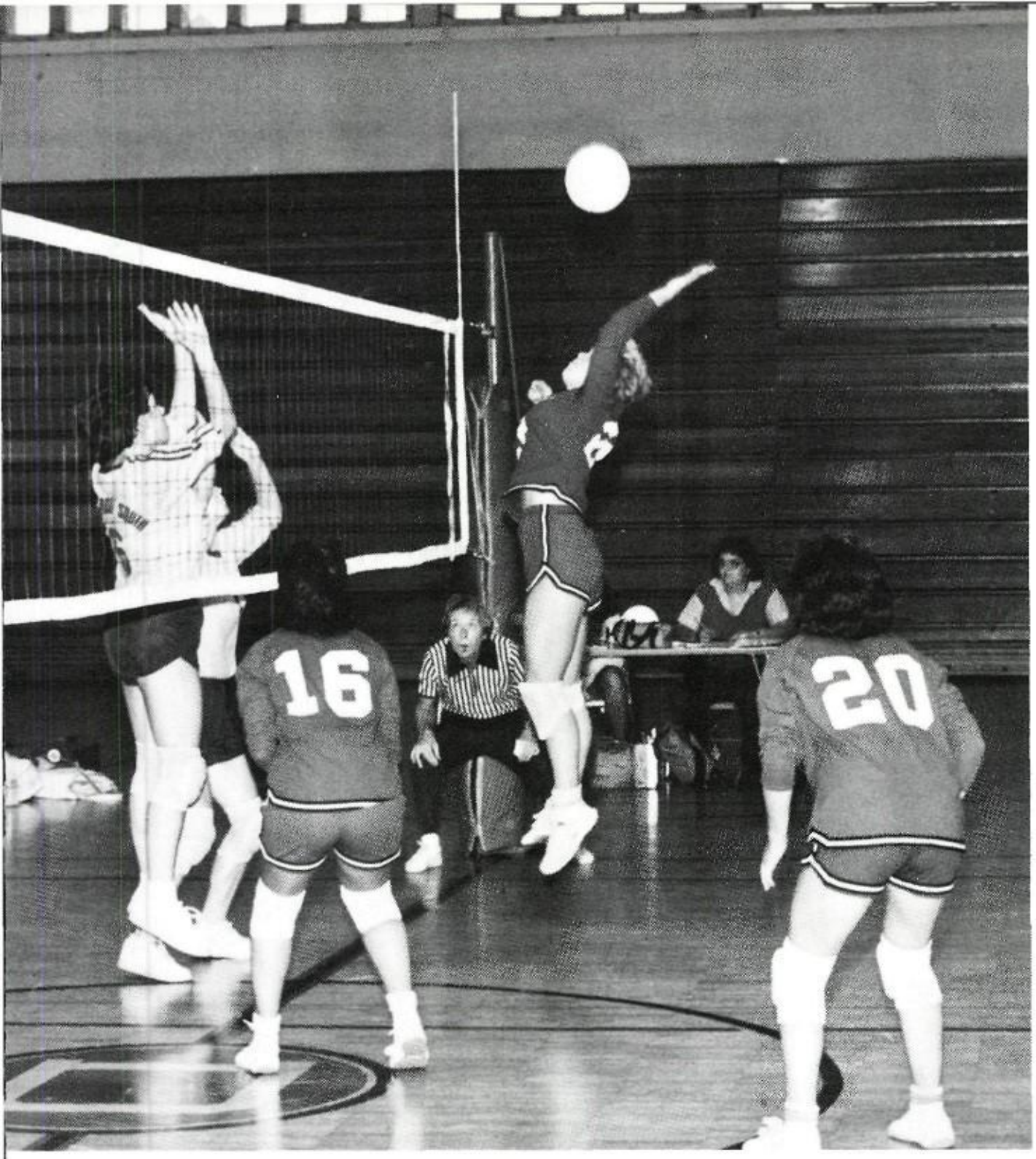
Fighting the glare of the lights, *Stacy Flanders soars high to spike the ball.*



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Suzy Manning, Julie Buccola. **Second Row:** Blanche Schwarz, Jenny Shaw, Christy Campbell, Stacy Flanders. **Back Row:** Coach Gayle Luehr, Anastasia Danos, Maria Danos, Louise Garber, Kim Woodward.

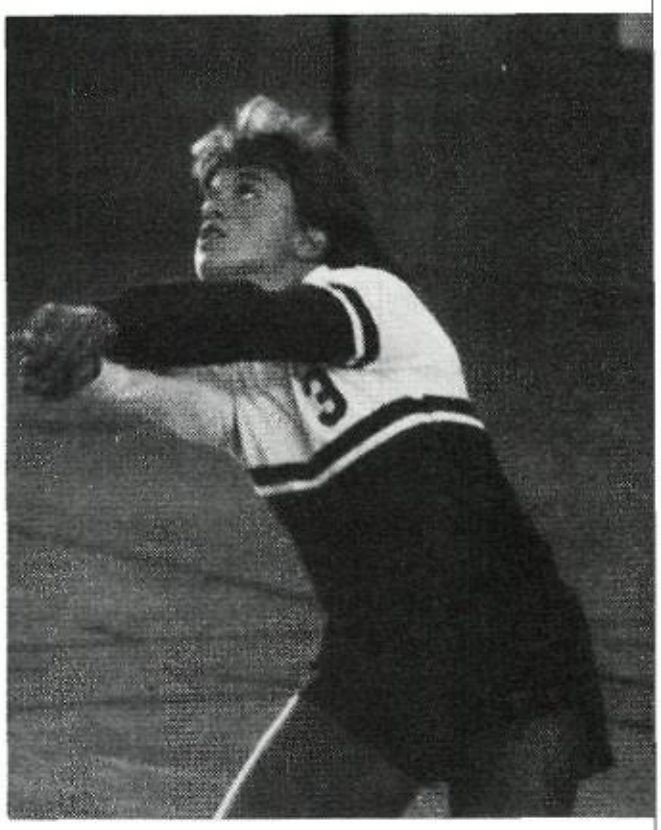


JV VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Kathy Kelley, Laura Cohen, Tricia Abeles **Second Row:** Ann Easton, Jami Meyers, Julie Neale, Cheryl Scassellati. **Back Row:** Coach Heidi Haueisen, Patty Kuntz, Kate Thompson, Jane Edwards, Debbie Baer.



Leaping up into the air, *a JV player prepares to slam the ball down the throats of Glenbrook South.*

Bracing herself, *senior Julie Buccola readies herself to bump the volleyball.*



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	OPP	DHS
Maine South	1	3
Waukegan West	1	3
Glenbrook South	3	1
Highland Park	0	3
Regina	0	3
Waukegan East	3	2
Niles West	1	3
Waukegan West	1	3
Glenbrook South	3	0
Highland Park	1	3
Waukegan East	1	3
Maine West	3	2
Maine East	2	0
Zion Benton	2	1
Niles West	2	3
Highland Park (sectional)	2	3
Lake Forest (regional)	3	0
New Trier Inv.		6th
Prospect Inv.		dnp

Swimmin' Women

The 1984 girls' swim team was the best team ever for Deerfield. They came in a surprising fourth place at State. For the first time ever, the girls were conference champions. This year's captains, Marilyn Merkle and Amy Melendy, led the team through victory after victory.

Individually, the girls did very well. The state meet was where they displayed their talents. Jennifer Carani, a sophomore, placed second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 200 freestyle. Kris Yaukey placed fifth in the 100 backstroke. Heather Hageman, a freshman, took third in the 50 freestyle.

The most outstanding event of the entire meet was the 400 freestyle relay, won by Deerfield. Freshman Heather Hageman and Sophomores Julie Bayer, Kris Yaukey, and Jennifer Carani made up the team. Also going downstate were Marilyn Merkle, Amy Melendy, Betsy Paletti, Hilary Hageman, Kathy Frerichs, Amy Hunt, and Cheryl Cavaness.

The divers had a great season also. Divers Karen Carver, Andrea Goldbaum, and Suzy Odom did a fine job.

This year, the coaches, Sheri Meyer and Art Edstrom selected for most valuable, Jennifer Carani, most improved, Amy Hunt, most spirited, Kris Yaukey, and the freshman that put up with the most, Heather Hageman.

The entire swim team made a great effort to make this the best and most profitable season ever. This year for the first time they did relaxation, aerobics, and weights along with swimming.

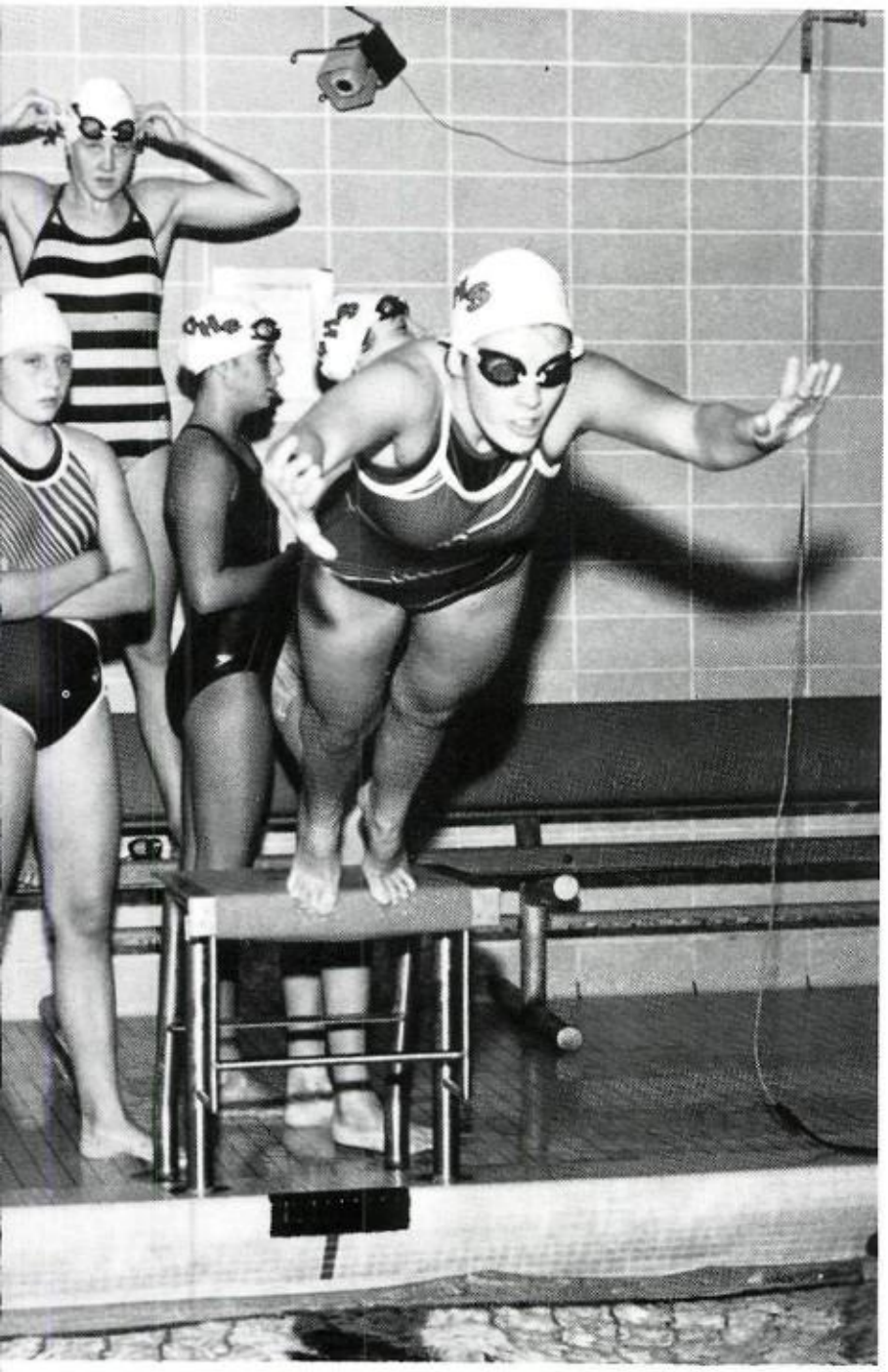
Evidently, these new additions paid off, for they had a wonderful season. In all, it was an enjoyable combination of hard work and good timing.

Muscling her way through the water, *Martha Hunt bears down as she shows how the butterfly is done.*

Concentration steadied, *Suzy Odom performs a flawless gainer.*

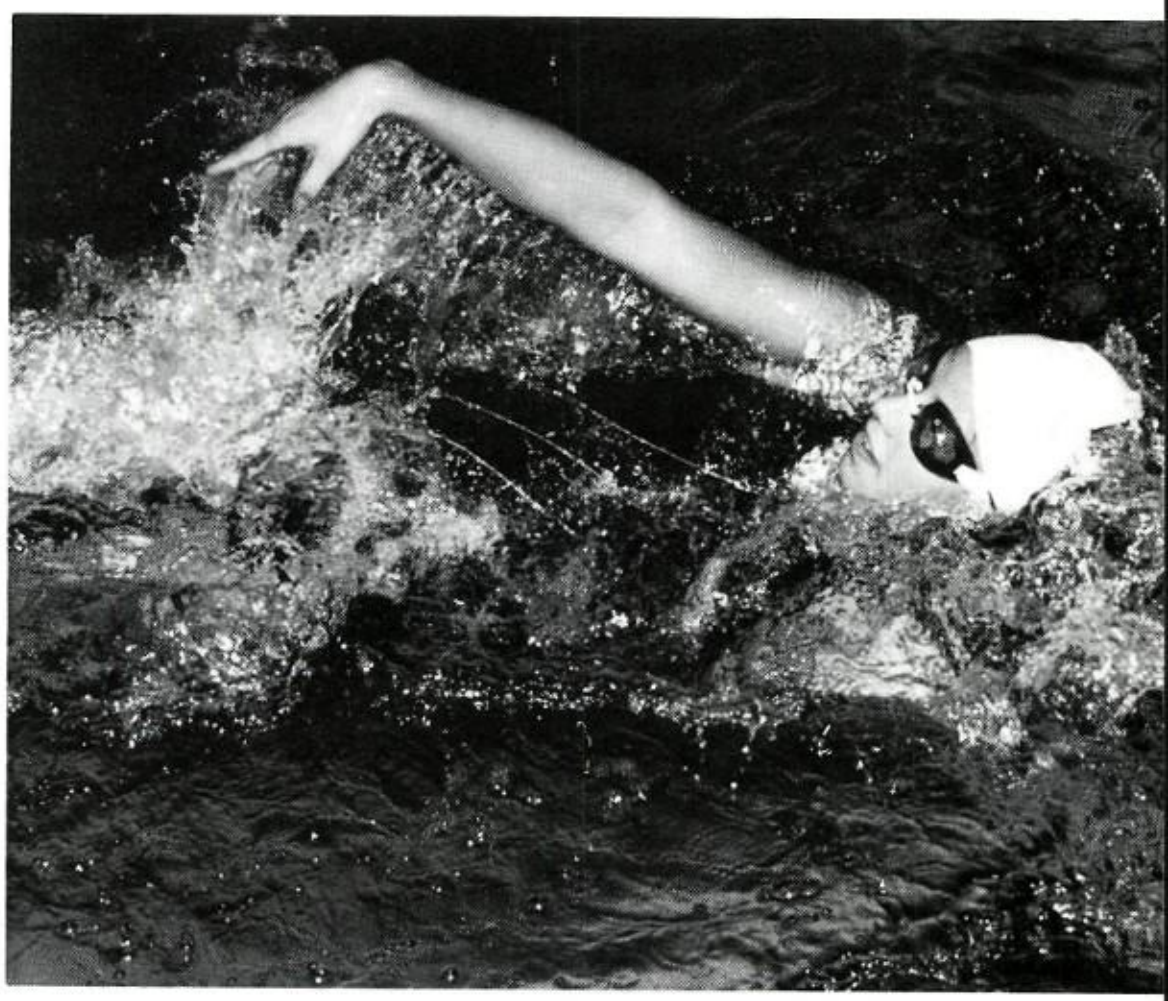
GIRLS' DIVING Front Row: T Berndt, DeeDee Domitrovich, Je Schneider, **Back Row:** Andrea Golv Suzy Odom, Karen Carver.

GIRLS' SWIMMING Front R Cheryl Cavaness, Wendy Greco, C Morton, Heidi Roemer, Betsy Pal November Walker, Nancy Golding. **S ond Row:** Tami Berndt, Andrea vach, Jennie Schneider, Karen Car Amy Hunt, Martha Hunt, Debbie Lit Julie Polorny, Suzy Goldbaum. **Th Row:** Coach Sheri Meyer, Cathy Di DeeDee Domitrovich, Ann Bloss, S Odom, Suzy Geren, Amy Melendy, sistant Coach Art Edstrom. **Fou Row:** Tina Stark, Mayling Wong, M Petrini-Poli, Jennifer Carani, Kathy F ichs, Monika Hollweck, Hilary Hagen **Back Row:** Julie Bayer, We Grethen, Heather Hageman, Mar Merkle, Kris Yaukey, Laura Lazada, dy Wilson, Lymbe McBride.



With hands outstretched, *swimmer Marilyn Merkle launches herself into the waters below.*

Demonstrating the backstroke, *Kathy Frerichs glides through the pool.*



	OPP	DHS
Evanston	105	67
New Trier	102	70
Stevenson	81	95
Prospect	73	99
Glenbrook South	84	88
Evanston	122	49
Highland Park	73	93
Lake Forest	49	34
Niles West	58	113

Glenbrook North Inv.	3rd
Lake County	4th
State	4th

On The Rebound

The girls' basketball team may not have exactly thundered down the court, but they got a lot farther than most expected. "Improvement" and down-right "surprise" were the catchwords of the 1984-85 team, as they finished the season with a fine 16-8 record.

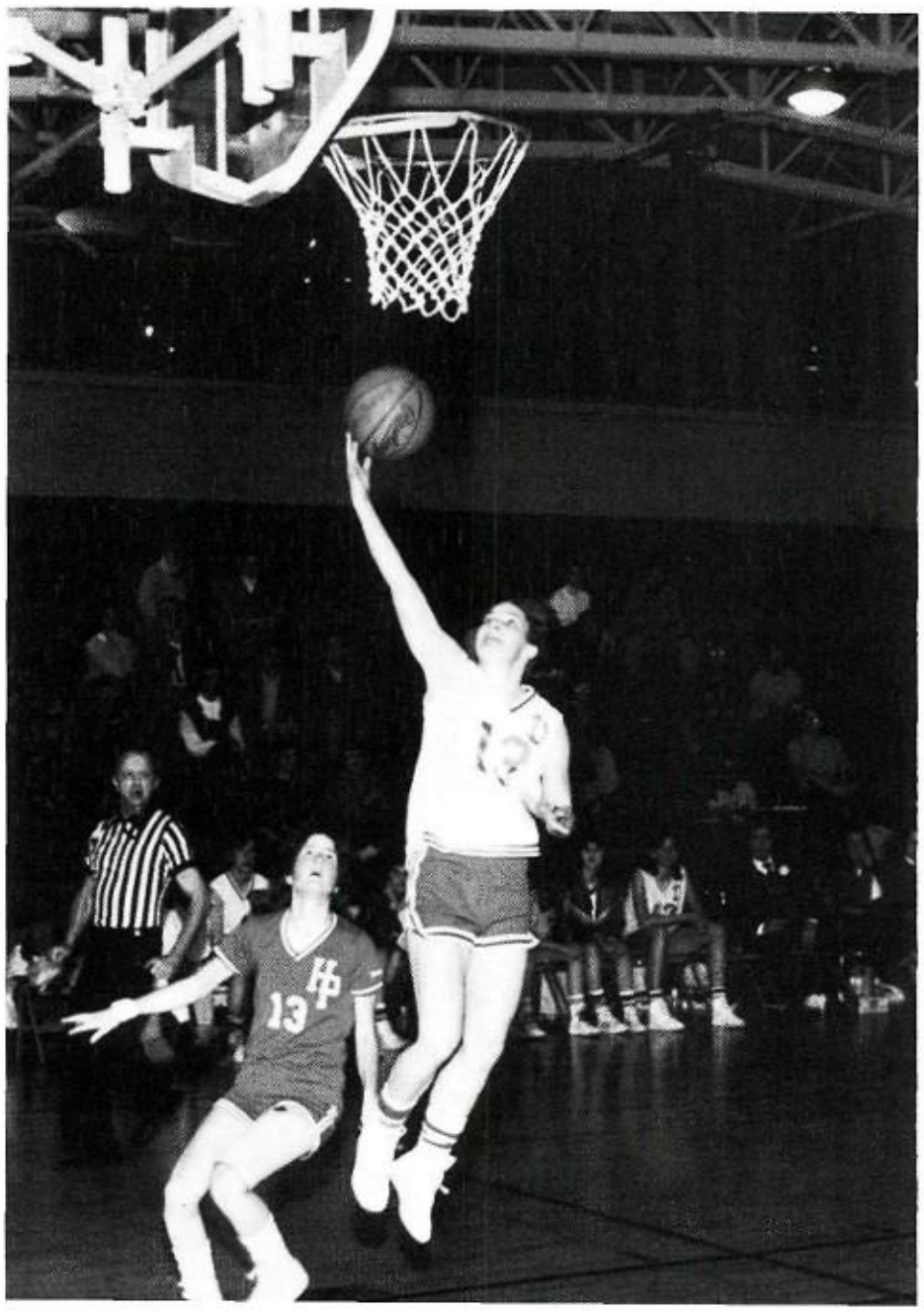
The outlook appeared gloomy as the Warriors expected a slow start. These fears were realized as the team did begin the season with a 0-3 record in conference. But the team bounced back with a vengeance and finished 6-4.

Hopes began to fly as Coach Dickman and the team hosted two tournaments here at DHS. The Warrior Roundup corralled Stevenson, Grayslake, and Round Lake. The Mistletoe Tournament was equally successful as Deerfield trounced Lake Forest and Carmel, plus a heartstopping victory over Addison Trail (19-3) by a two point margin at the buzzer. But two of the most memorable victories were over state-ranked Marillac by a score of 76-52, and a double-overtime victory against Highland Park.

The Warriors finished the season strongly with a 44 point blowout of Waukegan East. With their victories, the girls stormed into the playoffs only to be stopped, barely, by a terrific Glenbrook North team.

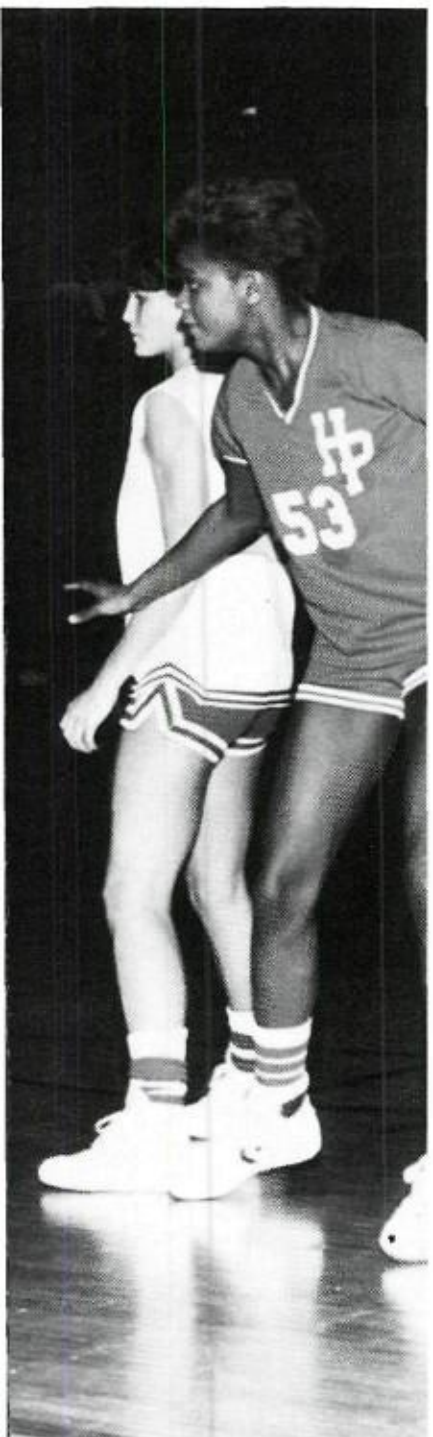
Senior co-captains Julie Buccola and Kathy Whitson had much to look back on this year. Buccola was one of the team's leading scorers. Another powerhouse on the court was Kate Poland with a school record 13 blocks in one game. Furthermore, sophomores Jenny Shaw and Jenny Casey performed impressively. But every player meshed to make the group a team which has every reason to look back on the season with pride and look forward to next year's season with great expectations.

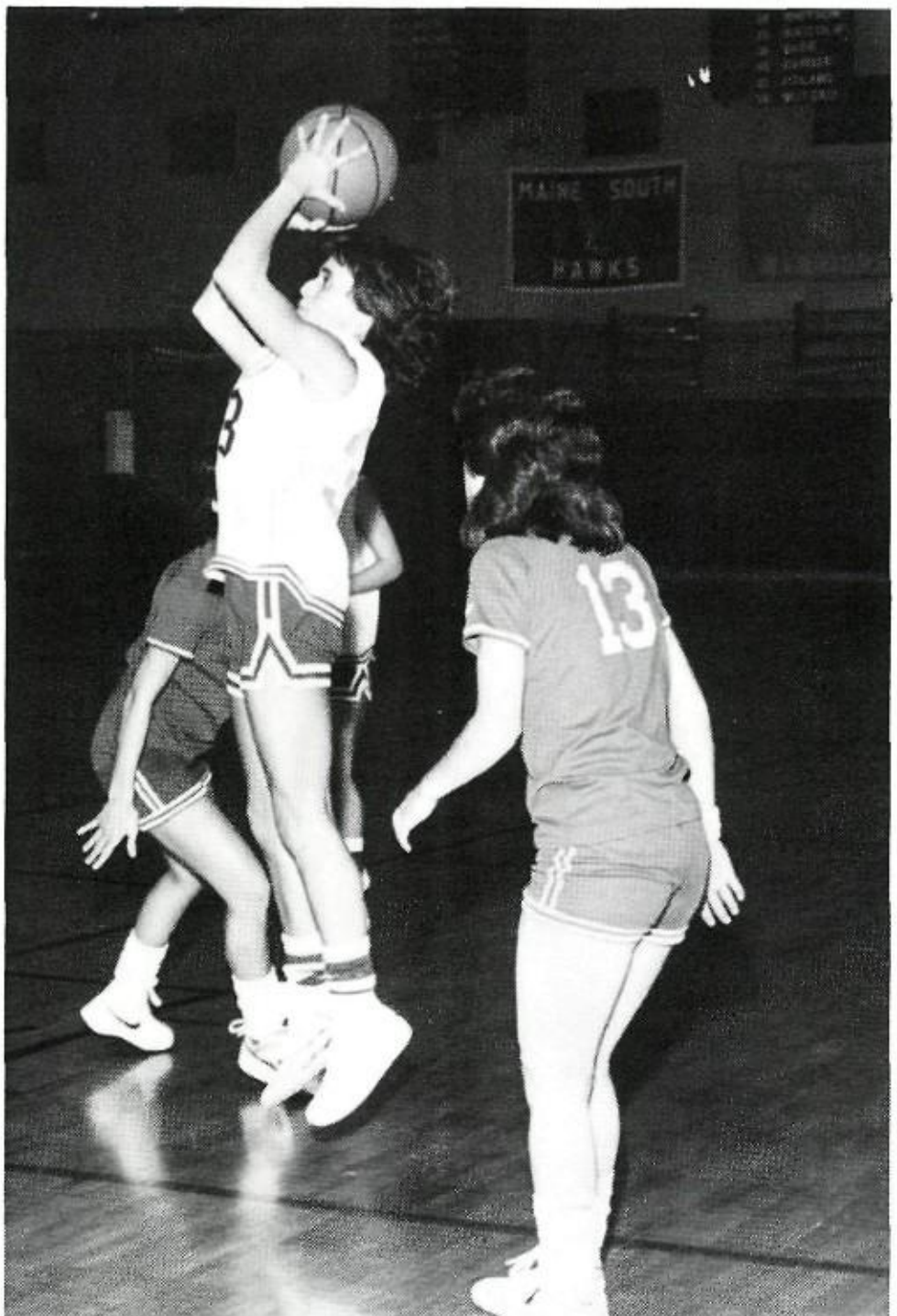
Trying to elude a Highland Park player, *Jenny Casey dribbles the ball into the corner.*



As a Highland Park player looks on, *Jenny Shaw lays it in off the glass.*

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL **Front row:** Katie McHugh, Jenny Casey, Julie Buccola. **Second row:** Jenny Shaw, Anastasia Danos, Louise Garber, Lori Earnest. **Back row:** Coach Fr Dickman, Maria Danos, Kate Pola Gretchen Motzko, Kathy Whitson.





With patented form, *Julie Buccola releases another jumpshot.*

Quickly looking upward, *Katie McHugh tries to fake out her opponent and free herself for a jump shot.*

	OPP	DHS
Schaumburg	51	38
Marillac	52	76
Niles West	69	51
Lake Zurich	51	42
Waukegan West	57	50
Glenbrook South	51	45
Maine South	50	47
Highland Park	43	58
Waukegan East	31	68
Hersey	62	63
Niles West	51	52
Waukegan West	55	50
Buffalo Grove	44	46
Glenbrook South	48	61
Highland Park	54	56
Sacred Heart of Mary	39	49
Waukegan East	39	83
Maine East	64	61
Glenbrook North (playoff)	51	49
Warrior Roundup		1st
Mistletoe Tournament		1st

NIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BAS-ETBALL Front row: Wendy Greco, ra Dovas, Kathy Kelley. **Second row;** ıry Ann Palmer, Pam Kaplan, Christine Rohan, Tammy Jenz, **Back row:** Coach Heidi Haueisen, Jane Edwards, Heidi Toole, Holly Liefeld, Debbie Baer.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front row: Laura Glickson, Missy Neuman, Theresa Adamick, Chrissy LeVeaux. **Second row:** Pam Wignot, Tracy Masheris, Jenny Giese, Tina Stark, Chris Mazur. **Back row:** Coach Lynn Reimer, Liz Theodosakis, Kris Soderberg, Ula Madeyski, Katie Thompson, Wendy Toole.

Rebels Whale!

For the 1984-85 boys's swim team, the past season will really be something to look back on and smile about. First, there was the undefeated conference season (5-0). This year, more than any other year, there was also a much stronger feeling of togetherness. Victory, however, proved once more to be the best part of the year.

As mentioned before, the team was undefeated, due to the depth that consistently earned Deerfield the 2nds and 3rds that they needed. "The guys always did what they had to do, whenever they had to do it." said Coach Edstrom. The team, after finishing 5-0, went on to the six team conference meet, where they actually had a shot at winning it. Although they only had two first places in the whole meet, Deerfield drowned the other teams by 60+ points. When the meet had ended, Coach Edstrom was "accidentally" dropped into the water to take his first swim of the season. The next week were Districts, where the Warriors sent Brad Klein, Scott Vasey, Peter Redondo, and Terry Lamarre downstate in the 200 medley relay. Darrill Andries and the four others all just missed going downstate in their individual events.

The JV, under the direction of rookie head coach Barry Bolek, also finished nicely. They had a great dual meet year, and went on to be co-champions in their conference. Jeff Torosian, Dan Gutknecht, Bob Fuhrmann, and others proved to be very valuable to the team.

Last, there were the freshmen under the direction of Fred Harris. Very few of the freshmen had ever been in the water, yet they stuck with it and went on to take 3rd in their conference meet.

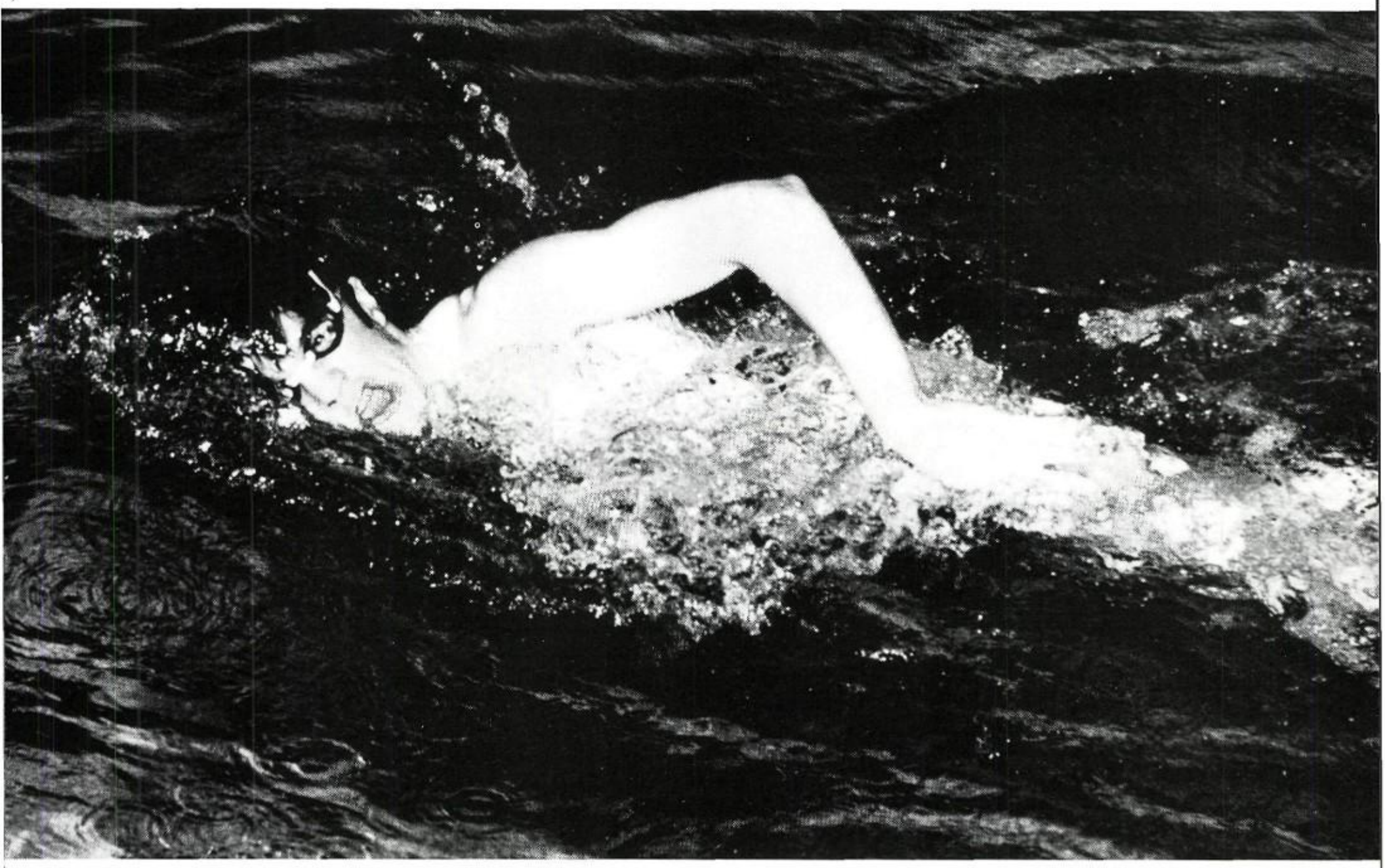
The 1984-85 season was the most successful for the DHS swim team in the last ten years. Special thanks to Brad Klein, Terry LaMarre, and Darrill Andries for their cheers and performances fitting to the captains of the 1984-85 Rebels Swim Team.

FRESHMAN BOYS' SWIM TEAM Front Row: Coach Fred Harris, Heidi Schweighardt, O.J. Whatley, David Plofsky, Sam Woodson, Michael Ganbarg, Jeff Hofmann, Cary Schrencker, Harold Hilborn. **Second Row:** Matthew Jablon, Brad Wadler, Mike Hammerman, David Goldstein, Mike Farrel, Dan Kim. **Back Row:** Sander Rosen, Scott Winicour, Josh Goldin, Mark Chesler, Gary Polisner.

JV BOYS' SWIM TEAM Front Row: Mike Radzin, Dan Hangren, Jeff Benkler, David Ruiz, Josh Pfeffer, Dave Adams. **Second Row:** Coach Art Edstrom, Dave Siegel, Matt Estes, Mark Schanck, Alan Tannenbaum, Josh Ri Bart Spriester. **Back Row:** John Mey Tom Murphy, Sean Byrne, Tom Ba Jim Needham, Brian Kodish, Ted Bor

ning through the air, *Jim Need- performs an inward dive.*

With mouth gaping for air, *Scott Vasey tries to get the most out of each free-style stroke.*



ISITY BOYS' SWIM TEAM
it Row: Pat McBride, Scott Vasey, Golding, Jeff Vasey, **Second** : Rich Palmer, Jeff Torosian, Peter Redondo, Jon Kaiser, Bob Fuhrmann, Greg Rosen, Dan Weiss, Erik Nelson. **Back Row:** Brad Kaplan, Dan Levinthal, Dan Gutknecht, Paul Kim, Brad Klein, Terry LaMarre, Andy Auch, Jim Rolfe, Darrill Andries.

	OPP	DHS
Glenbrook North	96	76
New Trier	97	75
Niles West	69	103
Highland Park	77	97
Glenbrook South	67	105
Libertyville	86	83
Waukegan West	26	57

Warrior Relays	3rd
Spartan Relays	3rd
Lake County Meet	5th
Titan Relays	4th
Conference	3rd
Division	1st
Sectional	4th

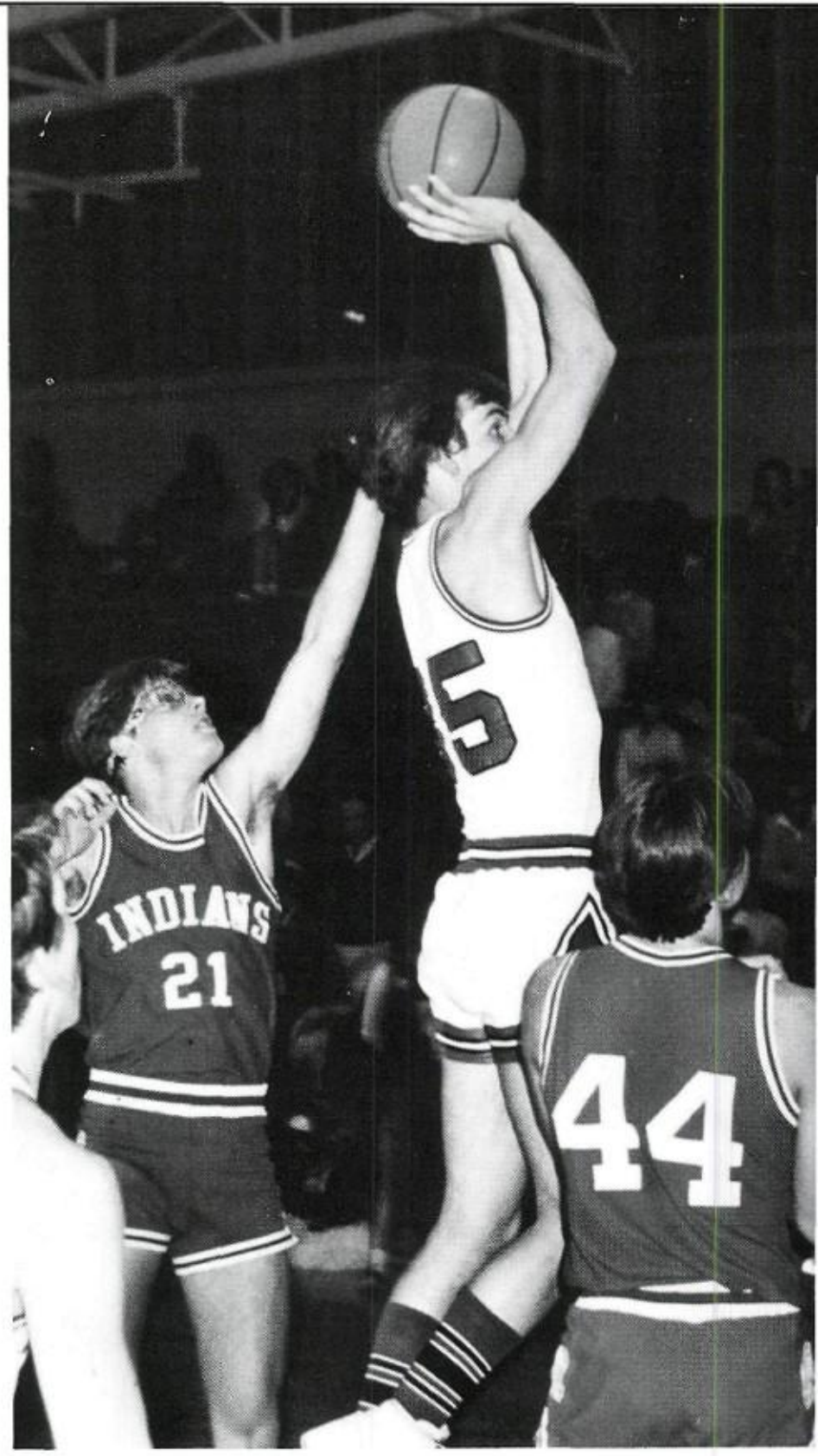
Pressing Forward

Evolution characterized this year's varsity basketball team. After a shaky beginning, the Warriors gradually became a successful, tightly-knit group of players.

As frequently happened in past years, many of the players also participated on our state runner-up football team. This resulted in the disunity early in the season. Despite this, the fighting Warriors still captured second place in the Glenbrook South Tournament. By the holiday season, the team was geared for success. In a tough Hardwood Classic Tournament, the Warriors took fourth place, as well as winning their first two conference games.

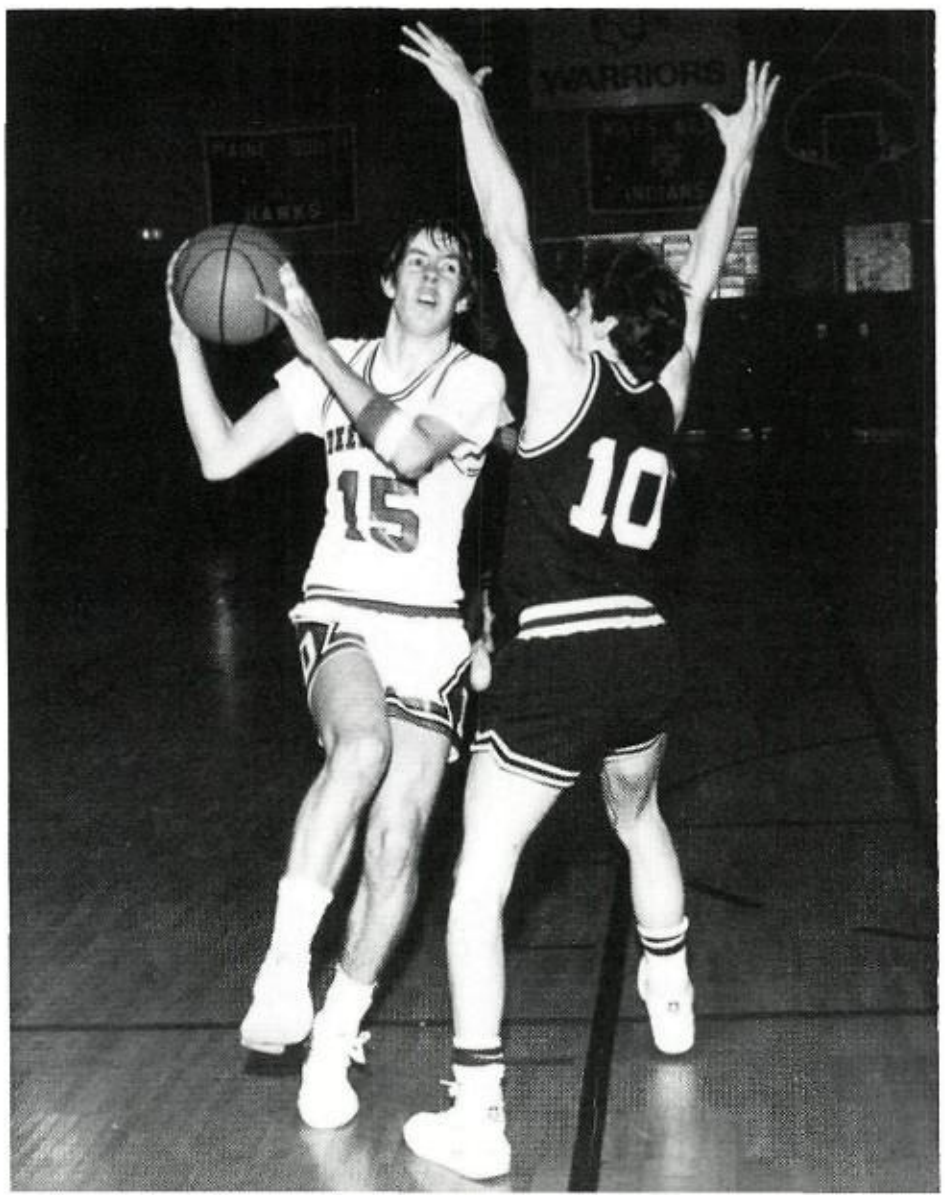
The players on this year's team were characterized by their love for a good time and their cohesion as a group. Juniors and seniors coexisted harmoniously on the court. Gary Friedman, co-captain, led the team from the point-guard position. Dave Lindgren, the Warrior's other captain, dominated the boards along with Eric Dahlquist, Ron Abrams, and Bill Leslie. Packy Jones and Pete Sandgren provided their effective long-range bombing from the outside. In addition to Friedman, Tyler Schimanski and Billy Kerstein proved to be catalysts in running the offense.

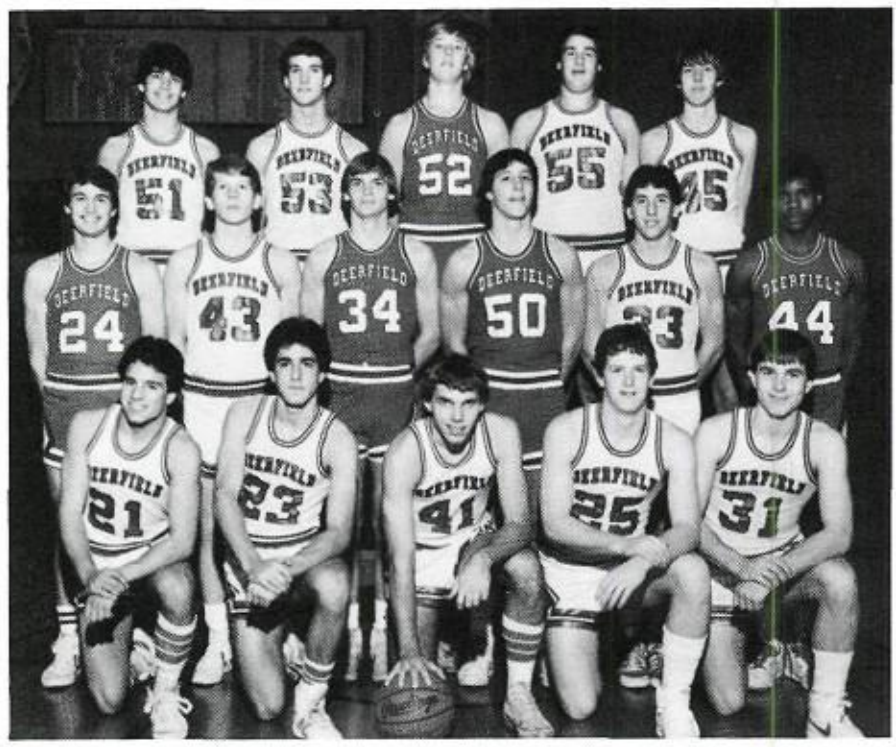
By season's end, the Warriors had peaked. A late season overtime loss to state-ranked Weber proved the team was ready for state competition. In the opening game, the Warriors emerged victorious against Lake Forest.



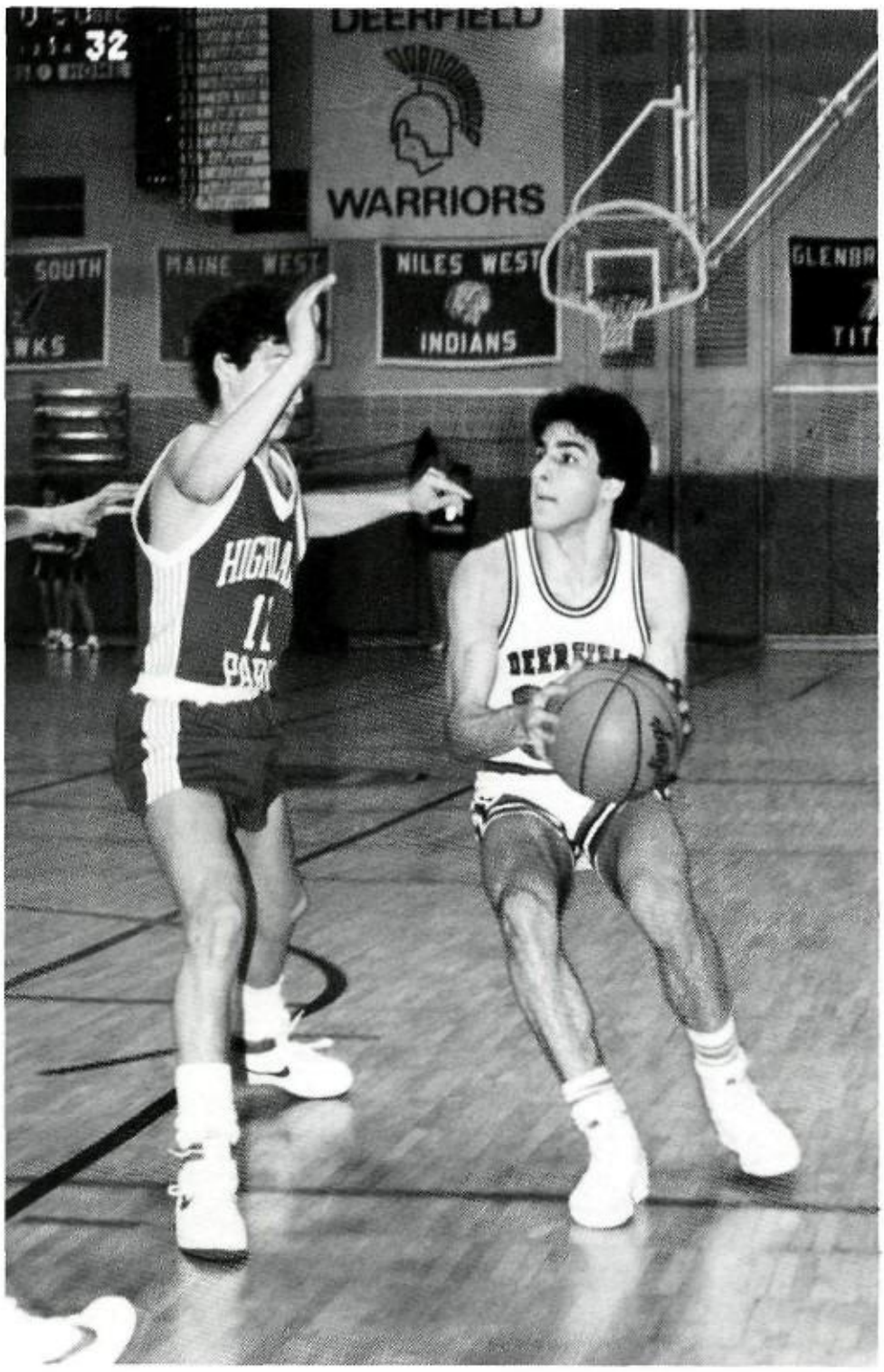
Eluding the outstretched arms of his opponent, *Peter Sandgren drives for a layup.*

Threading his way through Maine East defenders, *Dave Lindgren powers inside for a jump shot.*





VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL **Front Row:** Bill Kerstein, Gary Friedman, Paul Reed, Packy Jones, Tyler Schimanski. **Second Row:** Phil Roemer, Matt Edstrom, Dave Lindgren, Bill Brotzman, Marc Ziskin Ross Brown. **Back Row:** Phil Mar Eric Dahlquist, Bill Leslie, R Abrams, Peter Sandgren.



Looking for an outlet pass, *point-guard Gary Friedman brings the ball down to the bottom of the key.*

Beating a double-team, *Bill Kerstein threads through heavy down-court pressure.*

	OPP	DHS
Evanston	*73*	*52*
Crystal Lake	*54*	*65*
Glenbrook North	*51*	*49*
Maine South	*70*	*61*
Niles West	*78*	*70*
Carmel	*72*	*50*
Waukegan West	*38*	*40*
Glenbrook South	*51*	*65*
McHenry	*57*	*68*
Highland Park	*72*	*47*
Waukegan East	*63*	*43*
Niles West	*52*	*59*
Waukegan West	*45*	*40*
Weber	*69*	*65*
Glenbrook South	*39*	*63*
Buffalo Grove	*57*	*60*
Highland Park	*51*	*49*
Waukegan East	*65*	*59*
Lake Forest (playoff)	*58*	*69*
Lake Forest (regionals)	57	68
Buffalo Grove (regionals)	58	45
Glenbrook South Tourn.	*2nd*	
Hardwood Classic	*4th*	

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Doug Granat, Brad Simon, Dave Fell, Steve Simon, Ron Sklare. **Second Row:** Coach Kenneth Kurtz, Mike Bender, Tony DeFilippis, Dan Rudolph, Mark Lanscioni, Todd Poplar. **Back Row:** Brad Perlstein, John Motzko, Howard Rothenberg, Tim Blowers, Joe Park.

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Jeff Katz, Dave Komie, David Cho, Tom Valchar, Todd Severns, Donny Friedman. **Second Row:** Danny Levitt, Chris Brown, Peter Jones, Mike Engelhardt, Ron Knoll, Mitch Weisman, Joe Meadow. **Third Row:** Coach Kip Gasper, Andy Johnson, Scott Rosenthal, Hayden Goltz, Eric Heard, Scott Whitson, Cesar Ruffalo, Coach Andy Farrissey. **Back Row:** Mark Sobot, Steve Morgan, Lindsey Knapp, Jon Hay, Steve Massei.

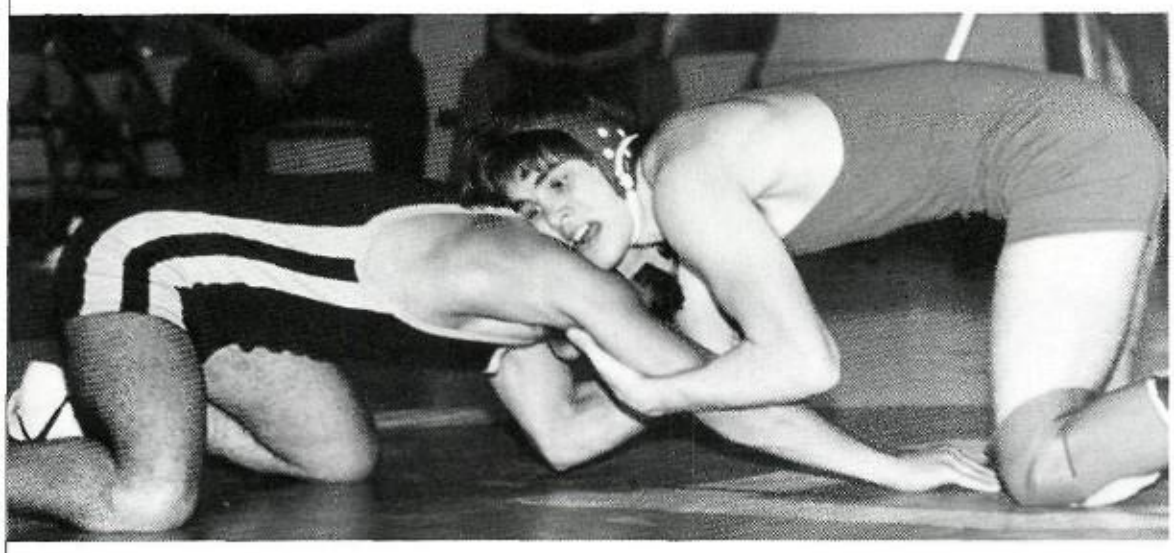
Success Pinned

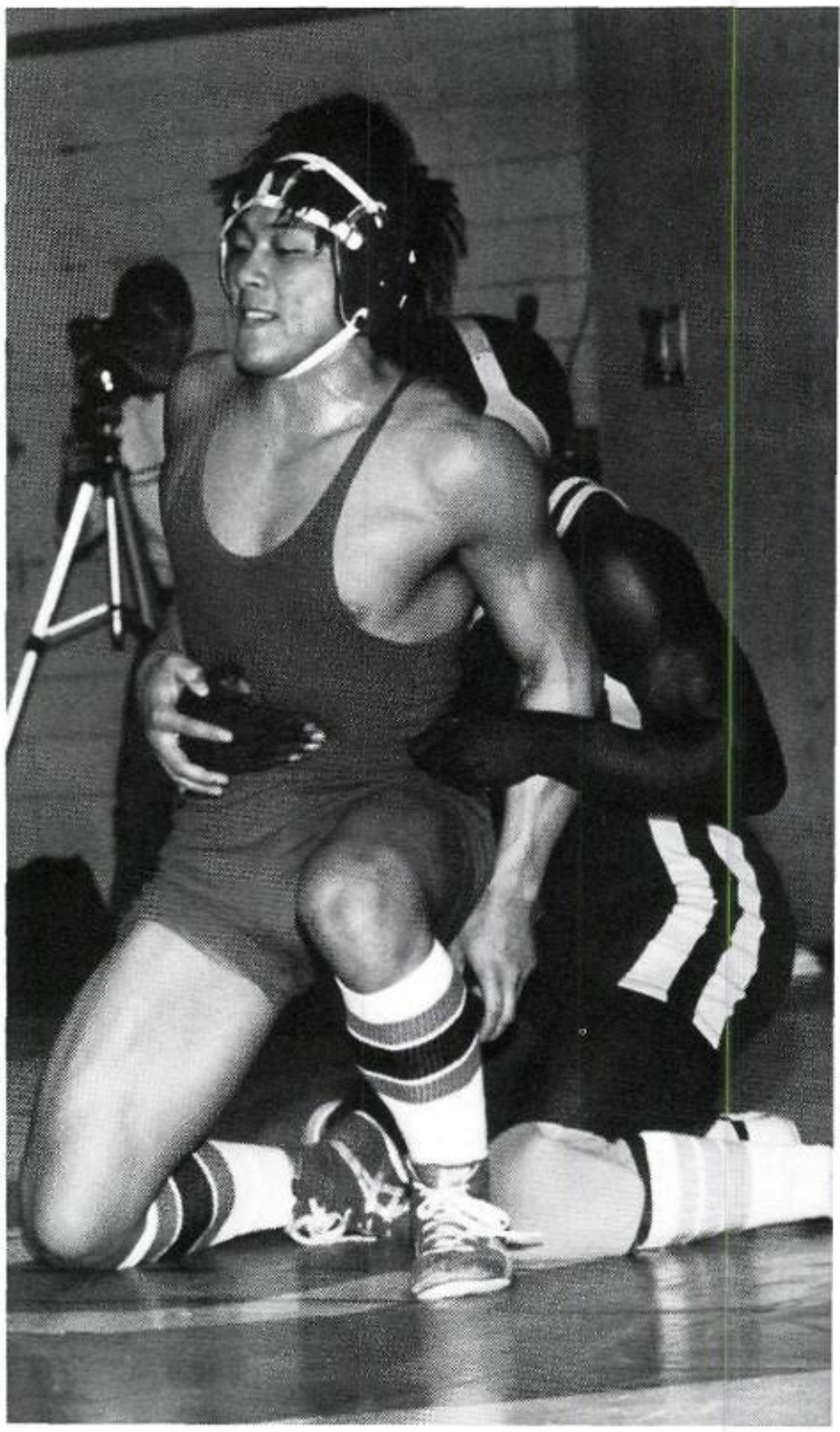
Hard work, dedication, and intensity paid off once again for the Warrior wrestlers. This year's team improved steadily throughout the season. It was a tough tournament team because of experienced seniors, although inexperience hindered several close dual meets.

The season was peppered with individual and team awards. The team finished second out of sixteen teams in the Lake County Tournament and captured the Lake Forest Tournament Crown. Joe Kartheiser, Bill Crawford, Paul Chen, and Joe Kling all had over 20 victories while Scott Prais rolled to 33 victories with 23 pins!

Coach Battista's team promises to be a victorious one next year. Joe Kling will set the pace with a well balanced, experienced team. The freshmen will play a major role as they have numerous strong individuals. Coach Mueller's sophomores, who were outstanding, ran their record to 10-1, and will be top contenders next season at the varsity level. Overall, it was a successful season ending with a 10-7 record, and it also gave experience to the up and coming wrestlers and Deerfield High School.

Pushing downward with his head, *Jim Simon tries to force his opponent to the mat.*



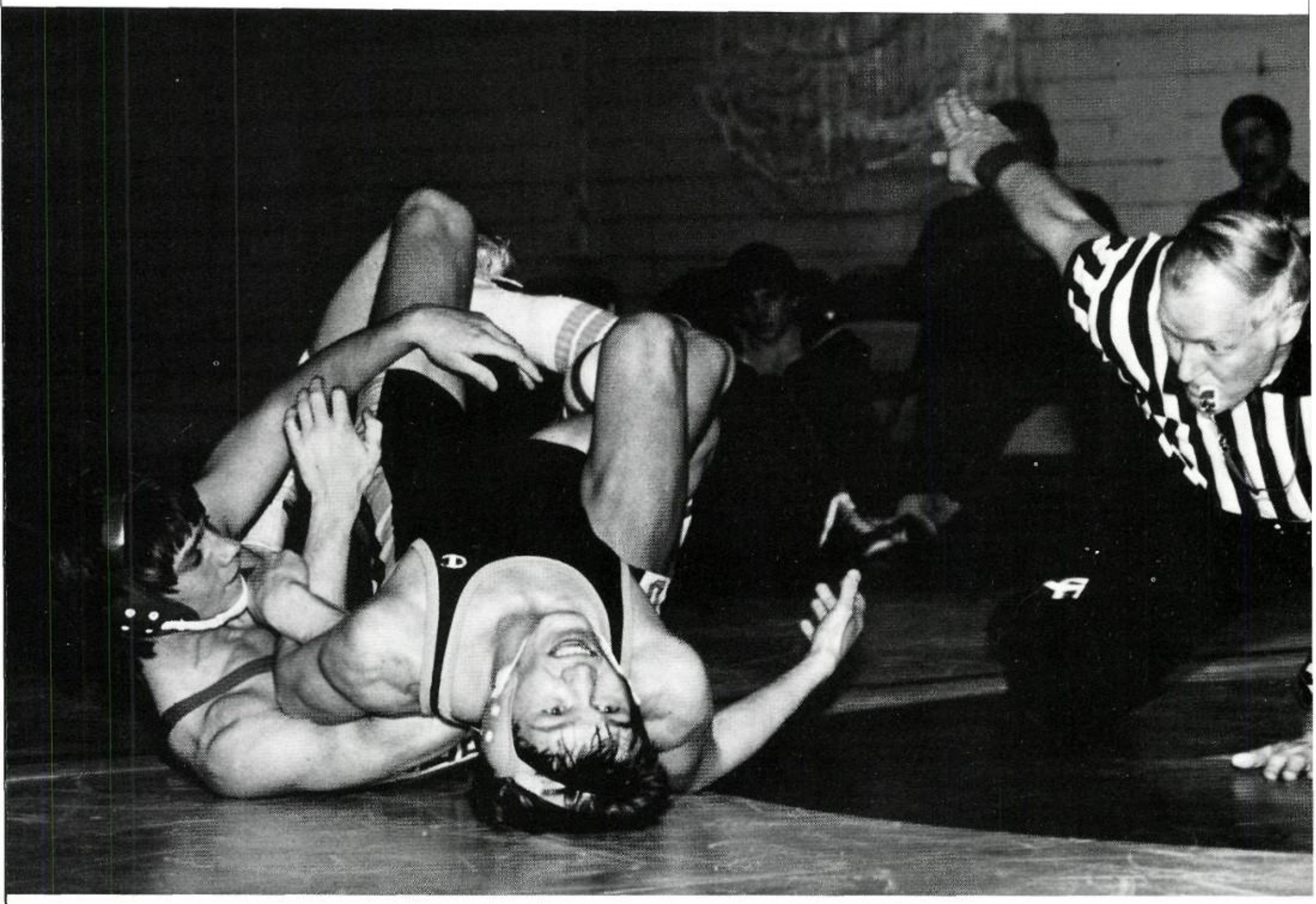


VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row: Chris Whitbrod, Mike Varela, John Olson, Ron Kaufmann, Todd Simon, Paul Chen. **Second Row:** Joe Kling, Javier Alba, Joe Kartheiser, Steve Greenberg, Brad Gassman, Jim Simon, Glenn Schwartz. **Third Row:** Coach Luke Mueller, Scott Prais, Mike Olson, Jeff Fjeldheim, Tony Carani, Erik Blome, Stan Olson, Head Coach Mike Battista. **Back Row:** Adam Roberts, Bill Crawford, Mike Coit, Scott Gertz, Dave Swalgren.

SOPHOMORE WRESTLING Front Row: Noel Saks, Jason Feldman, John Harms, Steve Malitz, Jeff Bernstein. **Second Row:** Mike Reid, Greg Crovetti, Mike Bott, John Woodward, Mike Murray, Jerry Thompson. **Back R** Coach Luke Mueller, Matt Ambre, A Adams, Tim Runnette, Marc Flou Tony Gassman, Coach Larry Bolek.

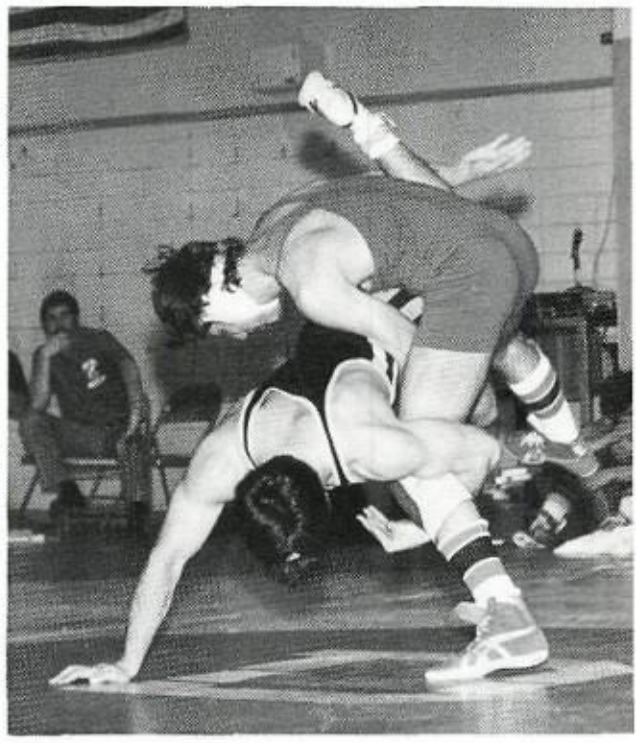
Rising to his feet, *Paul Chen escapes the grasp of his opponent.*

Using his entire body, *Scott Prais attempts to touch his opponent's shoulders to the mat.*



RESHMAN WRESTLING Front ow: Jason Neumark, Richard Frazin, avid Mishoulam, Chris Meier. **Second ow:** Allen Guon, Gordy Goldbaum, chard Cohen, Eric Rudolph, Darin ske, Adam Russ, Mark Domitrovich. **Third Row:** Coach Paul Meintzer, Jim Rubin, Doug Foster, Darrin Sweet, Steve Swalgren, David Grace, Brian Berk, Coach Gene Crovetti, **Back Row:** Adam Fried, Jeff Cokefair, Jay Frein, Mike Hansen, Russ Goldman.

	OPP	DHS
New Trier	30	40
Wheaton North	27	42
Conant	43	13
Wheeling	41	20
Maine East	32	22
Maine West	18	30
Niles West	35	12
Waukegan East	32	26
Buffalo Grove	42	18
Shaumburg	36	18
Highland Park	16	34
Downers Grove	27	34
Glenbrook South	22	34
Fremd	26	33
Elk Grove	28	33
Waukegan West	14	43
Lake Forest Varsity Tourn.	1st	
Lake County Inv.	2nd	
Palatine Inv.	6th	



Wrenching his opponent's legs out from under him, *Bill Crawford breaks down the other wrestler.*

Bar-Tenders

The 1984-85 gymnastics team set their pre-season goal to finish first in their conference. The young team fulfilled this goal, plus many other set during the season.

The first of these was winning the Lake County Invitational. Gymnasts Maureen Roemer, Sandy Glaser, Elizabeth Lombardo, and Elyse Cohen all performed strongly to achieve this title. Each team member contributed in helping accomplish the team's next big victory, the Conant Invitational.

At Conant, the gymnasts defeated thirteen teams for this first place finish. Individual event performances from Gail Piersen and Shelly Coleman (vault), Colleen Brantman (beam), and Rhonda Gernady (floor), added significantly to the team's winning score.

The most notable victory was the Conference Title. The gymnasts met their season goal by winnning this Conference meet and producing many top placers. Individual spots included Maureen Romer, 1st on bars (9.05) and 2nd on beam (8.7); Elyse Cohen, 2nd on floor (8.9) and 5th all-around; Sandy Glaser, 4th on bars (8.55) and 5th vault (8.7) and all-around; and Elizabeth Lombardo, 5th on floor.

This impressive victory at the Conference Championships set the stage for a trip to Regionals, the first since 1982. At Regionals, the team put in a strong performance with which they placed third.

The gymnasts had a very fulfilling season, and can only anticipate a stronger team next year. They do not suffer any senior loss, so the gymnasts know that the best is yet to come!

Hurtling through the air, *Elyse Cohen attempts to complete a back flip on the balance beam.*

VARSITY GYMNASTICS Front Row: Coach Carol Myers, Elizabeth Lombardo, Colleen Brantman, Maureen Roemer. **Second Row:** Gail Piersen, Rhonda Gernady, Shelly Colema **Back Row:** Elyse Cohen, Sandy Glas

Turning on top of the vault, *Sandy Glaser attempts a half-on full-off maneuver.*

Smiling at the judge, *Elizabeth Lombardo completes another perfect routine.*

Extending her legs in front of her, *Maureen Roemer prepares to do a kip up to the high bar.*

JUNIOR VARSITY/FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS Front Row: Coach Julie Schwartz, Renata Gryzkowiak, Marci Dan, Diane Tworek, Leslie Bernstein. **Second Row:** Desiree Armstrong, Stephanie Mangurten. **Back Row:** Linda Slavin, Dayle Lieberman, Missy Miller. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Kotzen, Andreya Golvach.

	OPP	DHS
Maine East	123.9	127.25
Evanston	113.75	127.75
Maine South	123.5	128.5
Highland Park	130.35	128.15
Waukegan East	113.65	129
Glenbrook South	129.9	132.9
Niles West	126.7	130.8
Lake County Meet	1st	
Glenbard North Inv.	4th	
Conant Inv.	1st	
Niles West	9th	
Conference	1st	
Regional	3rd	

Steel On Ice

The Warrior's Varsity Hockey Team looked very promising for the coming year in tryouts. The team showed much more talent than had been seen in previous years. Despite the high cost of playing hockey at DHS, ice time is so expensive, many tried out for this year's team. The talent was finally put together in the right combination and proved to be a very fine hockey team by the end of the year.

Although the Warriors finished their regular season in last place of the Metropolitan North Division Hockey League, they showed their will for winning in the playoffs. The Warrior icemen prided themselves on never giving up. The Warriors earned for themselves an image of resiliency and come-backs.

When the Chicago Metropolitan Hockey Founder's Cup playoffs rolled around, the Warriors were ready. They won the North Division, and after defeating the Central an Northwest Divisions, they came in second in the Chicago area Metro Finals.

The Warriors continued to skate to victories in the AA State Tournament. They finished second in the state of Illinois.

The hockey players would like to thank the support of many loyal fans who travelled to games up to 30 minutes away, and hope they continue to give their support in the future.

With lightning quick motions, *goalie Andy Solem deflects a Barrington slapshot.*

Redirecting the puck, *M.J. Smith moves the action back to Barrington's half of the ice.*

Leaning in at the blue line, *Pete Johnson faces off against Barrington.*

After the winning goal is scored, *Dave Picchetti and teammates celebrate on the ice.*

VARSITY HOCKEY Front Row: Mike Schiller, Jamie Solem, Brad Beauchamp, Ron Kalish, Brian Schapps, Jim Becker, Mike Clavey, M.J. Smith. **Back Row:** Coach Murphy, Andy Solem, Gary Leader, Brooks Carmangi, Brian Karp, T.J. Koppelman, Dave Picchetti, Tim Karp, Dave Cesario, Scott Kippelman, Pete Johnson.

CLUBS

A Mesh Of Minds

Each year, juniors who have proved excellence in their first two years of Spanish are honored by being inducted into the Spanish Honor Society. The Spanish Honor Society promoted interest in Spanish as a language, and in the Latin American culture for all of the students.

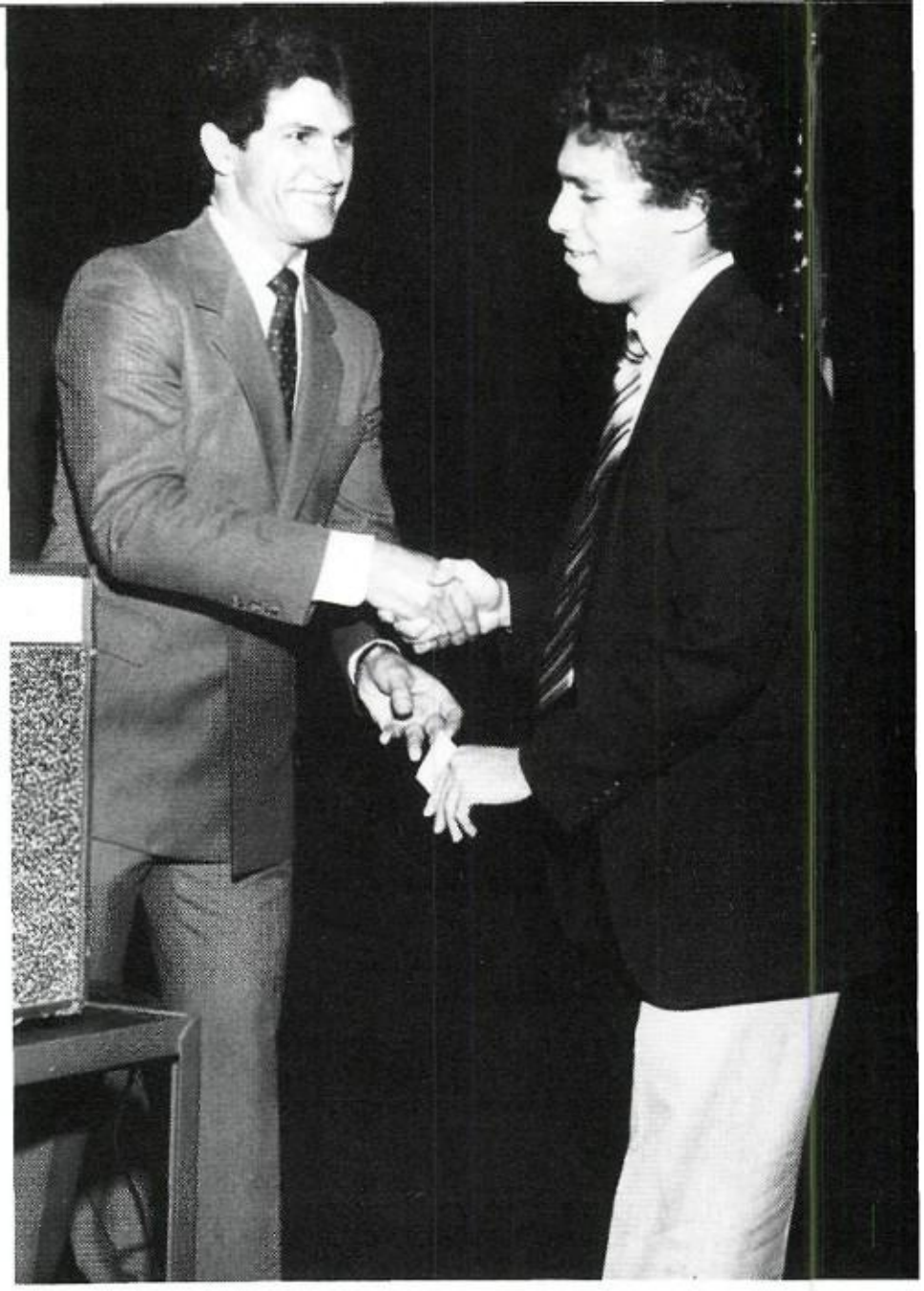
This year, the society held a churros sale for all the Spanish classes. In addition, there was a Christmas party for all of the members. Finally, the fourth year members gave their peers from Benito Juarez High School a tour of DHS in return for an earlier tour of Juarez.

Demonstrating Deerfield High School's superior skill-developing techniques, fifty-two seniors qualified for the National Honor Society this year. A special committee reviewed applicants for the Society, and decisions were based on participation in school activities, community projects, and their academic record.

A formal induction ceremony took place in November, and included the reciting of the pledge, songs by the madrigal singers, and an inspiring speech by Mrs. Miller.

Members of the National Honor Society considered their participation in the club as a great honor and motivation for the future. Also, it provided a chance for a possible college scholarship. Two students from the society were selected for a chance at a national scholarship. This year's lucky seniors were James Kirby and Sandra McBride.

Both of the honor societies helped to recognize the academic excellence of their select members.



With a bright smile on her face, *Michelle Langas shakes hands with vice president Denise Igolka after renewing her oath for another year.*

Feeling a sense of accomplishment, *Bryan Waxman accepts his National Honor Society card from a beaming Dr. Woodward.*

Applauding politely, *Dave Gass, Jim Seymour and their parents acknowledge the achievements that the members of the National Honor Society have accomplished.*

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Lisa Crovetti, Missy Staubitz, Mr. Carvajal (advisor), James Kirby, Howard Fishman, Mark Foster, Stacey Simon, Denise Igolka, Maria Lombardo. **Second Row:** Lisa Neuman, Michelle Krupp, Andrea Brodsky, Susan Catalano, Francie Tyson, Louise Garber, Trisha Power, Sandra McBride. **Back Row:** Michelle Langas, Marnie Rosenthal, Jeff Crane, Jim Broderick, Mike O'Neill, Heidi Toole, Gretchen Motzko, Jeff Lapin. **Not Pictured:** Alex Garcia

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Lisa Sanderson, Stacy Dunn, Audris Wong, Alesia Bock, Betsy Bard, Sandra McBride, Sara TenEyck, Second Row: Julie Benton, Gina Bonar, Julie Lewis, Missy Staubitz, Eric Morris, Blanche Schwarz, Marci Cowen, Lisa Kravets. **Third Row:** Sue Lucari, Maria Lombardo, Jori Narrol, Sarah Snyder, Christina Metz, Marnie Rosenthal, Lara Keck, Fred Heyman. **Fourth Row:** Beth Adams, Susan Maas, Michelle Langas, Joanne Frankel, Meredith Finer, Marilyn Merkle, Brian Waxman, Jeff Lapin. **Fifth Row:** Stephanie Heller, Dave Gass, Sue Devendorf, Mark Adamick, Chuck Copeland, Rod Jette, Jim Seymour, Aaron Contorer. **Back Row:** James Kirby, Jeff Crane, Denise Ambre, Jim Broderick, Giles Caver, Alex Garcia, Jim Rolfe, Phil Roemer, Gordon Schwartz, Dave Aronson, Mike Kotlowski. **Not Pictured:** Wendy Seiden, Angela Woodward.

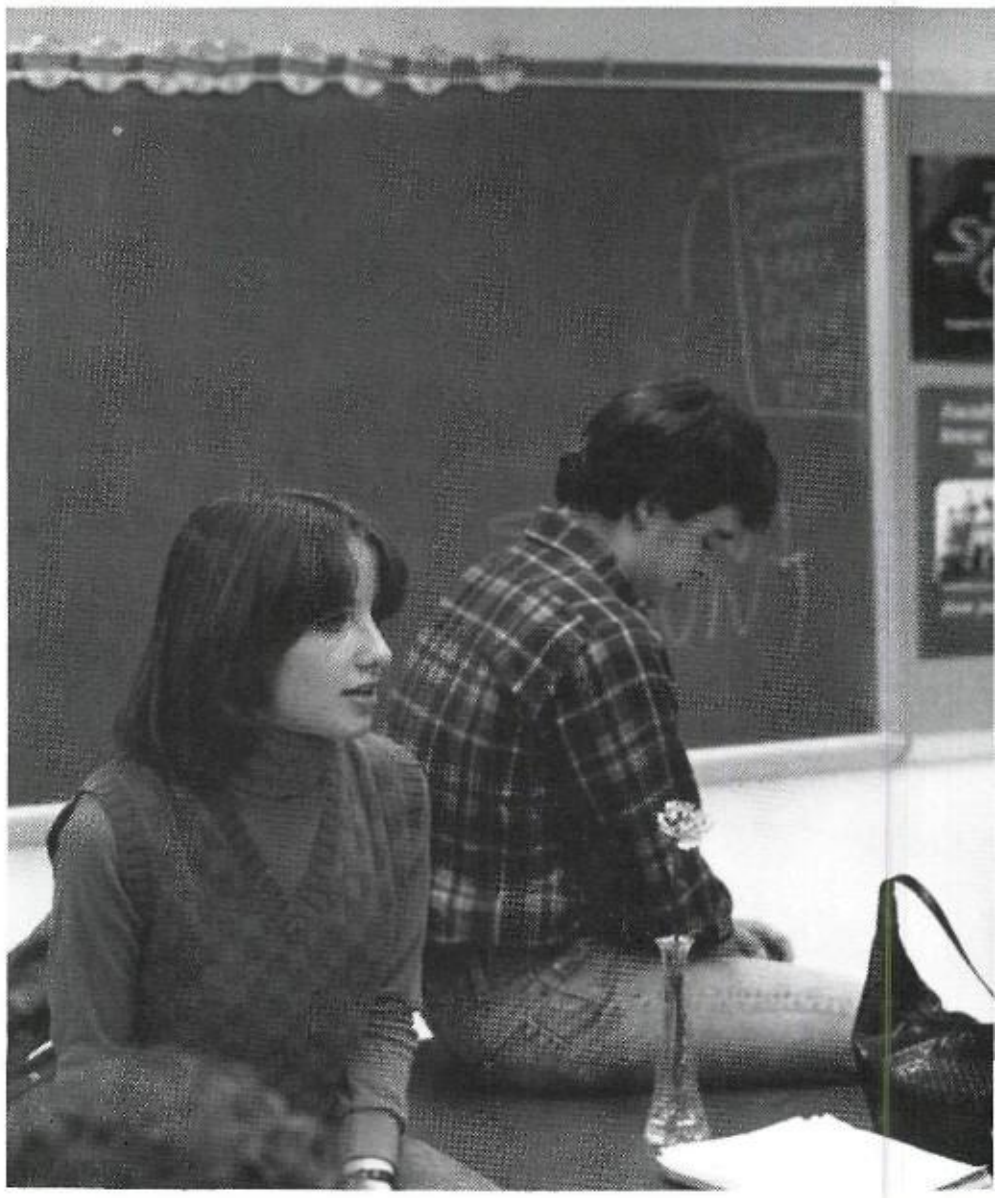
Leading The Way

This was the year for Student Council to try new things. It began in the summer with the arrival of our new principal, Dr. Woodward. Through Dr. Woodward, council officers got the opportunity to attend a leadership workshop at the Student Leadership Institute in Bloomington, Indiana. The week long workshop at Indiana University enabled these officers to learn new ideas and skills.

The year started off great with council running the Freshman Fun Nite in August, where over 300 students attended. The idea of a video dance sounded fun and turned out to be highly successful with the highest turnout for an informal dance in the past five years. Student Council also ran Homecoming and the "Warrior Games '84" idea sparked enthusiasm for all fall sports. All the hard work made Homecoming '84 a memorable weekend.

This year council also focused on other aspects which would benefit the school and restructured the council to include a governance chairperson to deal with school problems. Student Council had a busy year and a hectic schedule towards the middle of the year. But, as usual, the spring blood drive and school chest went very well.

This year's Student Council was enthusiastic and hard-working. The members paved the way for future student councils by trying new ideas and working to increase student involvement in the school.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Maggie Riggio, Mike Morrison, Alyssa Winter, Larry Finer, Wendy Seiden, Elissa Hechter, Marci Cowen. **Second Row:** Jamie Becchetti, Katie McHugh, Trisha Power, Betsy Bard, Marnie Rosenthal, Amy Goberville, Maureen Aaron, Meredith Finer. **Third Row:** Jeff Williams, Rob Perrin, Kim Spears, Brett Trukenbrod, Susan Maas, Mark Perrin, Joanne Frankel, Angela Woodward, Francie Tyson. **Back Row:** Jodi Goodman, Kathy Lockner. **Not Pictured:** Mr. Baxter (advisor)

Working Man

With grim looks on their faces, *Wendy Seiden and Katy Lockner discuss the upcoming student council elections.*

Displaying good business sense, *Heather Budge and Lori Rapp set up an advertising display.*

When people look at school, they look to see what's new. This year brought back the Distributive Education Program after a years absence. D.E. is a business internship where students go to school for part of the day and then work at their jobs in the afternoon.

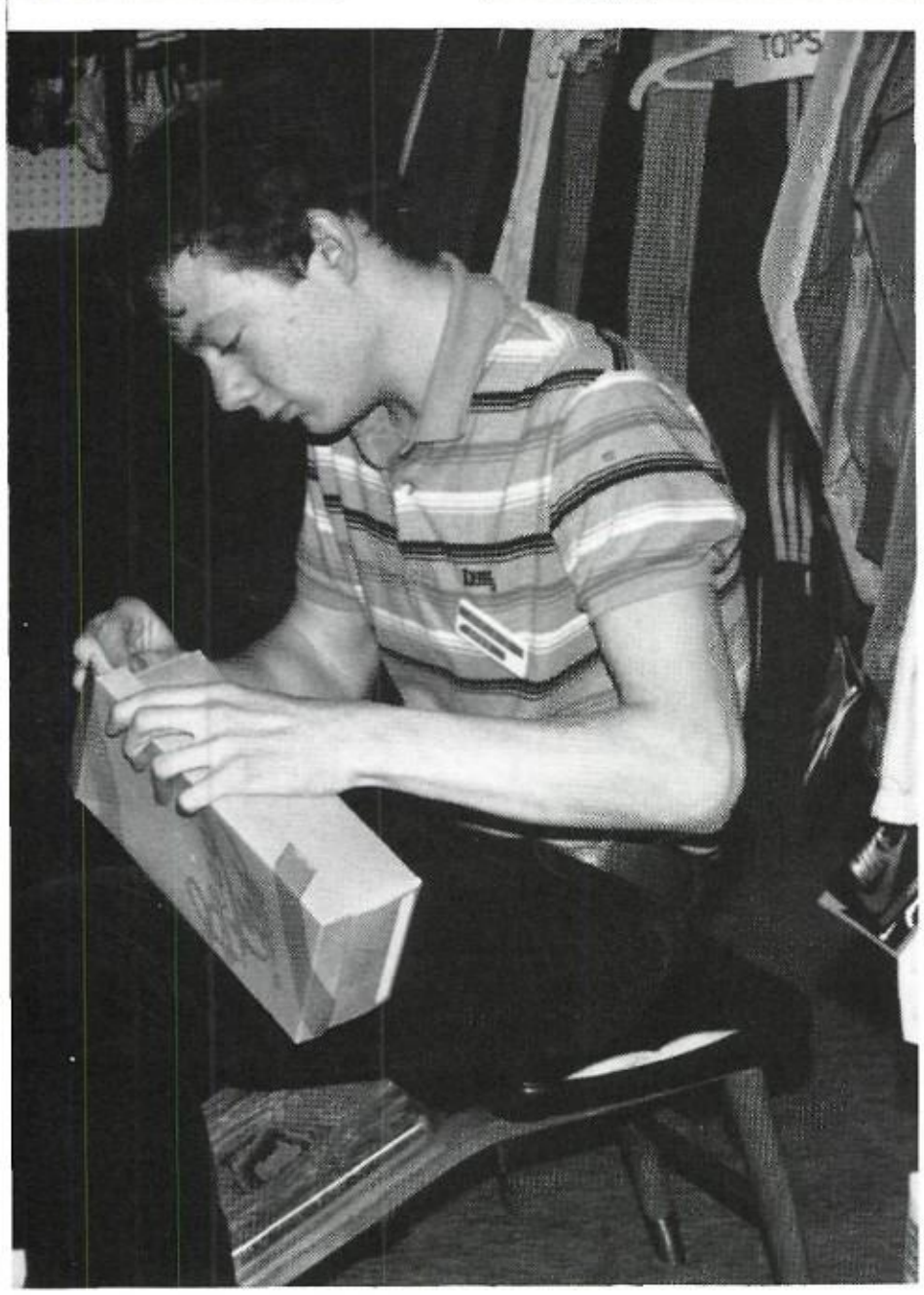
This year the club had one of it's largest numbers of members in all of the years of its existence. Even though eighteen of them were seniors and the rest were juniors, the club worked together to excel in competition.

Another program at DHS is the Inter-related Occupations program. This deals with supervised work experience combined with a related class.

All in all, the Distributive Education Club had an incredibly successful and profitable year. The training the students who were active in the club received will definitely be an asset.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: Front Row: Heather Budge, Sandra Delery. **Second Row:** Mr. Russo (advisor), Heather Stark, Craig Rakowsky, Ronnie Rosenberg, Cindy Billings, Hal Greenberg, Audra Zobus, Cathleen McDonald, Jori Narrol. **Back Row:** Stu Jacover, Wendy Hergott, Lori Rapp, Pat Rouse, Sylvia Ferro-Nyalka, Felice Gertz, Sue Casanzio, Darice Dronzek, Jeff Siegal.

INTERRELATED OCCUPATIONS Front Row: Greg Sheahan, Mike Hubbard, David Schimanski, Brian Keary, Andrew Skaak. **Second Row:** Cindy Pantle, Brigette Borenstein, Caryl Bendikas, Sandra Davenport. **Back Row:** Stephanie Geman, Michelle Katz, Betsy Carlson, Chris Brandt, Melodie Heidenfelder, Liz Wilson, Val Glaser.



Pulling shoes out of a box, *Greg Sheahan helps a customer get a good fit at Shelby's Pro Shop.*

Ramble On

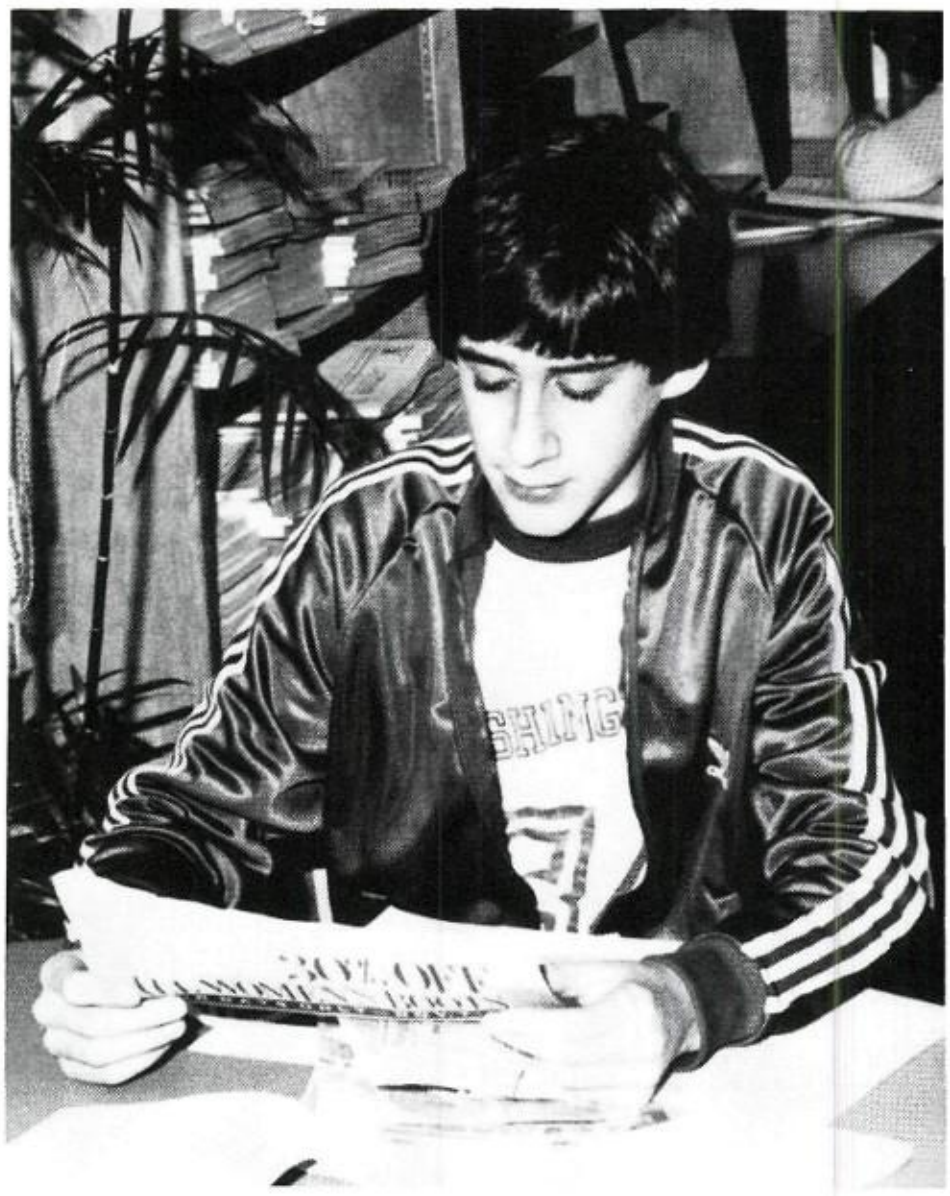
Speaking of success, all of the speech teams at Deerfield enjoyed a tremendous 1984-85 season. In Forensics, Model United Nations, and Student Congress, Deerfield triumphed over its competition.

The Forensics team consisted of prose readers, orators, and comedians. The team broke a school record when four team members qualified for the State Tournament, and the team as a whole received six first place wins. Team members realized that the awards they received were nothing compared to the camraderie of the team.

Model United Nations also set a few new precedents. On December 5-9, the team trekked off to the wilds of Boston for the Harvard conference. Representing Pakistan, both Denise Ambre and Audris Wong received special recognition. The conference was for many a time of challenge and discovery, and will be remembered for some time.

Student Congress also did very well this year. Through debating bills and discussing major issues, Deerfield gained a great deal of recognition and never failed to bring back several individual awards. Mrs. Miller led a strong team which attracted people with many different interests.

In the history of Deerfield, this was a truly exceptional year. All the speech teams broke records and have every reason to hope for an even more outstanding season in the future.



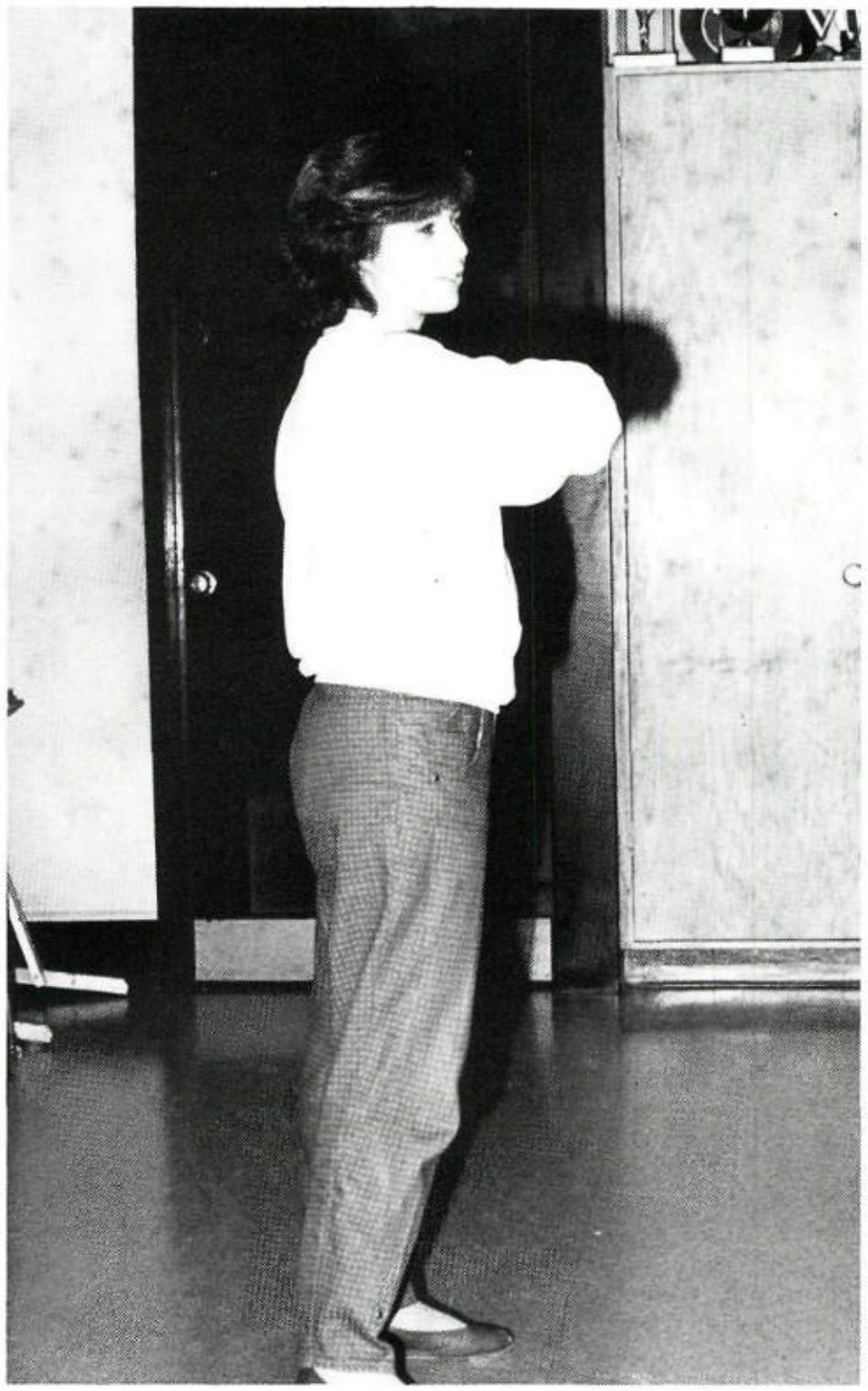
Taking a minute to look over their notes, *Johnny Suttin, Mike Lazar, and Eric Morris brush up on their upcoming speeches.*

Intently skimming a *Sun-Times* article, *Roger Lewis looks for important information on the arms race.*

STUDENT CONGRESS Front Row: Josh Beach, Debbie Kaitz, Elissa Hechter, Mrs. Miller (advisor), Marc Harris, Roger Lewis. **Second Row:** Ed Leshin, Sharon Flom, Robb Basevitz. **Third Row:** Ricky Linsky, Gregg Lapin, Brad Morris, Jeff Fine, Eric Morris. **Fourth Row:** Craig Leva, Jay Freeman, Andy Nelson. **Fifth Row:** Joe Park, Mike Stern, Jeff Lapin, Mike Lazar. **Back Row:** Beth Abrams, Amy Siegel.

MODEL U.N. Front Row: Audris Wong, Beth Abrams, Martha Hunt, Denise Ambre. **Second Row:** Greg Zgonena, Melissa Genson, Sue Devendorf, Rick Linsky, Jay Freeman. **Third Row:** Rob Basevitz, Josh Beach, Sherri Abrams, Sharon Flom, Ann Svoboda, Gregg Lapin.

FORENSICS Front Row: Brian Morris, Brad Morris, Audris Wong, Laura Myers, Jennie Reinish, Pam Paset, Brittney Baker, Tracy Mittleman, Sherri Abrams, Vickie Mishoulam, Jenny Berman. **Second Row:** Ellie Meyers (coach), Julie Rosenfeld, Katie Warren, Larry Finer, Jonny Suttin, Eric Morris, Jori Narrol, Beth Abrams, Allison Meyers, Brian Shuman, Lona McManus, Becky Bezman, Donna Katz, Joe Senese (coach), Lara Keck. **Back Row:** Josh Beach, Greg Lucas, Mike Connolly, Matt Estes, Mike Lazar, Dan Estes, Clark Jester, Dan Bernstein, Craig Leva, Sue Devendorf, Katherine Stone, Julie Benton, Richard Fruhwirth (sponsor), Joyce Morehouse (sponsor).



With an emphatic gesture, *Julie Rosenfeld practices her speech for the dramatic interpretation category.*

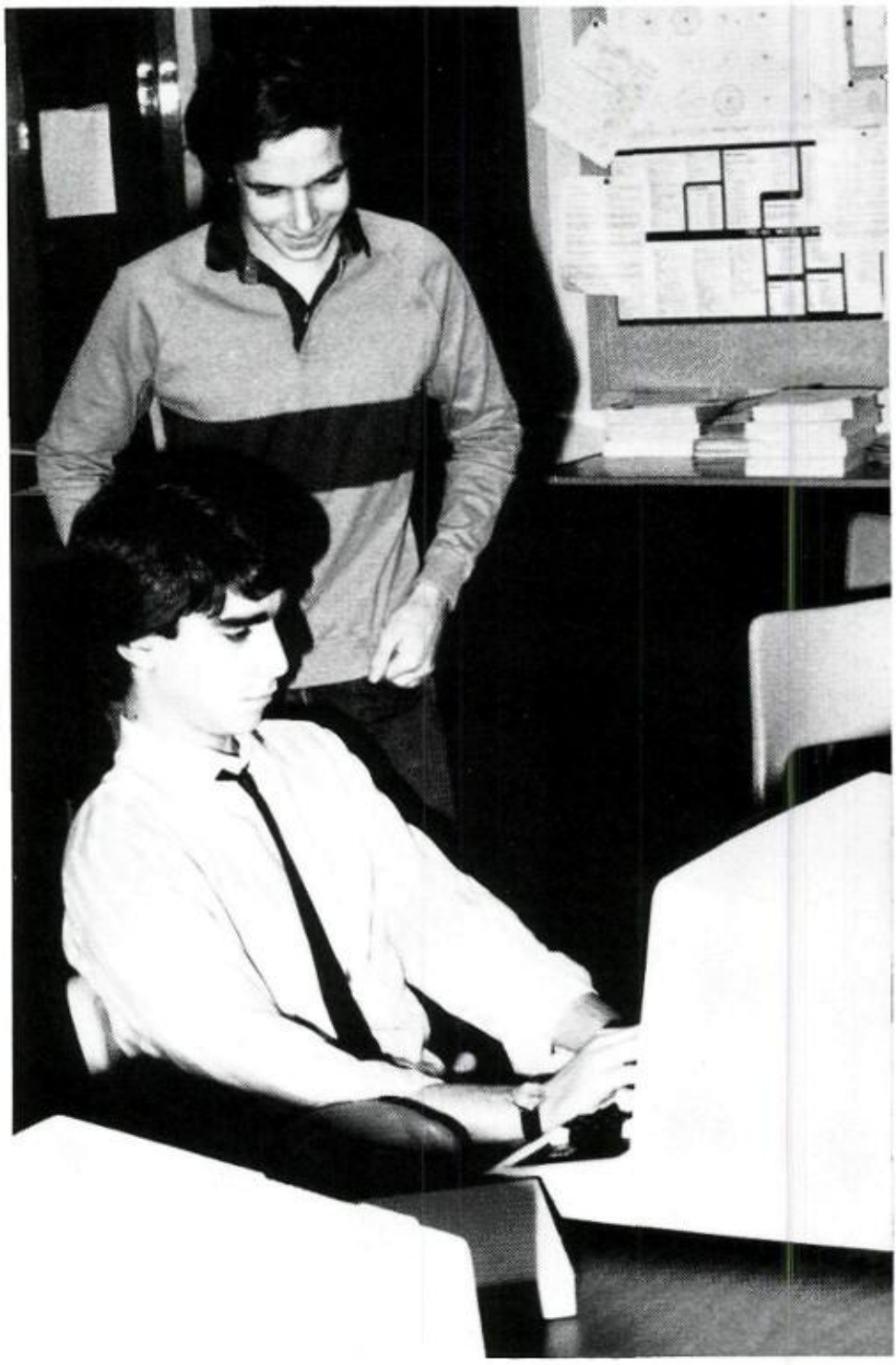
Count On It

A new academic organization, math club, was integrated into already full rostrum of extra-curricular activities. Sponsored by Ms. Lorenz, the dedicated mathletes met during the week to perfect their skills.

Math club had many plusses. Anyone could have the opportunity to improve their mathematical skills. Math club also functioned as a way of learning to work with other people as a team. All in all, Math club added up to a lot of fun.

3,2,1, Contact! One could imagine that these words were spoken as DASA launched each rocket. DASA, which stands for Deerfield Aerospace Association, was a club which launched and designed model rockets. This year was definitely a year of upward mobility.

After its second year of existence, the High Tech Club was still going strong. Led by sponsor Vance Huntsinger, the club was made up of students who were interested in operating ham radios and in computer programming. With the new developments in computers and communications, it is certain that this club will gain more popularity in the future.



Testing his computers skills, *Mike Stern tackles the computer's responses as Brian Katz looks on.*

Getting helpful hints, *Math Club members Debbie Goldman and Sharon Flom talk to Ms. Lorenz about an upcoming math contest.*

Crouched over a space shuttle model, *DASA President Brad Morris makes the final preparations for its launch.*

HIGH TECH Front Row: Brian Kapnick, Brad Morris, Eric Schneider. **Back Row:** Mike Stern, Jeff Zidman, Brian Katz, Mr. Huntsinger (advisor).

Blast Off! *As another rocket climbs the skies, DASA members show their excitement.*

With intense concentration, *Eric Schneider tries to beat the computer.*

DASA Front Row: Rob Wilks, Brad Morris. **Back Back Row:** Richard Rash, Mr. Fountain (advisor), Brian Kapnick.

MATH CLUB Front Row: Sharon Flom, Larry Finer. **Back Row:** Ms. Lorenz (advisor), Maureen Aaron, Audris Wong, Gabrielle Sherman, Debbie Goldman.

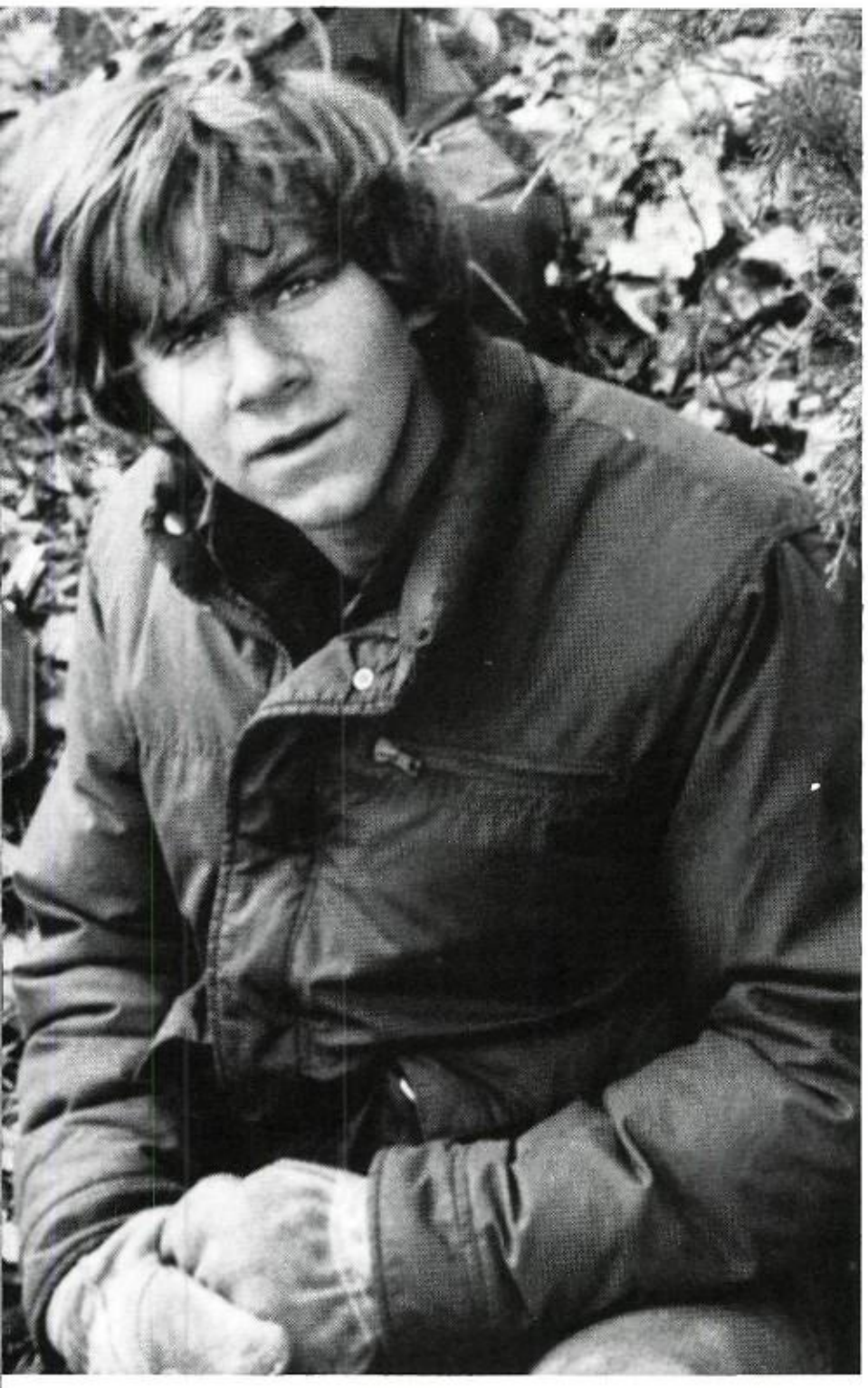
Scenic Route

1985 brought a year of new rules and organizations. One of these organizations was Art Club. Founded by department chairman Dave Ritter and teacher Ann Slavick, the fledgling Art Club designed a mural for the area between the photo room and art officers, honored Youth Art Month, and took several field trips to the art institutes. Art Club also was responsible for painting windows across from the auditorium.

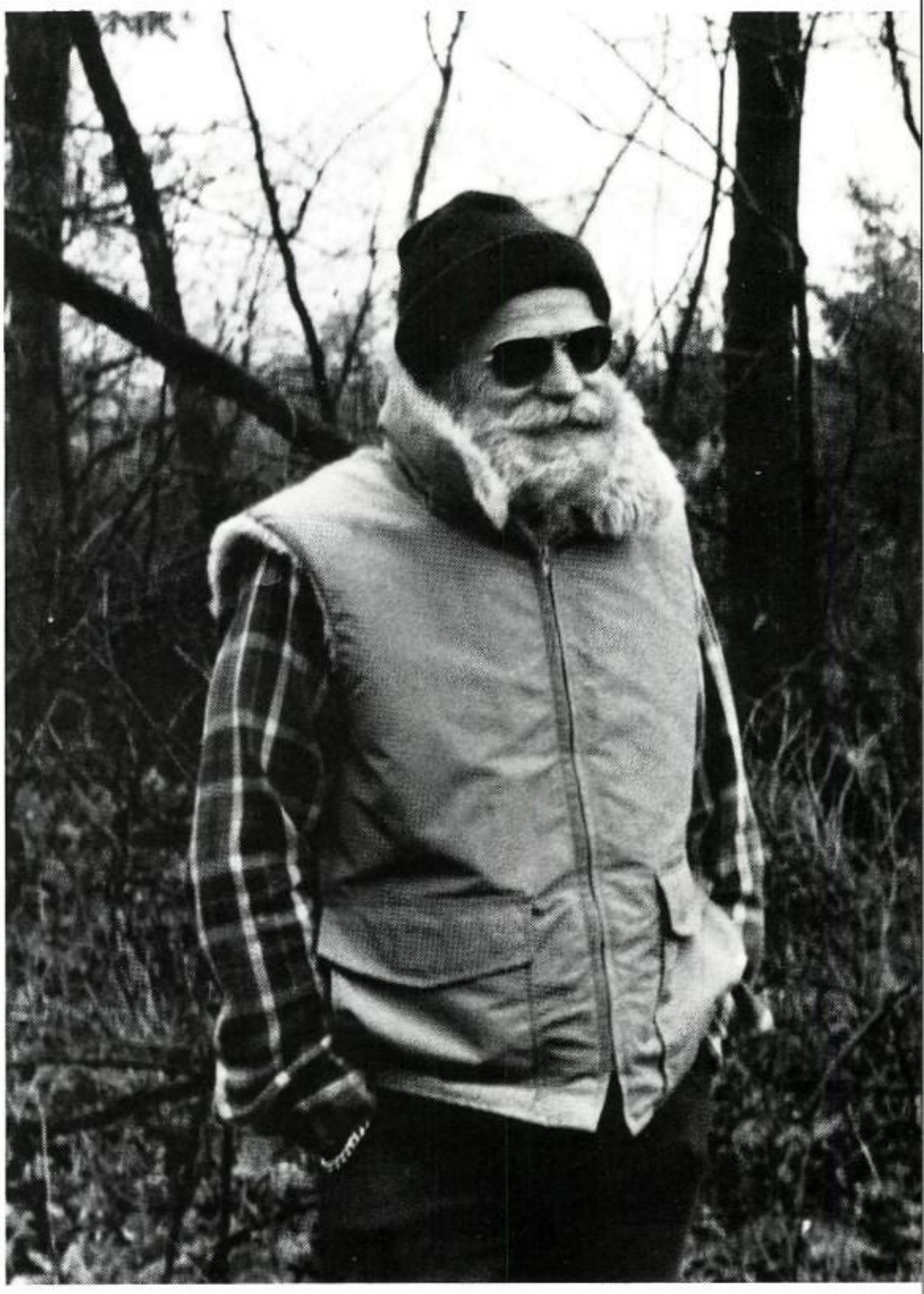
It was another great year for Outdoor Education. The group sponsored many trips this year, including camping, canoeing, and rapelling. Probably the most popular activities were the ski trips to Majestic, Devil's Head, and Cascade. The success of these trips made it a great year for the Outdoor Education Club.

Working behind the machine, *Greg Zgonena and Lesli Glantz do some printing after school.*

ART CLUB Front Row: Mrs. Slavick (advisor), Lisa Auerbach, Elissa Hechter, Lesli Glantz, Erica Deasy, Anna Berg. **Second Row:** Kurt Anderson, Steve Lencioni, Ann Svoboda, Jane Meckl burg. **Back Row:** Greg Zgonena.



Trying to get warm, *Greg Kammerer attempts to soak up the little bit of heat coming from a propane stove.*



)UTDOOR EDUCATION CLUB: Dan /eiss, Marian McDevitt, Heidi Schweighardt, Bob Fuhrman, Mr. Jones (advisor).

Always the first one up, *Mr. Jones takes an early morning walk through the woods.*

Getting his first view of the world, *Dan Weiss awakens from a restful slumber in the great outdoors.*

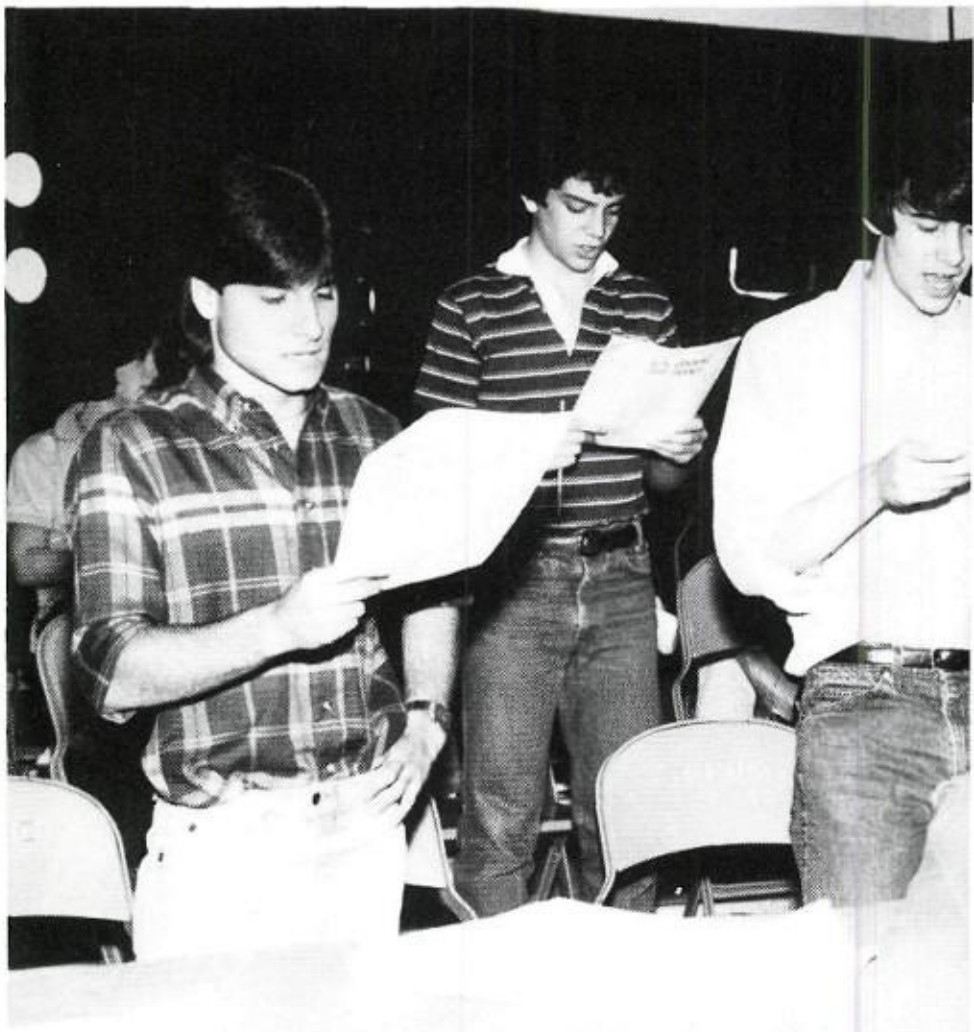
Magic Melody

In long red and white choral robes, the largest choir at DHS, A Capella, performed melodies without accompaniment. A Capella met every day during sixth period.

The chorus did a lot of travelling this year. They performed at Baxter Travenol, the Unitarian Church, and the Museum of Science and Industry. Also, in the spring, A Capella travelled to Six Flags at St. Louis for a special performance.

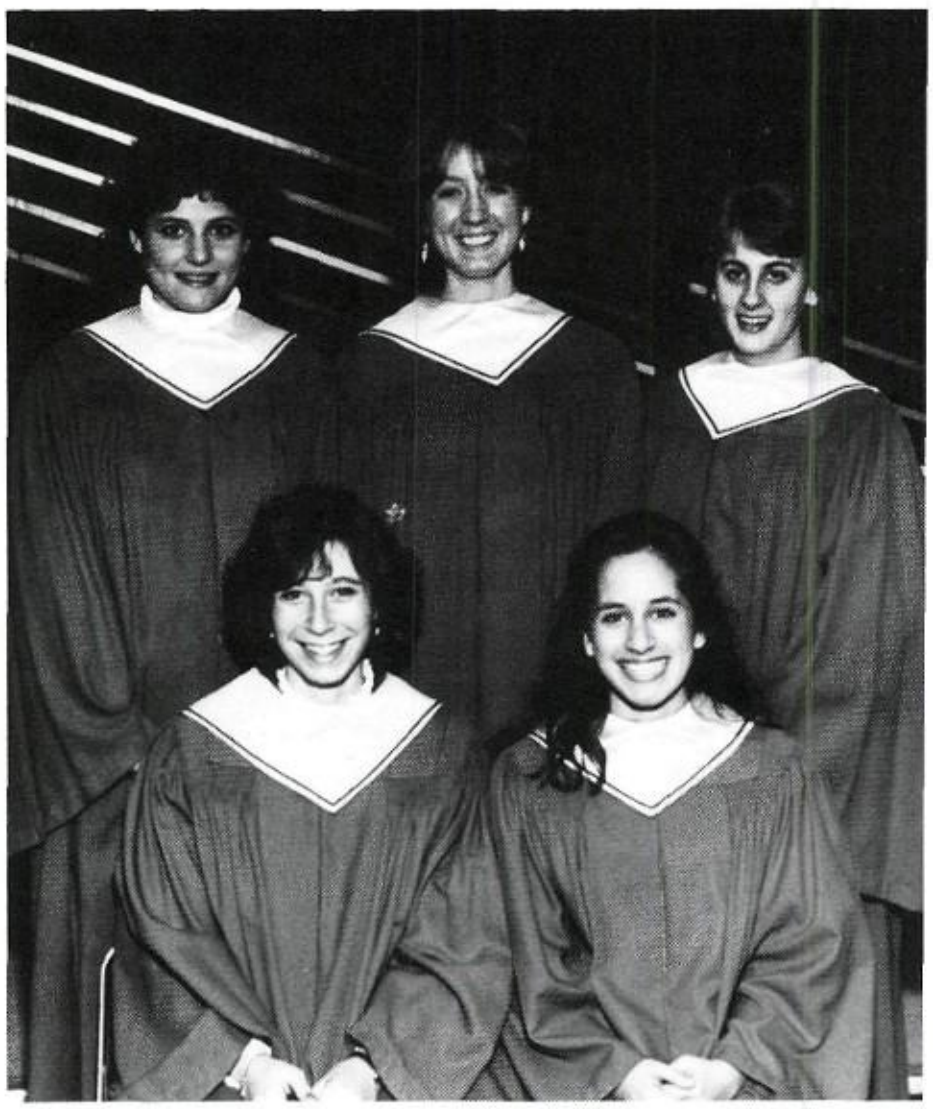
A Capella once again performed up to its high standards.

The freshman choir, Chorus 1,2, had a great year. This introductory choir, consisted of all girls, made strong performances at the ice cream social and the Holiday Concert. The quality of this year's Chorus 1,2 showed promise for the future.



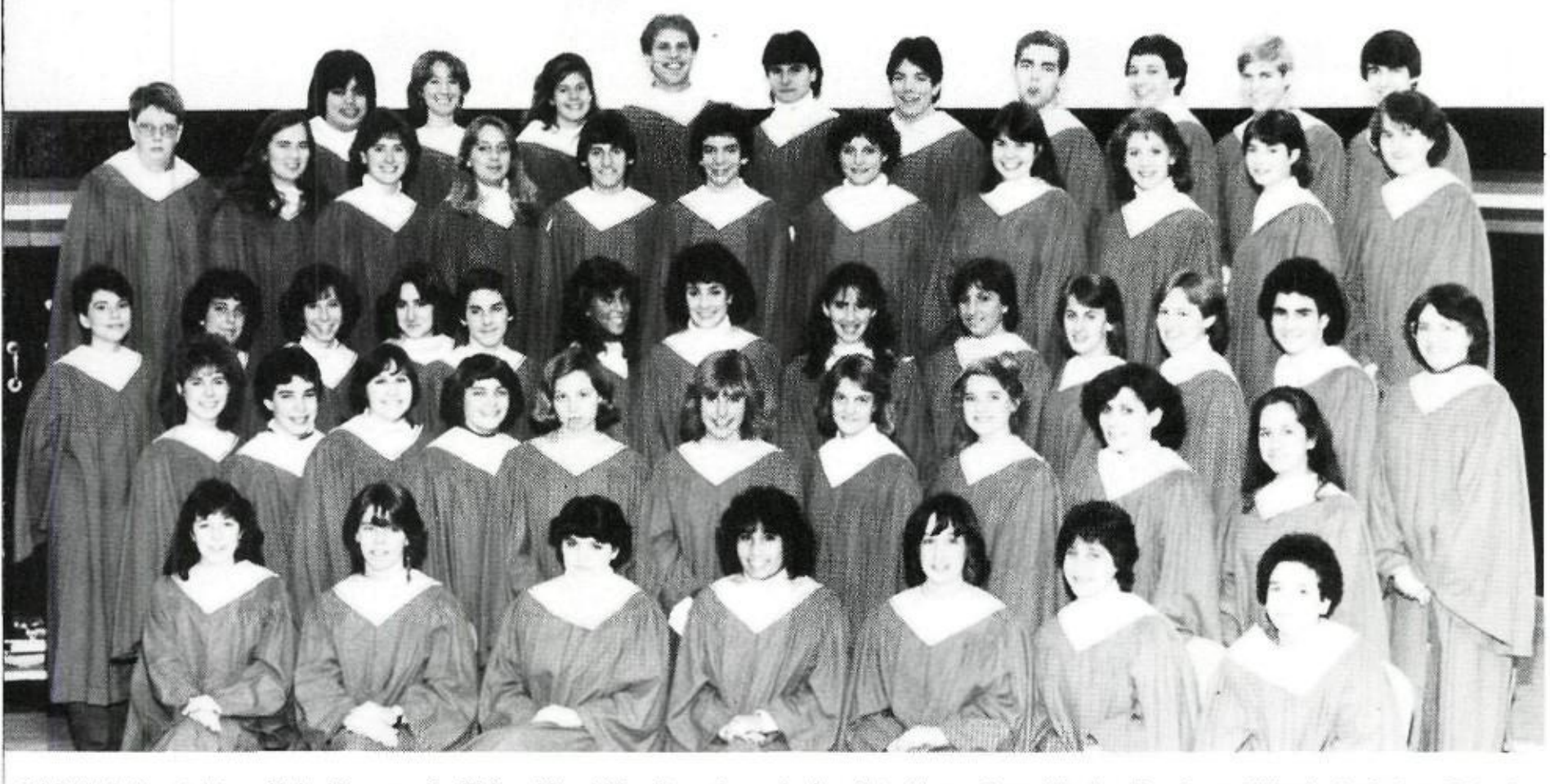
Brandishing song sheets, *Luke Truty, Brad Morris, Aaron Contorer, Larry Finer, and Matt Rodgers practice a number.*

With lips pursed, *Lisa Larsen and Kathy Reidy try out a new melody.*



A CAPELLA OFFICERS Front Row: Julie Rosenfeld, Nancy Fillmore. **Back Row:** Meredith Finer, Michelle Grove Chris Hayes.

CHORUS 1,2 Front Row: Justine Jedlicka, Lisa Smith, Jenny Berman, Liz McCoy, Hari Allen. **Second Row:** Jackie Alaynick, Julie Litt, Anita Mika, Lia Mack, Lisa Rosenfeld, Lisa Reed. **Third Row:** Tana Larson, Wendi Daskal, Katja Stonebraker, Terri Hinkey, Gabrielle Copeland, Lias Nicholson, Kara Kraemer. **Back Row:** Kris Soderberg, Janet Reichenbach, Melissa Shepherd, Missy Speckman, Becky Schalk, Molly Rotman.



CAPELLA Front Row: Vicki Mi-houlam, Andrea Sarnataro, Tara Ryan-atchelder, Nancy Levin, Heather Mar-olis, Betsy Bard, Brian Morris. **Second ow:** Debbie Bregstone, David Rosen-erg, Stephanie Pond, Kathy Nilsen, November Walker, Missy Miller, Peggy Fennell, Laura Myers, Laura Kucharski, Nancy Fillmore. **Third Row:** Lisa Larsen, Lori Flax, Julie Rosenfeld, Rachel Hoffman, Craig Alroth, Alyssa Winter, Debbie Shapiro, Melissa Jensen, Julie Leslie, Chris Hayes, Dawn Wienke, H Allan, Laura Williams. **Fourth Row:** Eric Schneider, Sue Devendorf, Kathy Hanson, Kari Schellie, Larry Finer, Brad Morris, Meredith Finer, Stephanie Heller, Catherine Stone, Debbie Baladad, Laura Milbrath. **Back Row:** Ruby Russell, Michelle Groves, Katy Sanders, Scott Marovitz, Luke Truty, Keith Kousins, Steve Lencioni, Michael Lazar, Matt Rodgers, Aaron Contorer.

Perfect Harmony

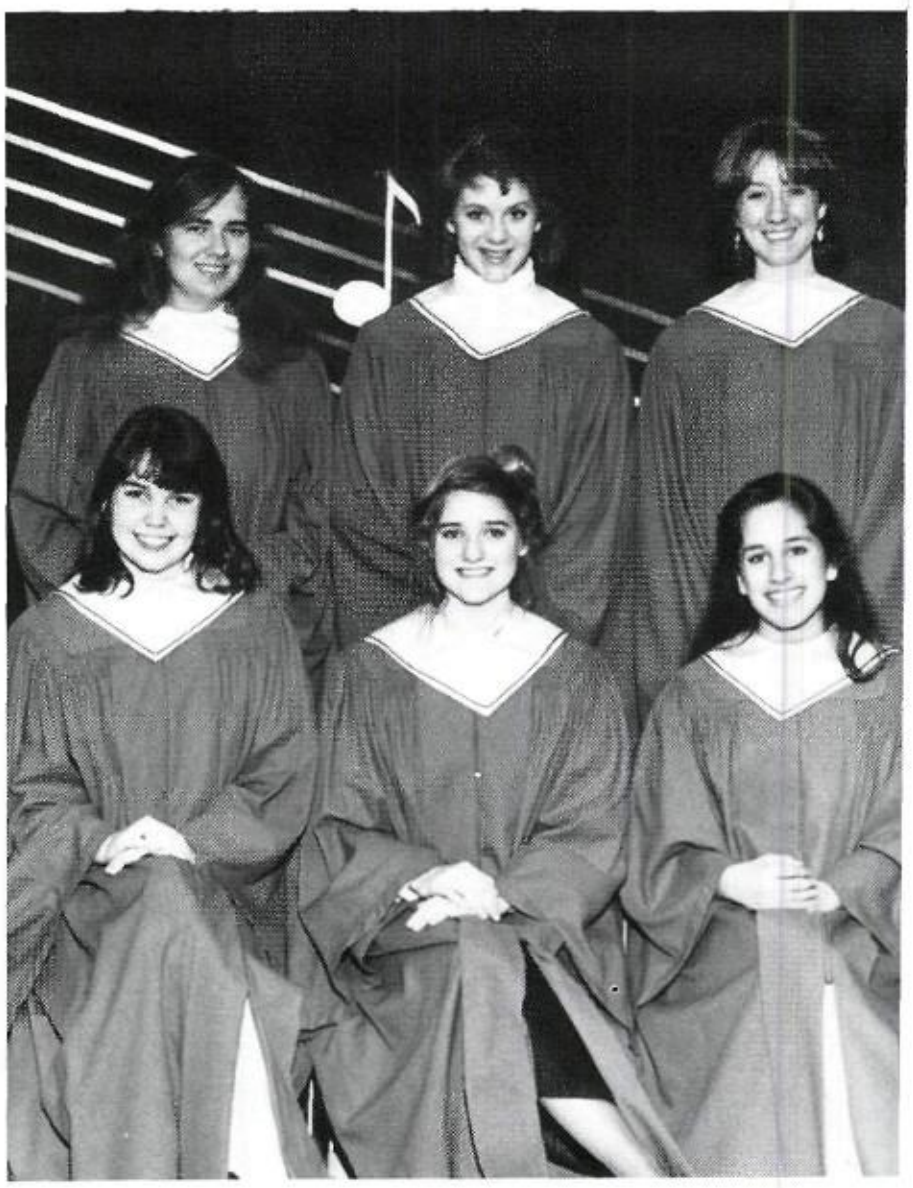
The Deerfield High School Madrigal Singers were Deerfield's answer to the Renaissance. Clothed in costumes reminiscent of the era, this elite group of singers created a variety of sixteenth century pieces.

Armed with only a Pitch pipe and their voices, the Madrigals sang numerous ballads in Italian, German, Latin, and English. The Madrigals were good enough to sing in the executive dining room at Baxter Travenol, an honor no other choral group had. Also, they went caroling at Northbrook Court during Christmas Vacation.

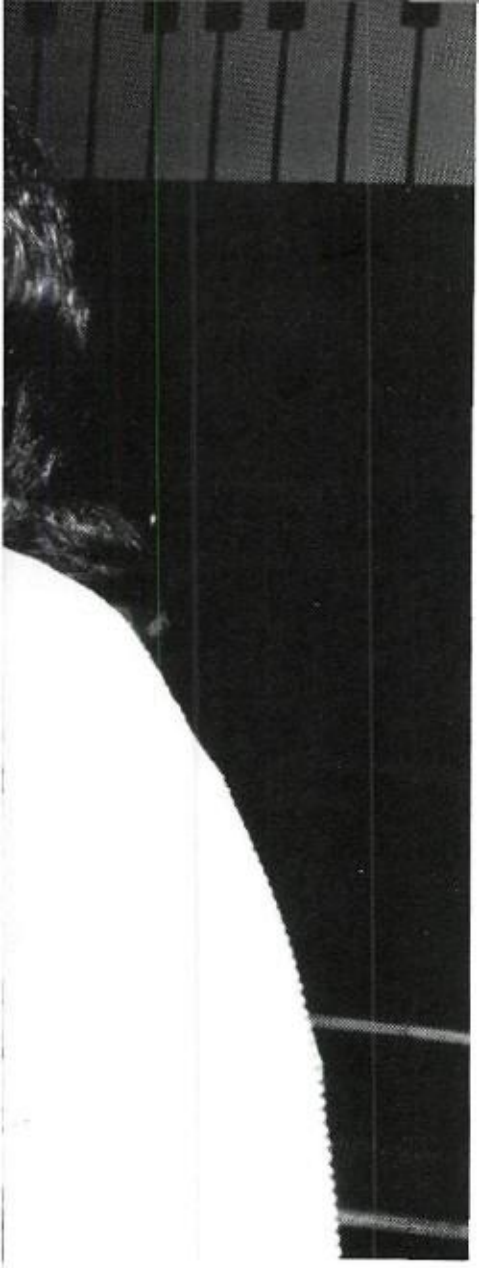
Once again, the Madrigals kept the Renaissance alive at DHS.

With perfect harmony, the Treble Choir burst into the new year. The six girls were chosen for their perfect musical blend. Under the direction of student-director Sue Devendorf, the choir practiced in the mornings one to two times a week. At Baxter Travenol, the ice cream social, and the Christmas Show, the Treble Choir displayed its beautiful harmony for all to hear and enjoy.

In unison, *Stephanie Heller, Nancy Fillmore and Matt Rodgers perform a song at the National Honor Society ceremonies.*



TREBLE CHOIR Front Row: Stephanie Heller, Laura Myers, Nancy Fillmore, **Back Row:** Sue Devendorf, Catherine Stone, Michelle Groves.



Emphasizing a note, *Ms. Larson accompanies her class in a song.*

In the middle of verse, *five madrigal members tell of old Italy in a beautiful Latin song.*

ADRIGALS Front Row: Brian Mor-
, Nancy Fillmore, David Rosenberg. **Second Row:** Christine Hayes, Kari Schellie, Stephanie Heller, Julie Lesli. **Back Row:** Sue Devendorf, Aaron Contorer, Steve Lencioni, Matt Rodgers, Michelle Groves.

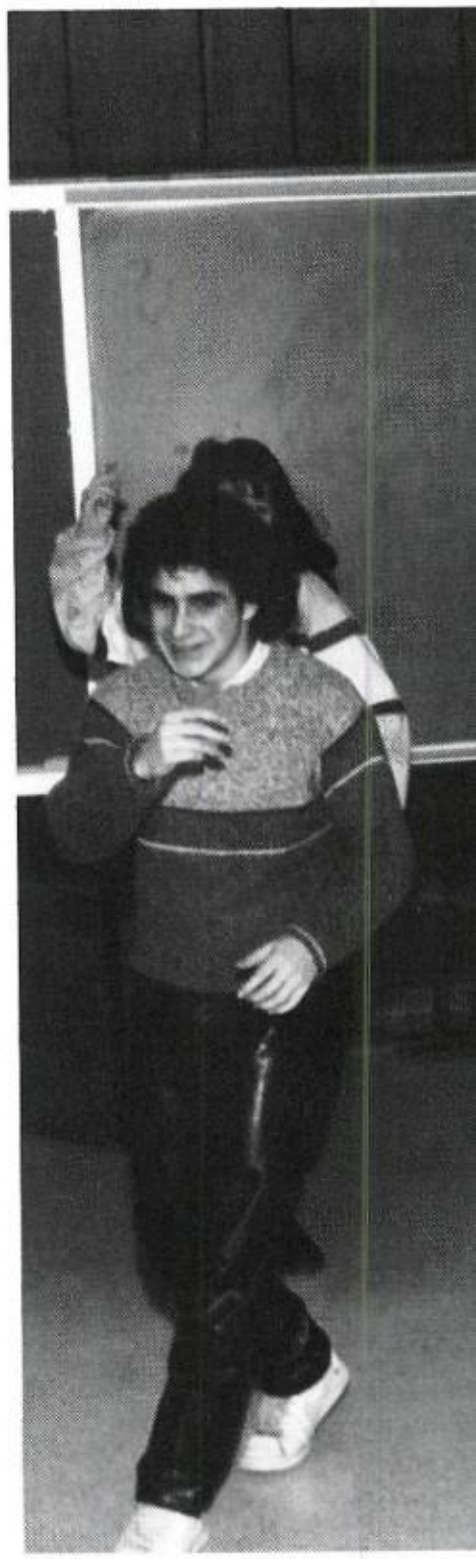
Songs Of Success

They invaded at six o'clock in the morning. Senior Choraliers congratulated the pajama-clad '84-85 Choraliers, bound and blindfolded them, and forcibly took them to breakfast.

Travelling extensively throughout the Chicagoland area, the DHS Choraliers have achieved a widespread reputation for excellence. Performing a variety of popular numbers ranging from the 1950's to the present, the swing choir was loaded with public appeal.

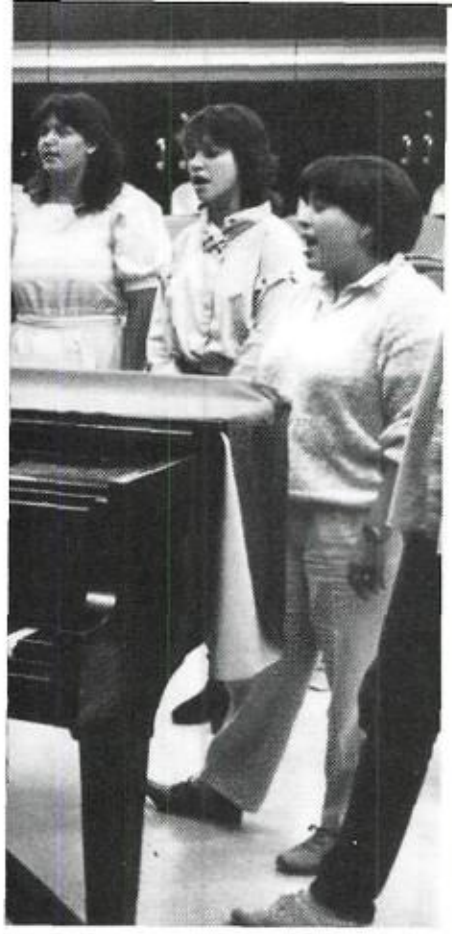
Throughout the year, the Choraliers maintained an excellent sense of ensemble. Expertise at all levels helped the 1984-85 Choraliers exhibit a true sense of professionalism.

While the Choraliers exhibited expertise, the Advanced Chorus was a learning process. One step below A Cappella, the Advanced Chorus constantly practiced to prepare its members for the travelling choruses. An excellent crop of young singers indicated great future success.



Rehearsing in the chorus room, *the choraliers take time out to try to touch the ceiling.*

Advanced Chorus/Choraliers



Setting the pace, *Ms. Larson leads the members of the Advanced Chorus in a song.*

CHORALIERS Front Row: Michelle Groves, Chris Hayes, Missy Miller, Mary Pat Keup, Laura Myers, Heather Margolis, Vicki Mishoulam, Kathy Hanson, David Rosenberg. **Back Row:** Luke Truty, Sam Samuelson, Katy Sanders, Susan Devendorf, Steve Lencioni, Scott Marovitz, Michael Lazar, Laura Williams, Nancy Fillmore, Keith Kousins.

Rocking back and forth, *H Allen and Mary Pat Keup get down to the beat during rehearsal.*

ADVANCED CHORUS Front Row: Randee Leff, Chrissy LeVeaux, Becki Menacker, Judy Tyson, Allison Gutterman. **Second Row:** Director Tana Larson, Erica Orlove, Melanie Walters, Bryan Banta, Adam Snyder, Kristin Fuhrman, Missy Thompson. **Back Row:** Hamilton Brown, Brent Gilot, Eva-Karin Olson, Jennifer Newman, Brent Struthers, David Goldstein.

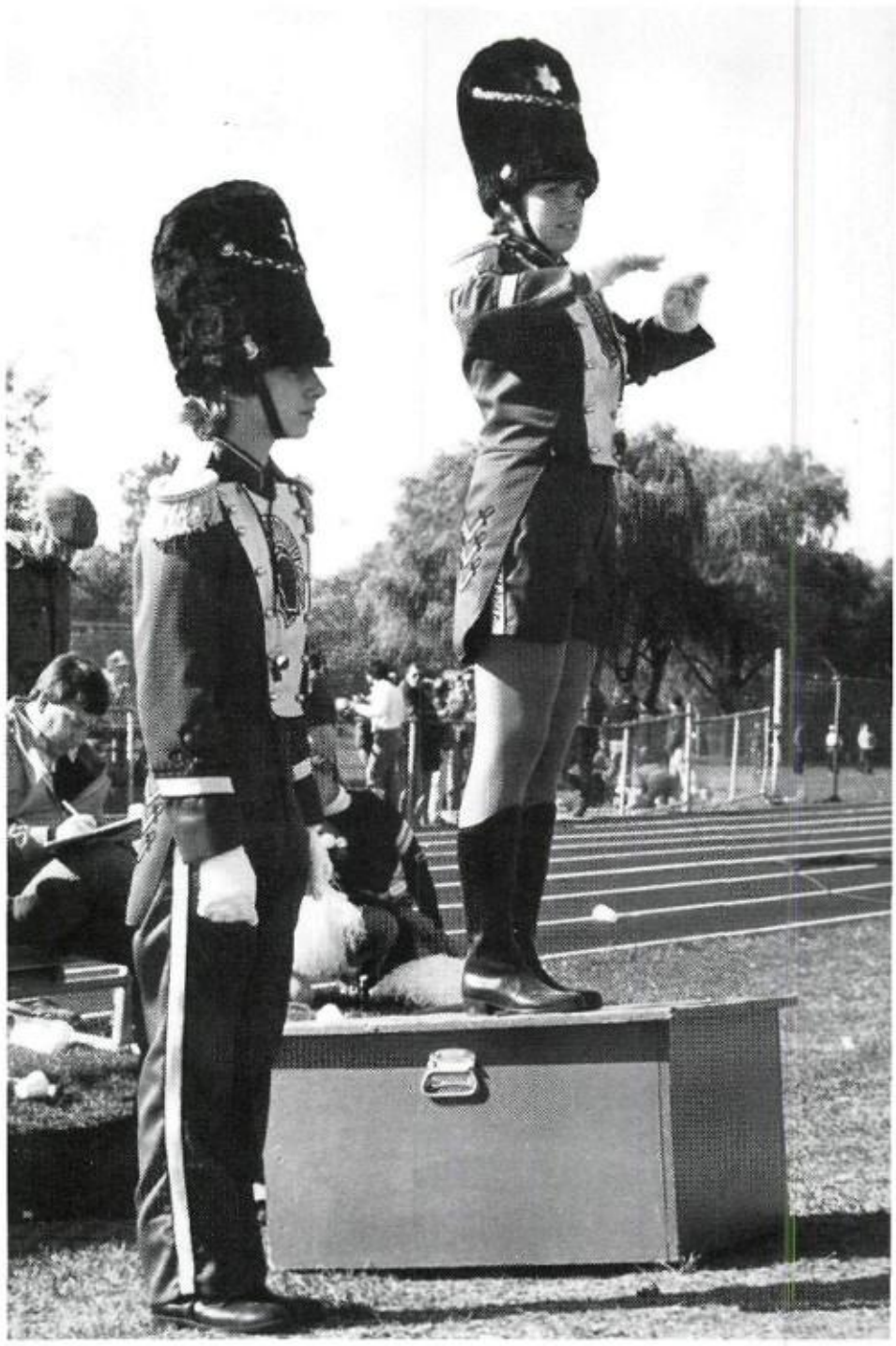
Band On The Run

Adding to the excitement of every home football game were the 1984-85 Marching Warriors. As well as preparing energetic halftime show for the games, the band also performed at various parades during the year. Some of the parades were the Pumpkin Parade, the Christmas Parade down State Street, and Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

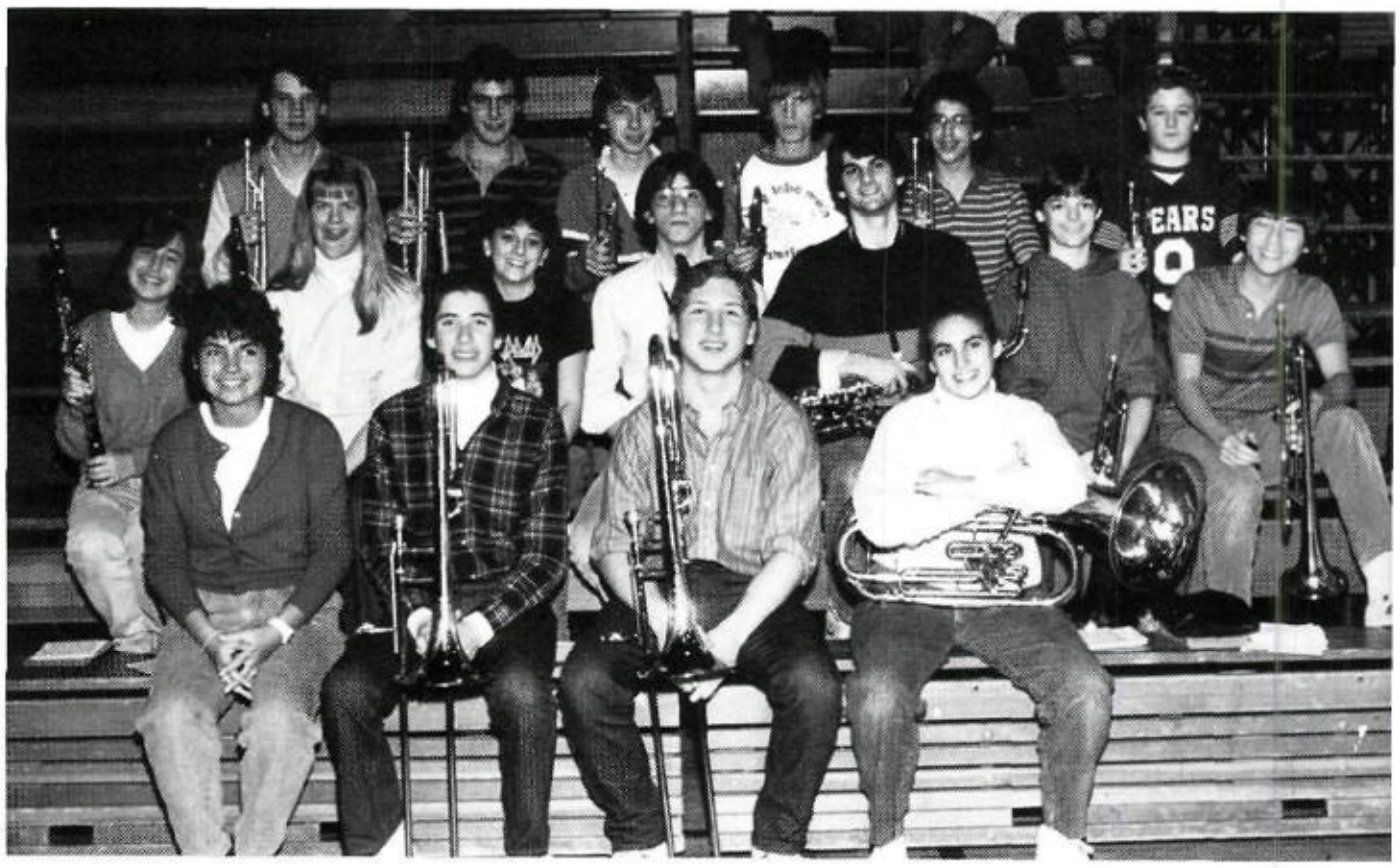
The Marching Band was led by drum majors Christina Metz and Joe Schwarz, and practiced every morning before school and first period. In the spring, the band took an exciting trip to Canada, and performed at, and toured around Toronto and Montreal. The band was a great way for its participants to meet new people, improve their skills, and have lots of fun as well.

Marching down a street near Kipling School, *the marching warriors rapidly approach Waukegan road and the waiting crowds of the Homecoming Parade.*

High on a platform, *drum major Christina Metz conducts the band during the halftime show at a football game.*



Touching her flag to the ground, *Michelle Bastian prepares to begin a half time number.*

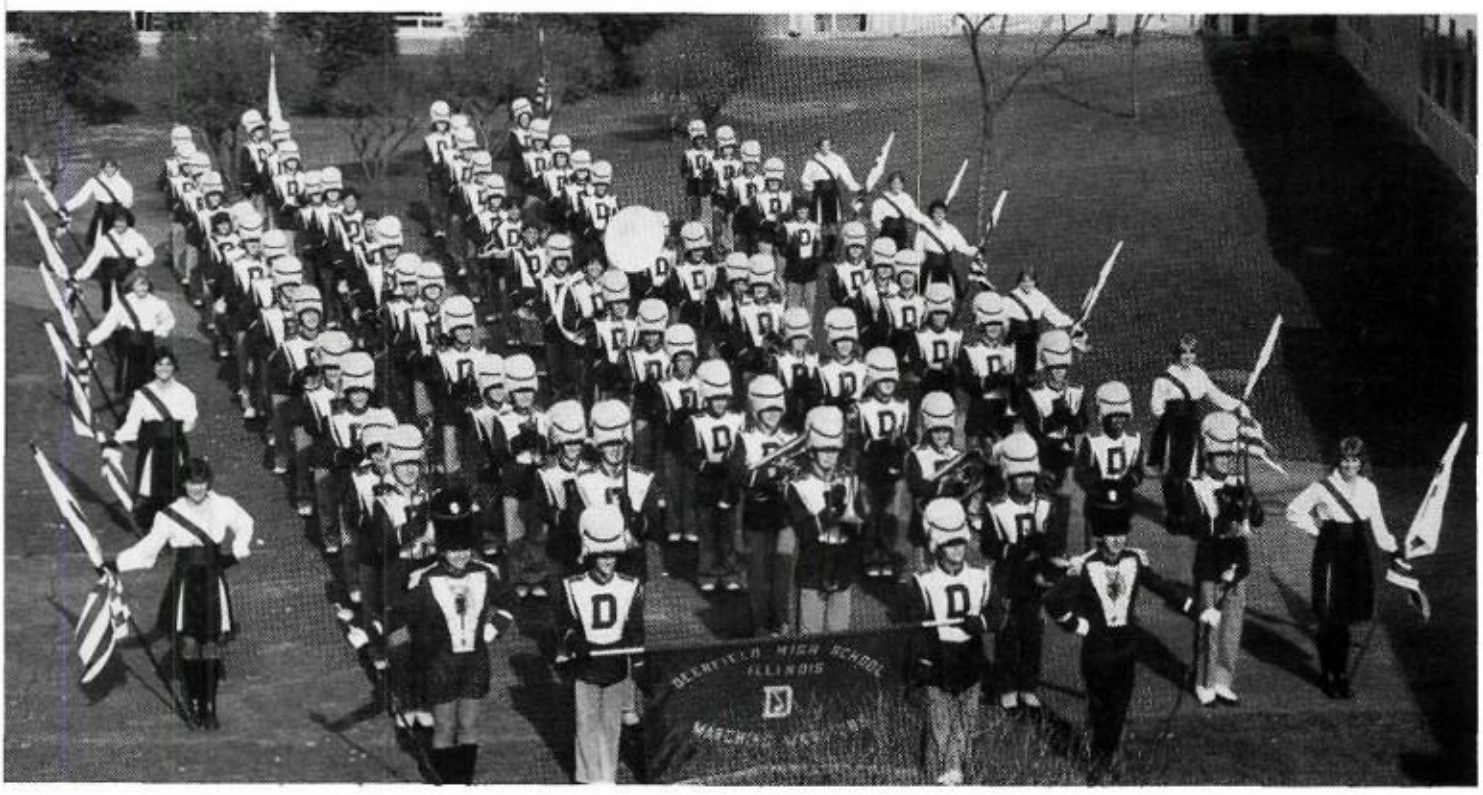


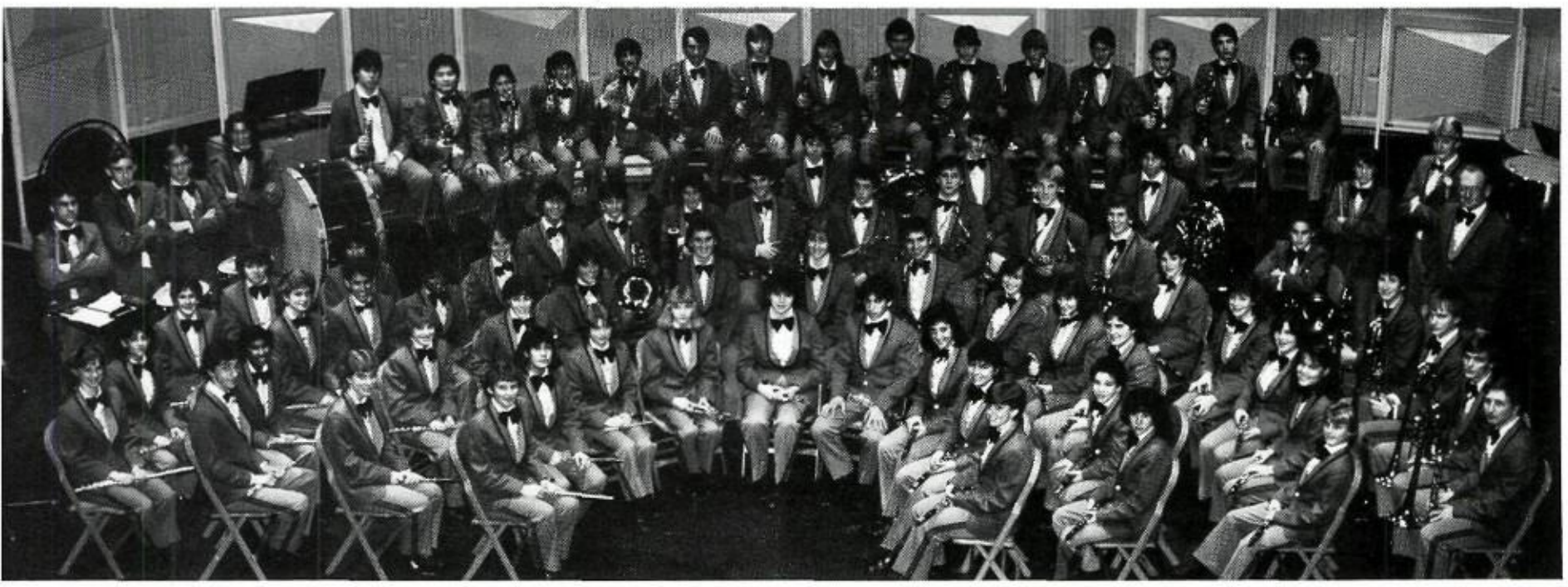
PEP BAND Front Row: Christina Metz, Josh Ring, Jim Seymour, Cindy Morton. **Second Row:** Hilary Keroff, Beth Casten, Julie Gherardini, Dan Estes, Chuck Copeland, Scott Warren, Toby Chun. **Back Row:** Matt Estes, Gordon Schwartz, Joe Schwarz, All Hansen, Jeff Robbin, Matt Jablon.

Stepping into formation, *the percussion section follows the lead of the horns.*

Decked out in full uniform, *the 1984-85 Deerfield Marching Band poses for the camera in the courtyard.*

Blasting away on the saxophone, *Chuck Copeland practices for an upcoming concert.*





ONCERT BAND Front Row: April tz, Amy Kimura, Sharon Flom, Caroe Van Renterghem, Danielle Allen, odd Starr, Dawn Kaplan, Christina etz, Laura Kruse. **Second Row:** Mauen Madden, Marci Faugerstrom, Nan- Golding, Renee Weinstein, Shannon lair, Beth Casten, David Kahn, Hilary eroff, Hillary Black, Kelly Dougherty, Brian Morris, Debbie Goldman. **Third Row:** Dan Estes, Michelle Mahabir, Kati Otto, Karen Carver, Tracie Carter, Tami Berndt, Toby Chun, Scott Warren, Julie Lewis, Chuck Copeland, Andy Blumenthal, Paul Schwarz, Erik Nelson, Brad Caplan, Rachel Hill, Debbie Orth, Sharon Sumoski, Christine Rohan, Mark Bilstad. **Fourth Row:** Stephanie Comer, Julie Gherardini, Amy La Jeunesse, Christina Bruchon, Jacki Posternack, Sam Woodson, Mike Farrell, Scott Silvian, Cindy Morton, Josh Ring, John Motzko, Dave Lindgren, Jim Seymour. **Back Row:** Ted Bonar, Bart Spriester, Tom Snyder, Susanne Johanson, Mike Rotman, Dan Kim, Harold Hilborn, Carla Marshak, Roger Lewis, Matt Estes, Joe Schwarz, Alesia Bock, Gordon Schwartz, Doug Ashley, Allen Hansen, Richard Rash, Matt Jablon, Scott Ring, Jeff Robbin, David Hayes, Lindsey Knapp, Al Spriester (Director).

High Strung

The orchestra, directed by Charles Emmons, has had a successful year. This musical group fervently combined with Highland Park's orchestra to perform in concert. Among these occasions, were a Halloween Concert, a Winter Concert, Focus on Fine Arts at H.P.H.S., and a Spring Concert.

The highlight of this year for orchestra members was their trip to New York City over spring break. It was a great, fun-filled experience. It can be honestly said that it was an eventful and exciting year for the entire orchestra.

Deep in concentration, *cellists Vall Dunn and Debbie Kaiz practice during an orchestra rehearsal.*

Playing in the courtyard, *flutists, April Fitz and Amy Kimura perform at Dr. Woodward's welcome party.*

With strong gestures, *Mr. Emmons leads the orchestra in a sonata.*

String players *practice with dedication and hard work for an upcoming concert.*

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS Charles Jackson, Debbie Goldman, Debbie Kaiz, Laura Masini, Suzie Odom, Lona McManus.

ORCHESTRA Front Row: Laurie Van Renterghem, Laura Masini, Matt Trapani, Stacey Seymour, Charles Jackson, Suzie Odom, Kathy Cifuentes, Lola Paschwa. **Second Row:** Amy Bergseth, Mayling Wong, Jill Ehmen, Liz McCoy, Steve Mankes, Peter Staubitz, Rob Wilkes, Val Dunn, Ann Fritzinger, Andrea Simonson, Jane Mecklenberg, Debbie Kaiz. **Third Row:** Lona McManus, Regina Chao, Paul Kim, Matt Estes, Beth Nielsen, Dan Estes. **Back Row:** Charles Emmons (Director), Todd Carlson, Brian Morris, Debbie Goldman, Jim Seymour, Scott Silvian, Eric Ballenger, Pat Romane.

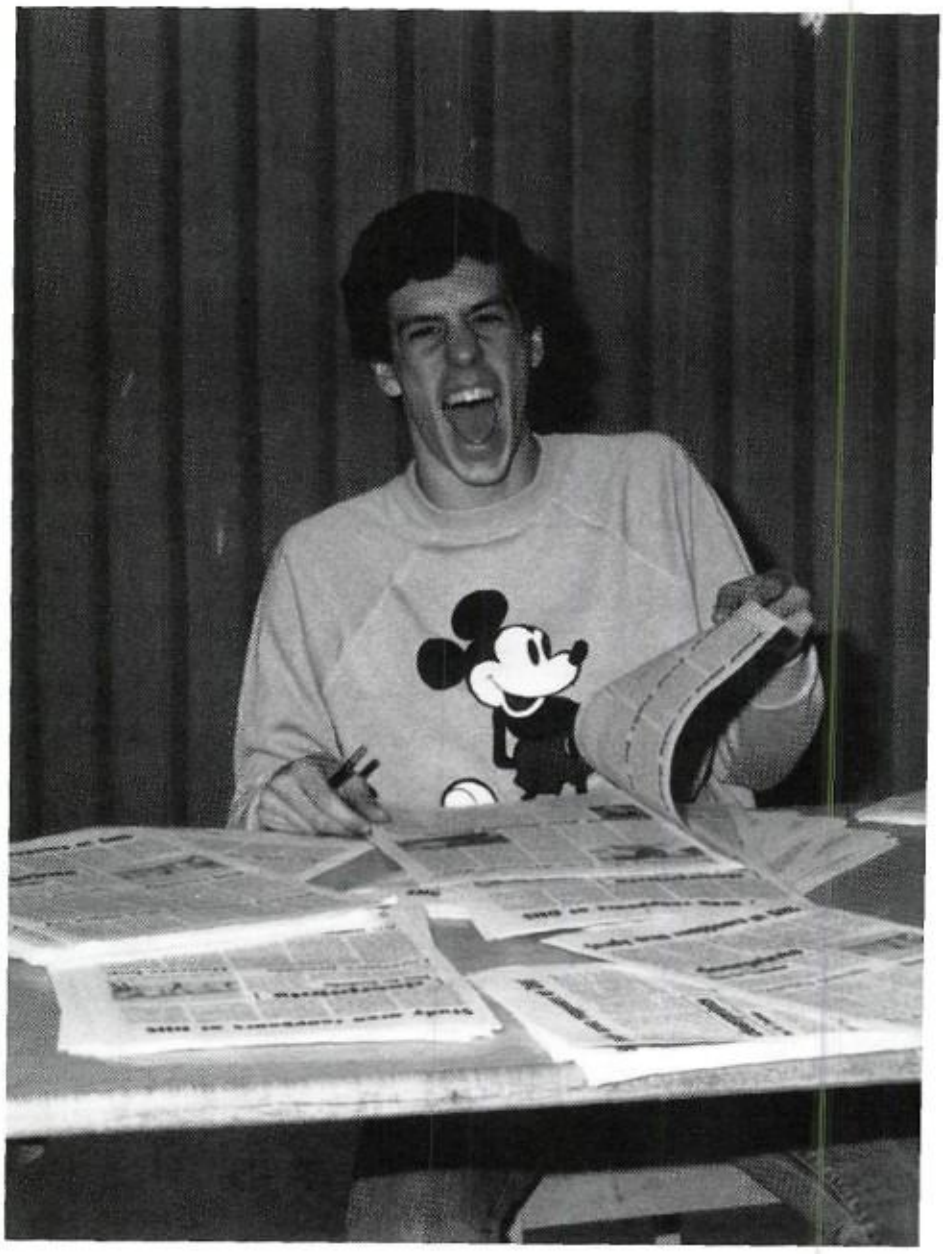
Hot Off The Press

Education-experience-fun-people-creativity — that's what *Deerprints* and *Troubadour* were all about! Being a member of these staffs exposed the student to the charm, intelligence, and wit that people were capable of. The fruits of their labors allow everyone to voice their opinions, publicize their accomplishments, and vent their emotions. Both were institutions that were inextricably entwined with the student body.

Within its oversize pages, Deerprints covered many aspects of the high school in the various sections of news, sports, features, student life, and editorials. Following a fairly rigid schedule, the staff was able to produce a fine newspaper. A great deal of effort was involved as articles were too long or too short or headlines and pictures were lost. Despite the hard work under James Kirby, it was still extremely rewarding to produce this work of art.

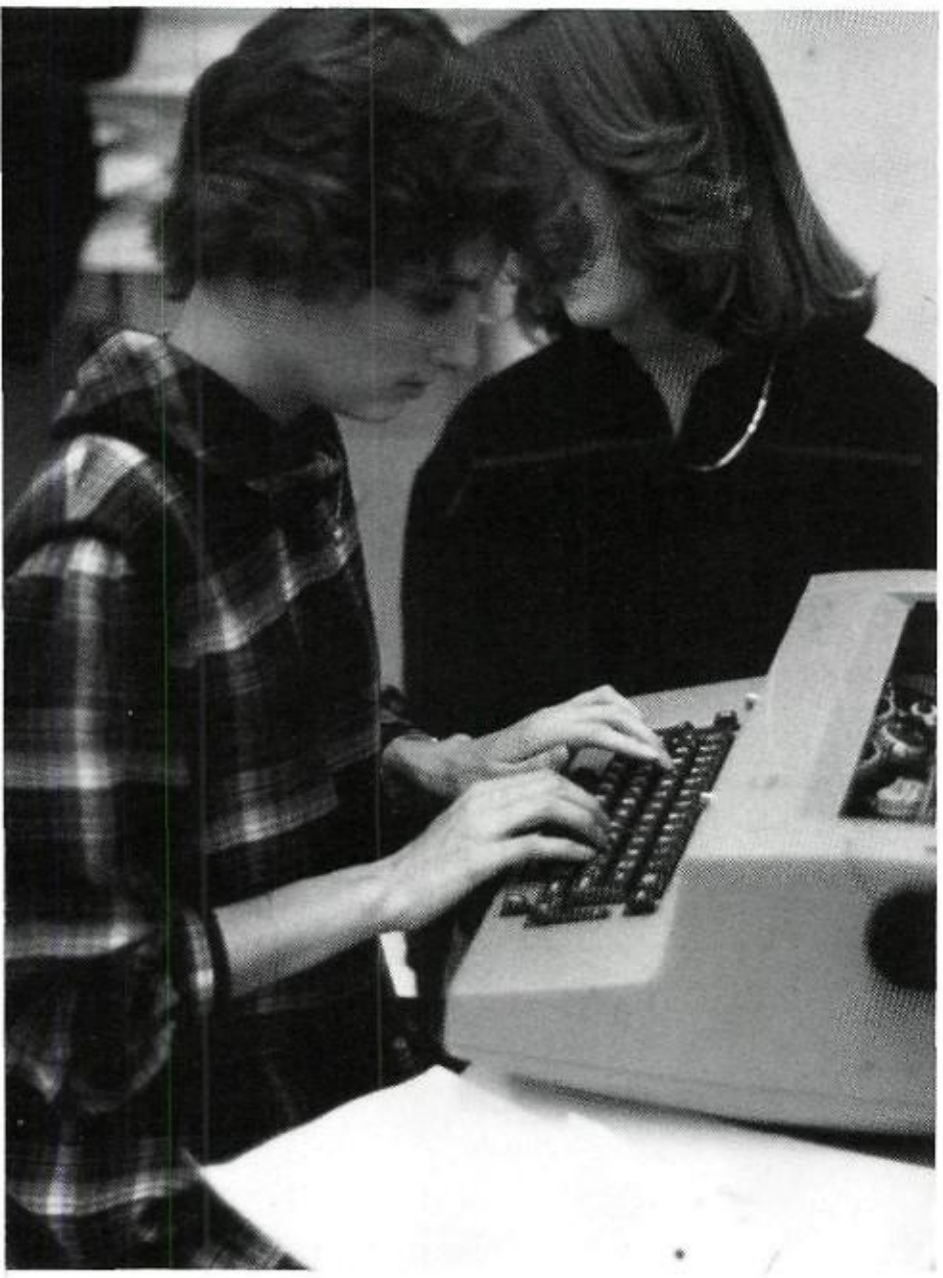
Troubadour took art very seriously while still retaining a sense of humor. This literary and art magazine was the result of many hours of work and dedication. The main purpose of Troubadour was to give the DHS students a chance to demonstrate their artistic abilities. Much time was spent choosing the submissions to go into the magazine in order to create a book appealing to all of DHS.

Both clubs' mentors, Mr. Horton of *Deerprints*, and Mrs. Severns of *Troubadour,* should feel especially proud of this year's staff for the quality of the work produced.



Breaking down in hysterics, *Jim Rolfe can't believe what got in to this week's* Deerprints.

DEERPRINTS Front Row: Wendy Seiden, Amy Goberville, Denise Igolka, Nancy Zucker. **Second Row:** Howard Fishman, Jay Freeman, Ed Leshin, Scott Vasey, Audris Wong, Missy Staubitz, Tania Kazmer. **Back Row:** Ricky Linsky, Stephanie Conolly, James Kirby, Jim Rolfe, Mr. Horton (advisor), Gary Tyson, Meredith Finer, Laurie Milbrath, Lola Pashwa. **Not Pictured:** L Finer.



Diligently banging on the keys, *Missy Staubitz tries to make a sports article at least six column inches long.*

Sneaking peeks at love notes, *Mrs. Severns and Lesli Glantz sort out forms for the Troubadour flower sale.*

:OUBADOUR Front Row: Ryan ott, Lesli Glantz, Gary Tyson, Maxine gal, Missy Kane, Audris Wong, Tracy man. **Second Row:** Lisa Issacs, Don- Katz, Melissa Genson, Brittney Baker, n Link, Robyn Whiteman, Lisa Moss, Jay Gurevitz, Gloria Bertram, Jocelyn Baker. **Third Row:** Alison Meyers, Alissa Crovetti, Cindy Stillman, Debbie Kotlicky, Gretchen Motzko, Susan Rumick, Katy Harrigan, Rundee Leff, Erica Orlove, Katie Warren, Marie Faro, Dawn Arkin. **Fourth Row:** Susan Austin, Marnie Cooper, Fred Heyman, Ann Svoboda, Rachel Schneider, Kevin Hanson, Gregg Zgonena, Nicki Chandler, Kate Chandler, Andrea Schultz. **Back Row:** Sandy Ware, Denise Ambre, Martha Hunt, Jenny Krimstein, Kasia Cianciara, Brad Beauchamp, David Silvian, Maureen Aaron, Brian Katz, Jordan Orzoff, Andrew Martin, Matt Rogers, Judy Tyson. **Not Pictured:** Christy Secher.

Q: Who Are We? A: We Are O*Yad!

"Hi Pete! How's it going? We'll only be here for an hour or so more." Yes, this year the yearbook staff came to know Pete, the night janitor, very well. As deadlines approached, the staff of O*YAD would shuffle into the sanctuary of F-104 to whip off layouts, copy, and captions like they were going out of style.

When the staff took over this year, no one knew what to expect. Rare circumstances brought out a staff comprised almost entirely of rookies. However, a trip to a workshop at Ball State University gave the editors the knowledge they needed to set the wheels in motion.

The new knowledge caused the editors to make some staff changes and set new goals. They hoped to improve the mechanics of the book over the past years by utilizing new and more modern techniques.

With these ideals in mind, they boldly entered the year and headed for our first deadline. Only eight pages long, it did not prepare us for the onslaught to follow.

Our next deadline was sixty pages worth of fun. In this time, we had to compile all the class pictures pages. Cries of "Who knows this kid?" and "What's a freshman doing in the junior pile?" constantly shattered the silence of F-104.

Instead of getting easier, each deadline appeared to get harder and harder. We were always waiting for something; an article, a team picture, scoreboards. The nights predeeding deadlines kept us at school until 9:00.

As the number of deadlines became smaller, we were able to look back on the year and record our achievements. The staff had made friends with all the night janitors. We had familiarized ourselves with such terminology as "the magic wheel," the cropper, and Hackle-day. And, our after school snacking helped bring large parties to Tony's Subs and Convenient.

Although the work was tough, the staff had many creative ways to break up the monotony. During December, a plate of Christmas cookies was supplied by Mr. Knudson. Then, there was wheelchair basketball on the nerf hoop in F-104. Finally, we worked to the Doors, Led Zepplin, Yes, and other rock greats.

The values and abilities gained during the year would surely help us in the future. We would only hope that we had made a mark on the school by our efforts that others would want to copy.

Scaling down a picture, *Layout Editor Fred Heyman aids Coordination Editor Mark Foster with the fine points of the Girls Tennis layout.*

Typing out a copy sheet, *Editor-in-Chief Jeff Lapin tells Jostens Printing Inc. what mistakes were made on the last deadline so they can be corrected.*

On late night duty, *Photography Editor Alex Garcia examines a proof sheet containing important pictures for the next deadline.*

Elaborating an important point, *Co-Student Life Editor Beth Levy helps her partner Linda Slavin write a current events article.*

O'YAD Front Row: Audris Wong, Julie Rosenfeld, Fred Heyman, Jeff Lapin, Mark Foster, Julie Lewis, Lesli Glantz. **Second Row:** Laura Josephson, Linda Slavin, Lisa Neuman, Gregg Lapin, Lisa Kwate, Andrea Schultz, Beth Levy, Jodi Detlefson. **Back Row:** Cary Berman, Rob Worley, Phil Roemer, Susan Rumick, Sue Devendorf, Mike Connolly, Brian Loftus, Jim Rolfe. **Not Pictured:** Alex Garcia, Jason Kroop, Susan Catalano.

Active Athletes

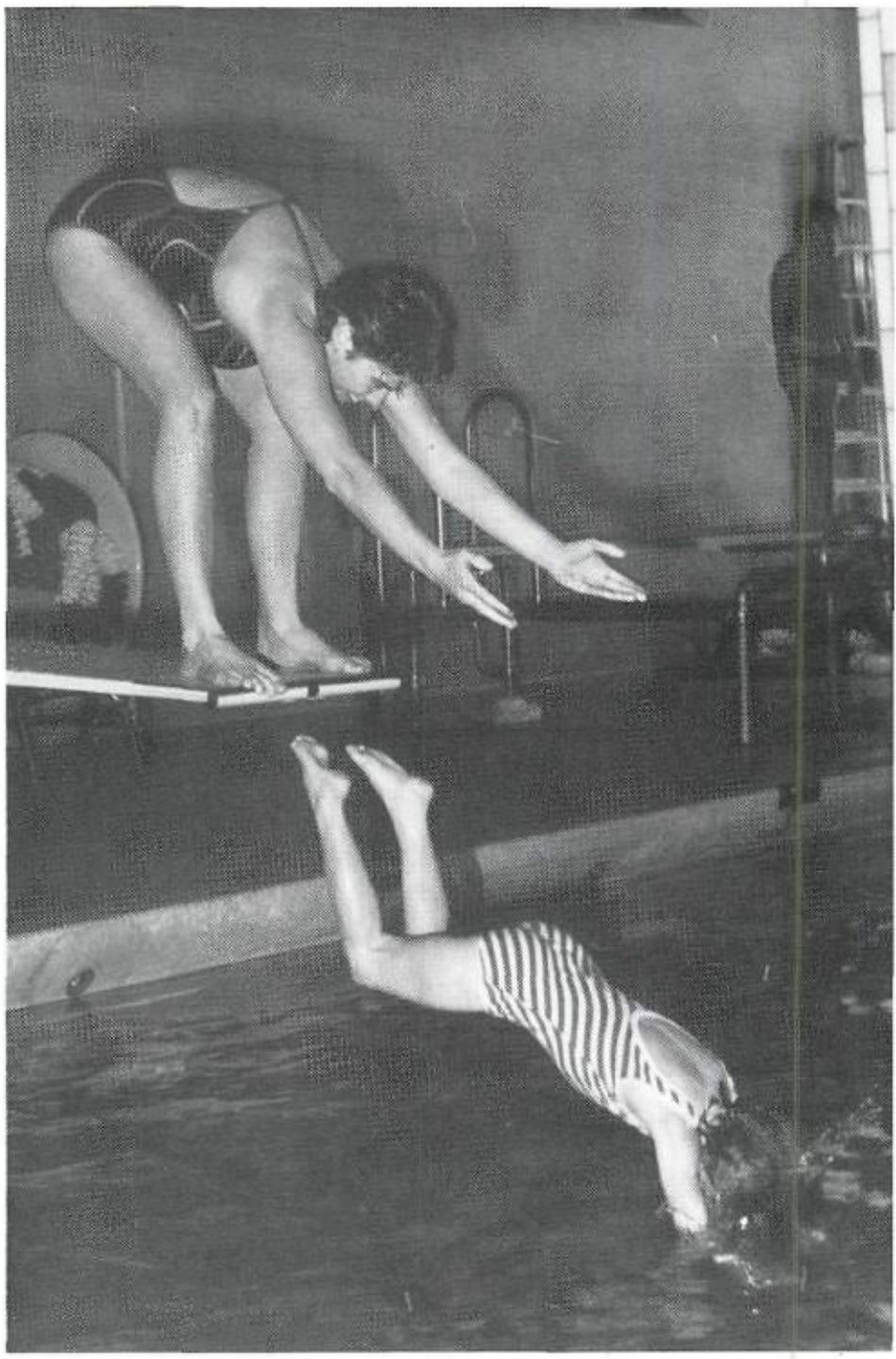
GIMA, Girl's Interscholastic Intramural Association, and Deerfield Guard are two organizations which took part in many major events of our school this year.

The major role of GIMA was to put on the "Turnabout Dance" by supplying a band, decorations, and momentos for the couples to take home with them. GIMA also made all of the locker recognitions for Homecoming '84, and put on a square dance to relieve the stress of finals. Another important function of GIMA was to set the budget and distribute money to the dance and gymnastics clubs. These were the major services which the GIMA Board provided for the students of DHS this year.

The Deerfield Guard, an organization characterized by its devotion to the community, had an active and exciting school year. Over Homecoming weekend, Guard members participated in the Homecoming parade, and was seen on yet another intricately constructed float. The Guard also judged for the Homecoming Window Contest, an integral part of Warrior Games '84.

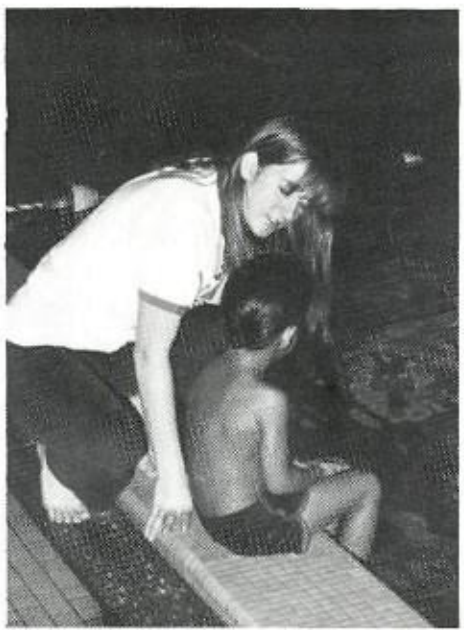
Saturday Morning Swim School, almost a legend in its own time, was another success due to the enthusiasm and dedication of the new and former Guard members. Whether it was dealing with screaming kids or teaching basic concepts in lifesaving, the Guard members created a dynamic program for all of the young swimmers.

Arms outstretched, *Marilyn Merkle jubilantly guides a girl who was previously afraid of diving off the board, into the pool.*

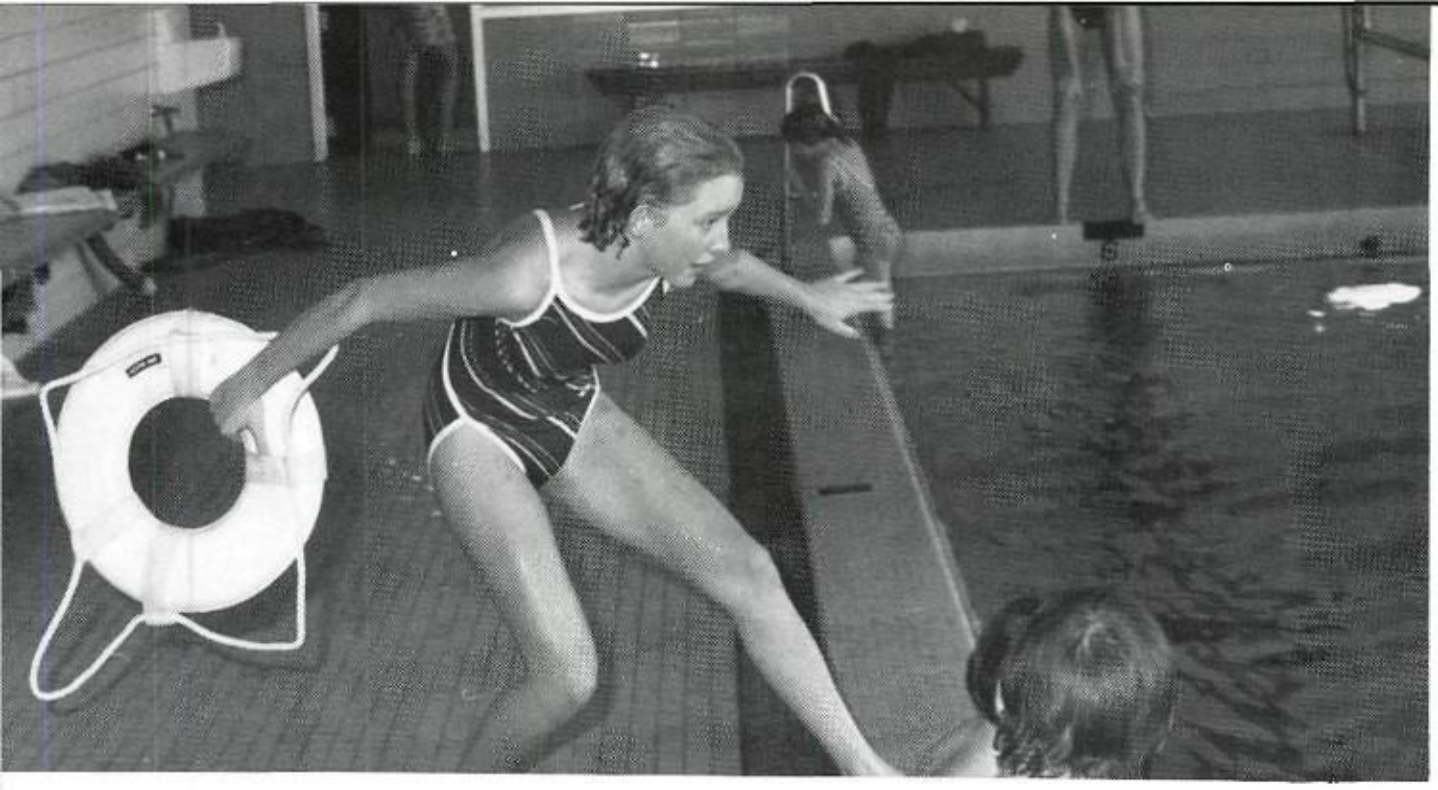


In and out of the pool, *Julie Bremner and Bob Fuhrmann answer the questions asked by their hopeful swimmers.*

With a comforting smile, *Amy Melendy provides encouragement to a frightened youngster.*

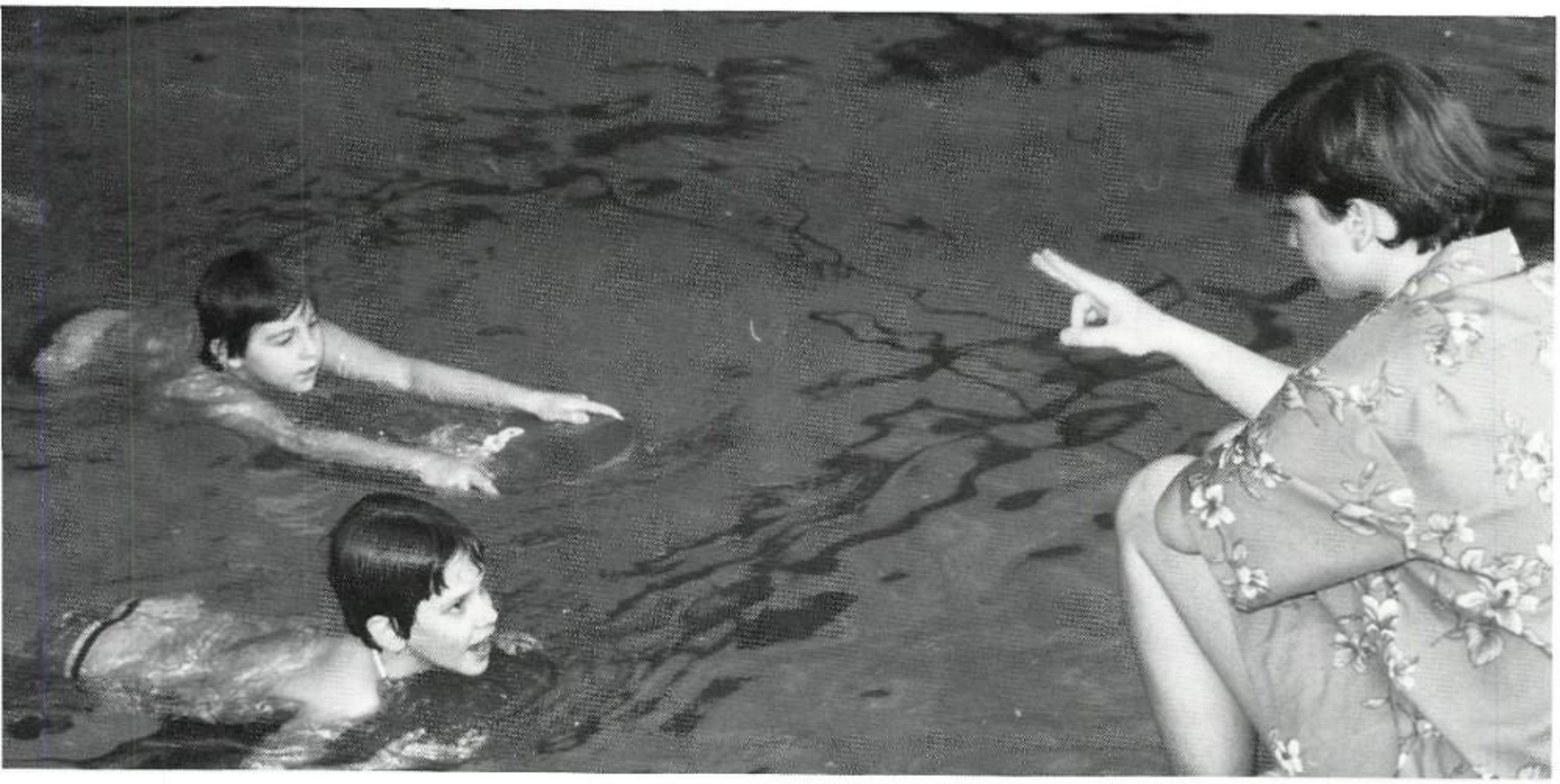


GIMA Front Row: Michelle Langas, Beth Wilson, Stacy Karel, Denise Igolka, Missy Bechler, Miss Coleman (advisor). **Second Row:** Lori Earnest, Becki Mc son, Susan Catalano, Amy Balkin. **Ba Row:** Jennifer Gies, Lisa Newman.



With perfect bowling form, *Head Guard Sandra McBride demonstrates how one should go about rescuing a drowning person.*

Paddling away in the pool, *two boys are instructed by Kathy Frerichs on the finer points of swimming.*



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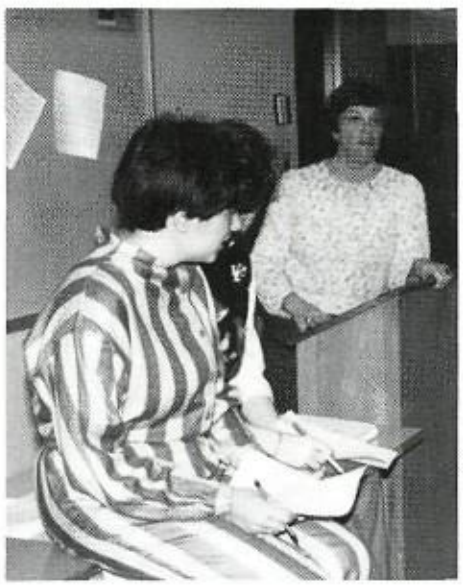


With thoughtful countenance, *President Michelle Langas considers Miss Coleman's words.*

Modern Moves

The DHS Dance Club has had another successful year. After having auditions in October, the Dance Club began having clinics several times a week. These clinics were held openly, so anyone who was interested in dance could participate.

In mid-November, dances for the annual show were chosen and extensive rehearsals began.

Another highlight of the year was the Dance Club's participation in Focus at H.P.H.S., which was a fun experience.

All in all, this year has been a busy and productive one for the Dance Club.

Anyone passing by the girls' gym could see members of the gym Club flipping and twisting through the air. The gymnasts, under the leadership of Carol Myers, spent the first two months of the school year busily preparing for the show.

Practices often extended into the later hours of the night. However, all the hard work paid off with a really great show.

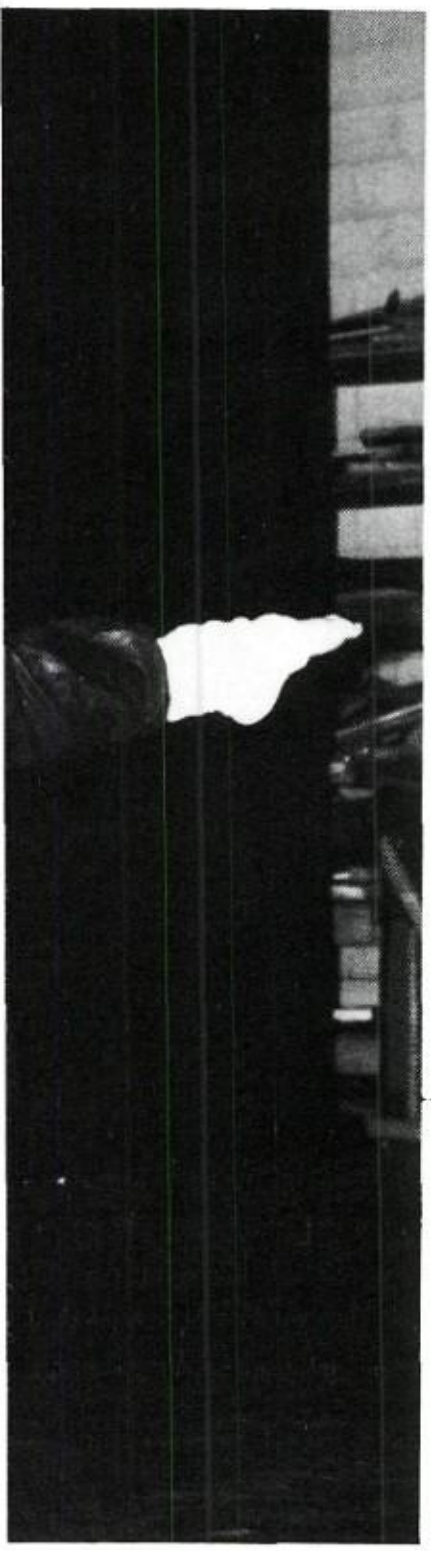
Once again, the Gymnastics Club proved to be a great organization for aspiring gymnasts.

Finishing with excitement, *Stacey Adelman, Jamie Kanarish, and Marcy Dann make the "Three Stooges" a gymnastics routine.*

Held securely, *Jodi Goodman shows grace and poise as she dips back onto the waiting arm of Ross Brown.*

Asking for handouts, *Susie Pinsky and Hari Allen strike a pose in the middle of practice.*

Ending up their duet, *Maria Lombardo and Wendi Moses strike a balanced pose.*



DANCE CLUB Front Row: Anny Deliyannis, Laura Myers, Ilyssa Fradin, Emmy Blume, Jamie Kanarish. **Second Row:** Hari Allen, Maria Lombardo, Stacy Karel, Heather Johnson, Stacy Adelman, Susan Winter, Susie Pinsky. **Third Row:** Jenny Wilson, Monica Kogan, Jodi Goodman, Nancy Fillmore, Julie Schotanus, Michelle Grove, Julie Karel, Susan Liner, Laura Mandel, Lisa Wax, Ross Brown.

GYMNASTICS CLUB Front Row: Marnie Isaacson, Stacy Adelman, Jamie Kanarish, Marci Dan, Diane Tworek, Shelly Coleman. **Second Row:** Sherri Miller, Renata Grzeskowiak, Stephanie Mangurten, Michelle Krupp, Andrea Golvach, Elizabeth Lombardo, Missy Miller, Missy Noffke, **Third Row:** Linda Slavin, Jennifer Lotzen, Denise Igolka, Desiree Armstrong, Debbie DuBrow, Danielle Reese. **Back Row:** Susan Winter, Gail Piersen, Colleen Brantman, Maureen Roemer, Elyse Cohen, Stephanie Kanarish, Wendi Moses, Maria Lombardo, Dawn Shefsky, Coach Carol Myers.

Fighting for balance on the beam, *Elysse Cohen does her part of "Beam Lover's Cross" routine.*

Cheers!

As a result of the success that the cheerleaders had at camp, it was obvious that the year would be a great one. Although the DHS varsity squad did not advance to the national finals, it was a great honor to be one of the five best squads.

The excitement continued as the varsity squad cheered the football team to victory after victory reaching our dream of going downstate. The dedication was evident as the cheerleaders were once found cheering in pouring rain. This, however, did not lessen their spirit.

The true test came when football season overlapped with basketball. Towards the end of November, the cheerleaders woke up early to attend a football game which was followed within hours by a b-ball game.

The freshman and sophomore squads had a good year as well. In general, the squads had a great year continuing the traditions of Deerfield cheerleading.

Aligned in two rows, *the varsity squad calls on the crowd to get into the game.*

Using her hands, *Betsy Bard tries to show an enthusiastic crowd what a football looks like.*

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Betsy Bard, Gina Bonar, Emmy Blume. **Second Row:** Laura Mandel, Maria Spilotro, Tricia Maxey,Julie Schotanus, Amy Goberville, Lori Gandall. **Back Row:** Kim Spears, Kathy Hanson, Amy Rudolph, Karen Purves, Mari Rosenthal.

It's soggy cheerleader time again! *In the opeining game against Lane Tech, the cheerleaders braved adverse elements until halftime, only to find out that their new jackets were not waterproof.*

In a display of acrobatic balance, *the varsity squad performs a routine during a time out at a basketball game.*

)PHOMORE CHEERLEADERS **ont Row:** Bebe Slotky, Christy cher. **Second Row:** Kim White, Jennifer Fried, Regina Chao, Kerry Mangin. **Back Row:** Liddy Bowlby, Susan Austin.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS **Front Row:** Jamie Kanarish, Marcy Dan, Julie Garland. **Second Row:** Maria Terenzio, Lesly Bernstein, Ali Siegal, Stacy Adelman. **Back Row:** Kathy Mihael, Mari Lee, Missy Speckmann, Amy Zimmerman, Jennifer Kotzen.

Halftime Kicks

This year's pompon squad of 16 girls helped boost spirits at both the football and basketball games. The squad started last summer practicing and making routines for their annual camp. All their hard work paid off, and they brought home a first place trophy for the best original routine.

Before each football game, they used their originality to create a new routine to accompany the band's music. The highlight of the season was Homecoming Weekend, when the squad performed routines such as the traditional "Stripper." The squad continued their support of DHS when they accompanied the football team to the playoffs and state championship. "Performing at Dyche Stadium was a once in a lifetime experience," said Linda Slavin.

When the basketball season began, PomPon continued to boost the crowd's spirits. They made up new routines for each game, choosing music from pop songs.

As an extra bonus, before each game, the squad was invited to a member's home for breakfast or dinner. Despite all the hard work, including 7:30 a.m. practices, the 16 girls kept their bright smiles throughout the season.

With pompons flaring, *the squad marches up Waukegan Road druing the homecoming parade.*

Pompons above their heads, *Susie Pinsky and Susan Winter march forward during a halftime routine.*

Kneeling in front of the band, *Stacey Dunn, Anny Deliyannis, and Jenny Wilson prepare to begin the halftime show.*

After one of many Deerfield touchdowns, *the pompon squad forms a kickling in order to celebrate.*

POMPON SQUAD Front Row: *Stacey Dunn, Anny Deliyannis.* **Second Row:** *Andrea Schultz, Dawn Shefsky, Susan Winter, Susie Pinsky.* **Third Row:** *Stacy Karel, Linda Slavin, Heather Johnson, Jenny Wilson.* **Back Row:** *Amy Balkin, Monica Kogan, Missy Knilans, Jodi Goodman, Pam Bregstone, Esther Horvat.*

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SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD: Michelle Langas, Betsy Bard, Andy Solem, Marnie Rosenthal, James Kirby, Sandra McBride, Susan Maas. Not Pictured: Marci Cowen.

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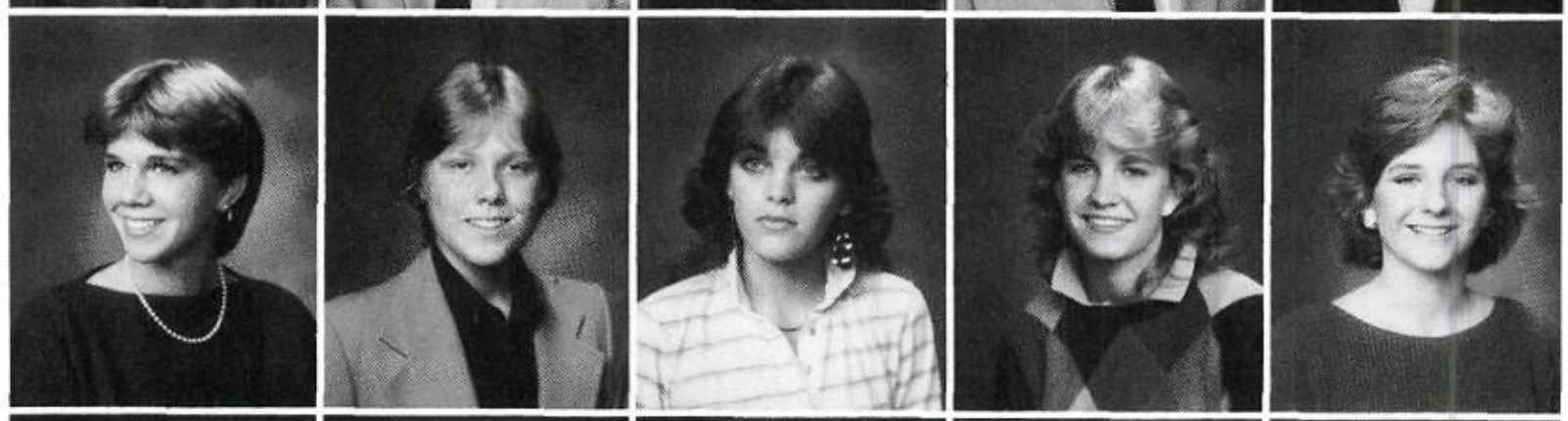

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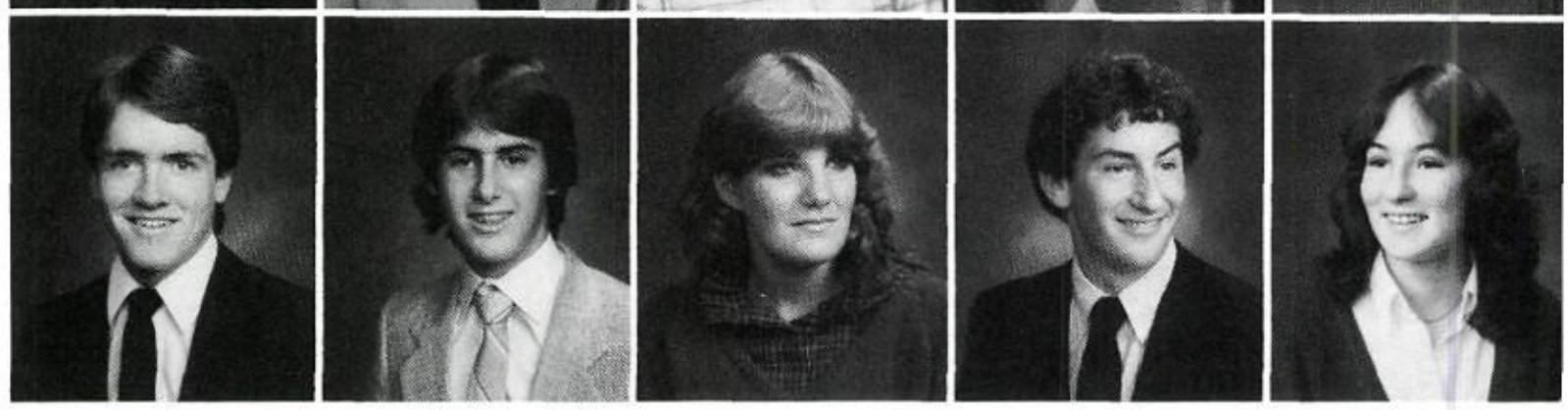

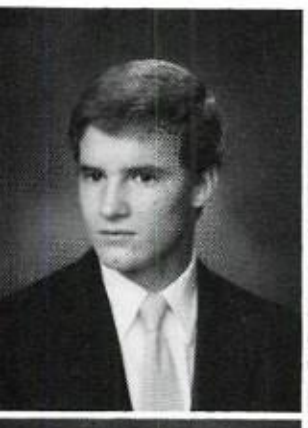

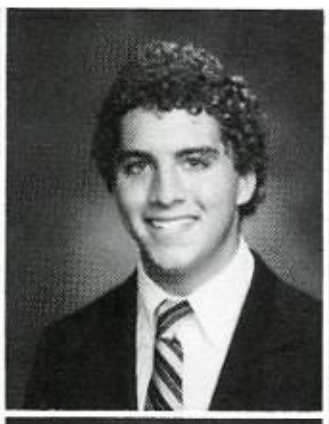
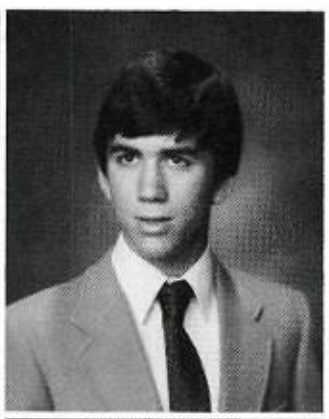

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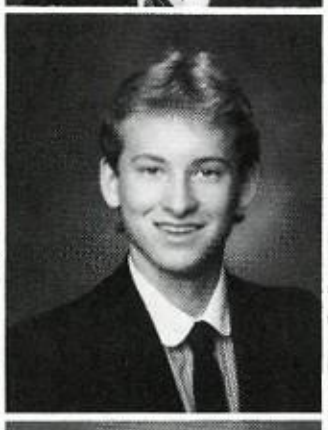
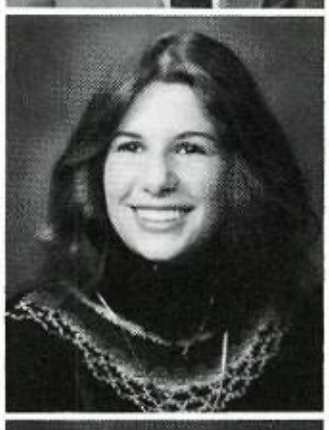

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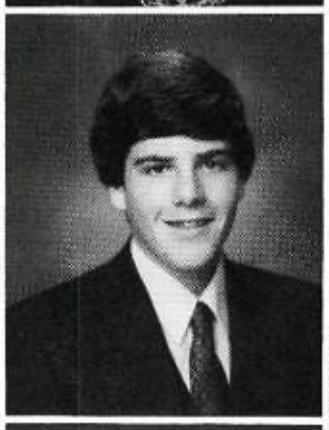

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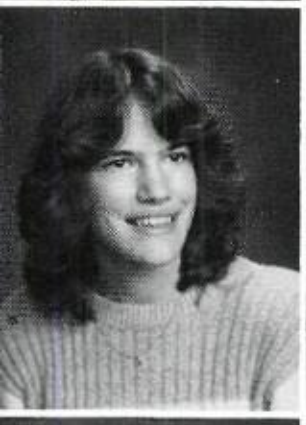
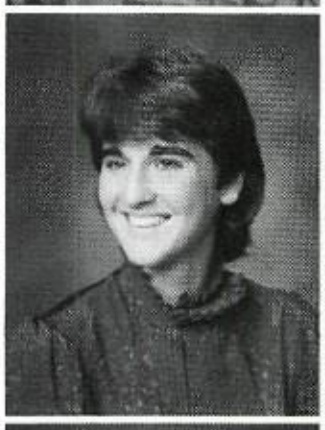

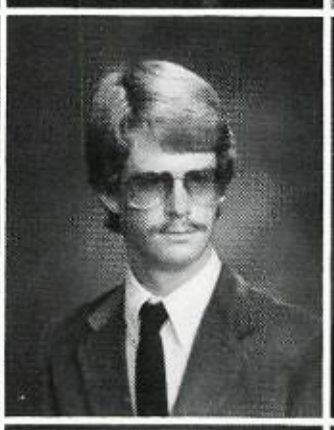

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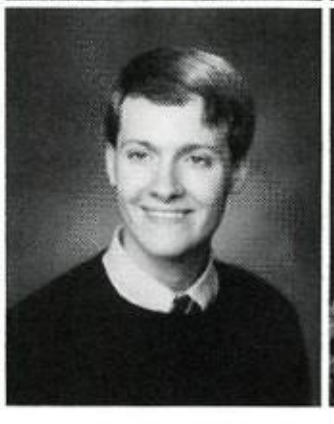

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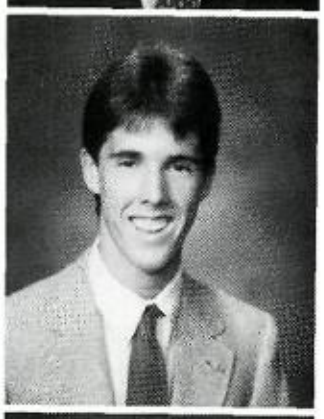

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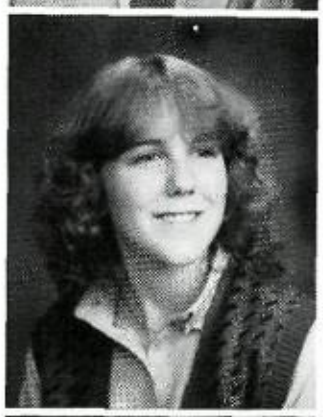

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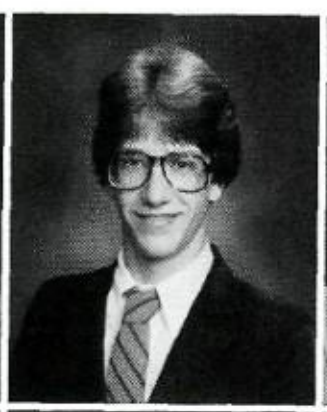

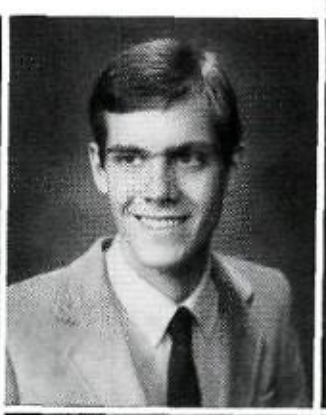

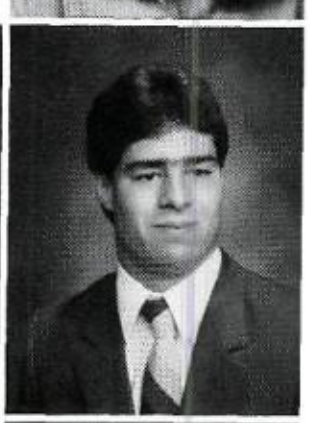

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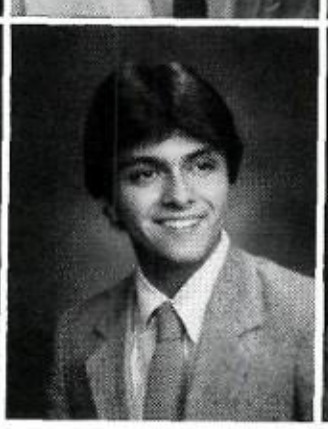

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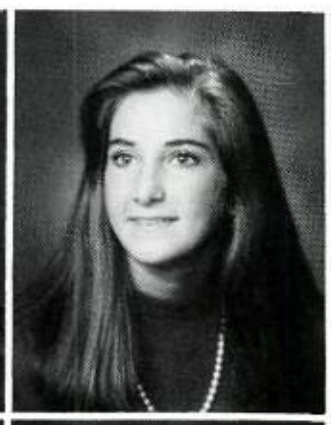

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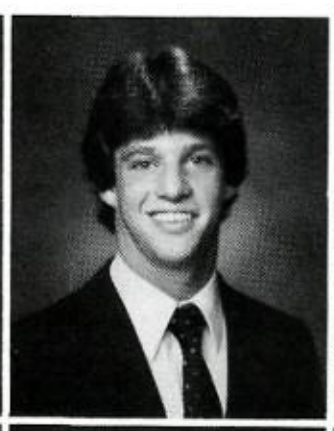

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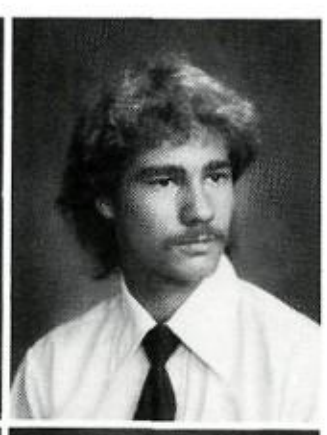

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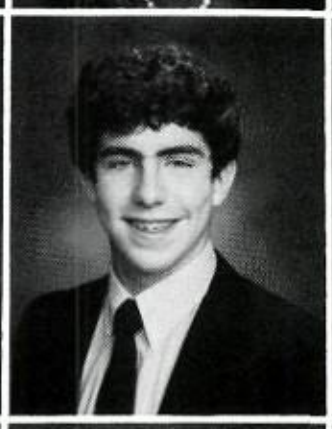

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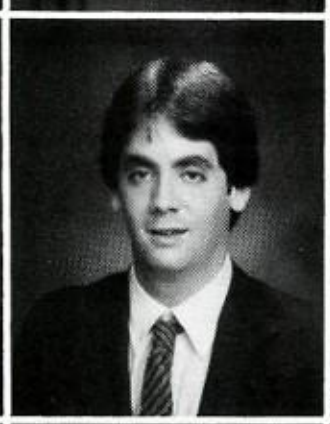

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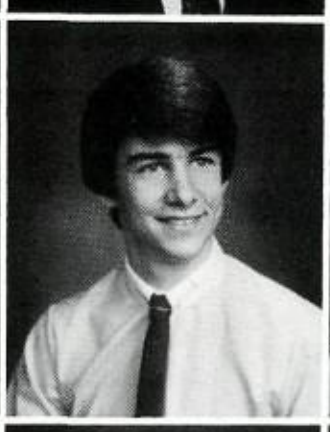

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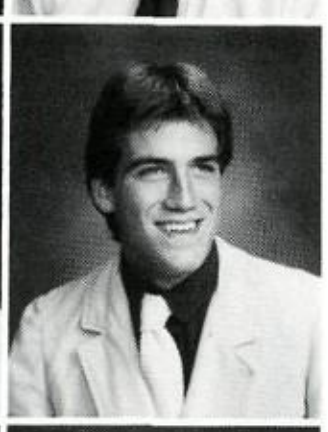

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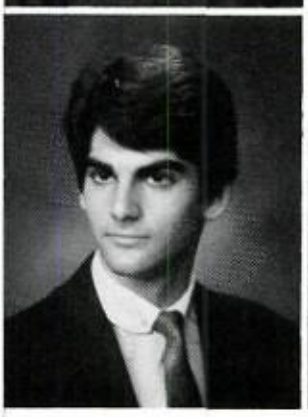

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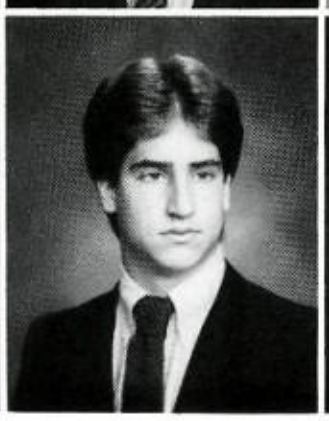

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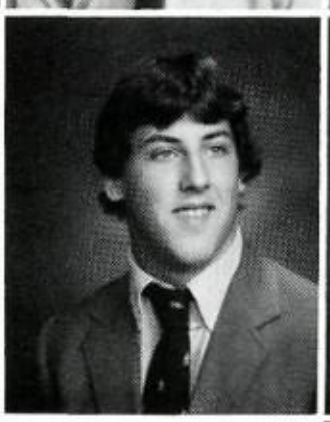

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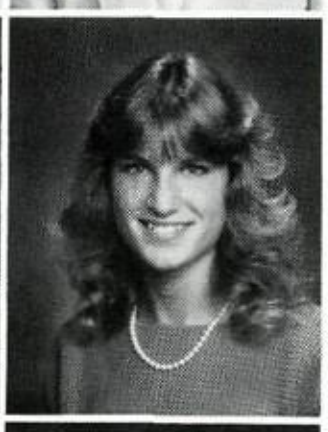

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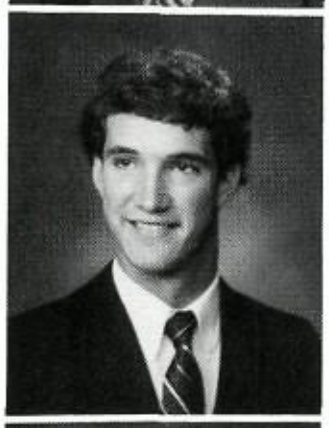

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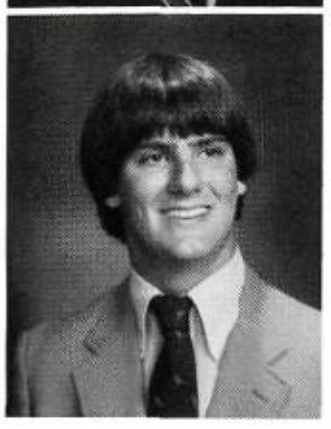

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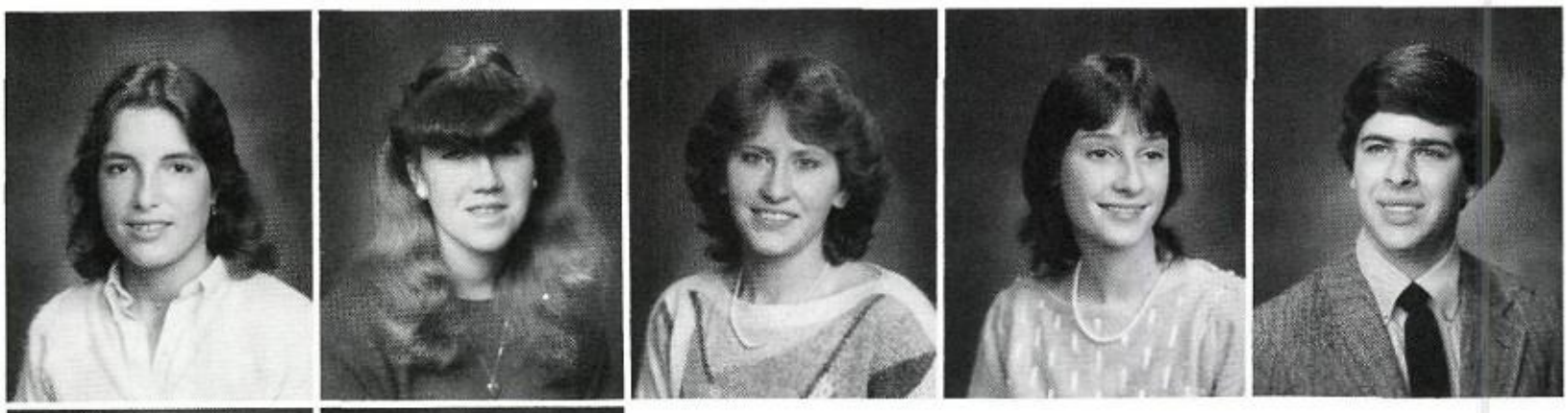

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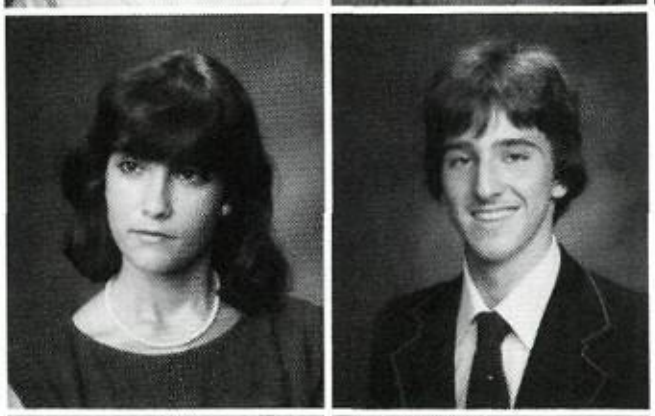

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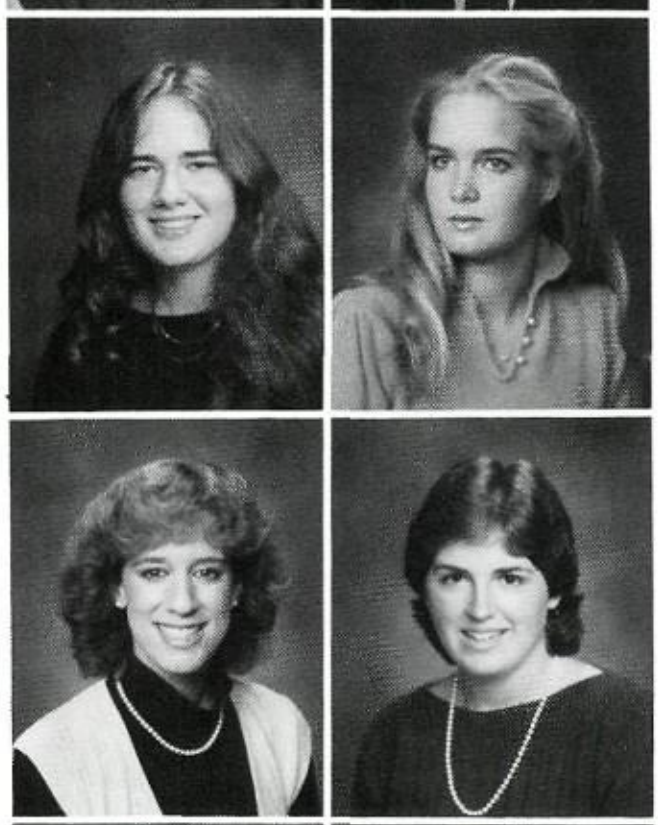

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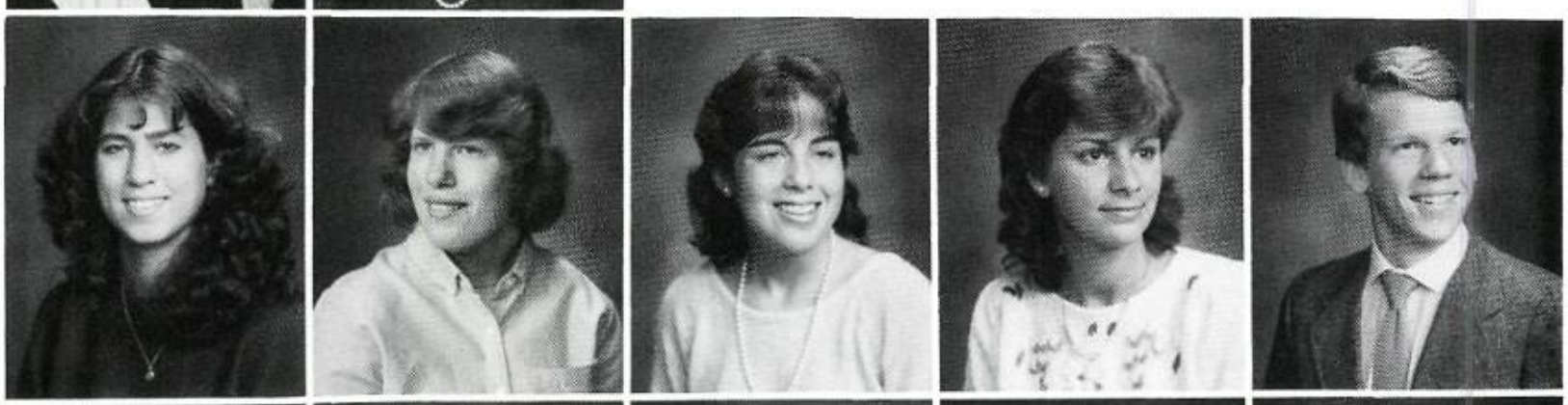

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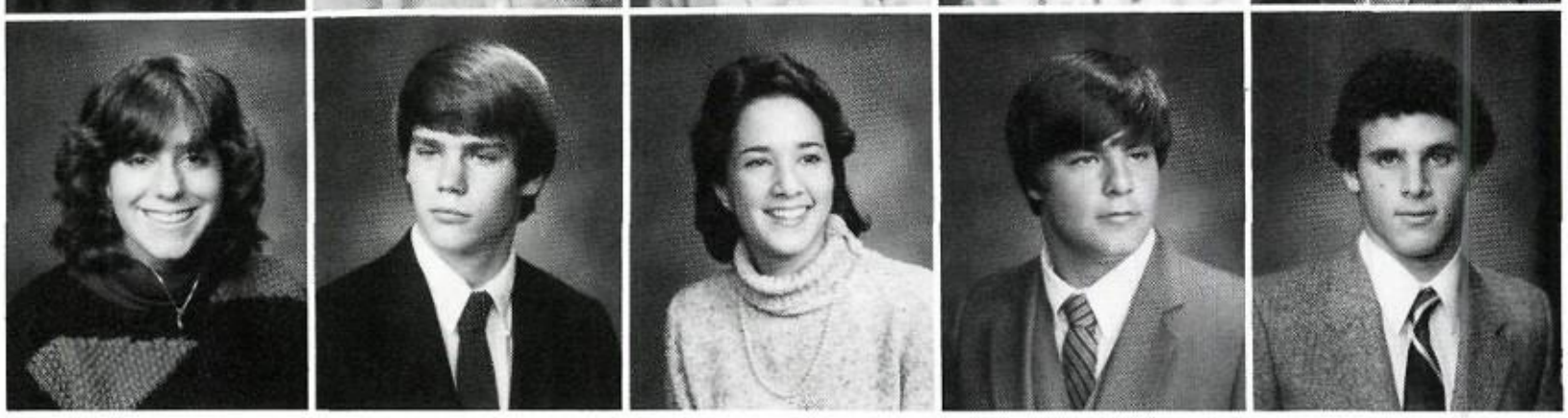

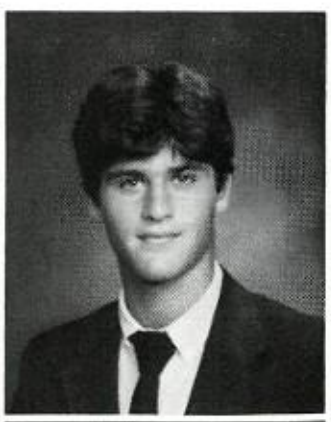

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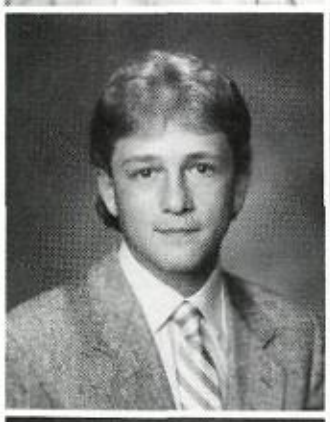

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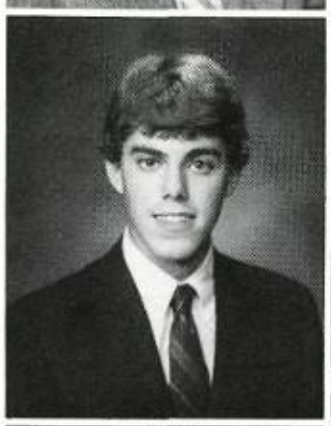
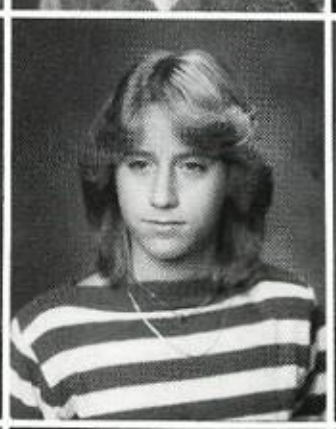

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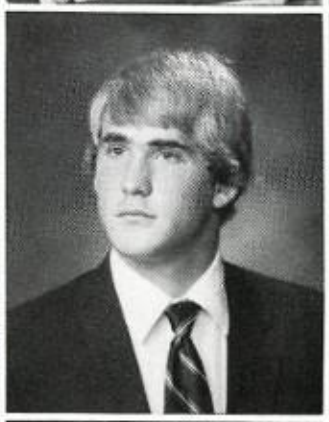

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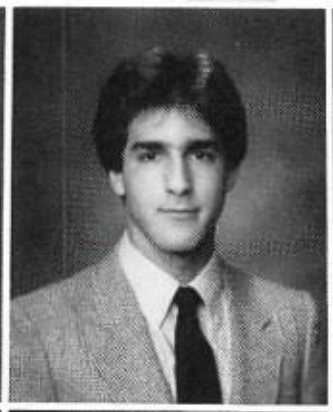

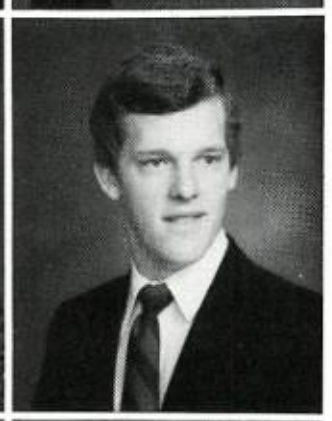

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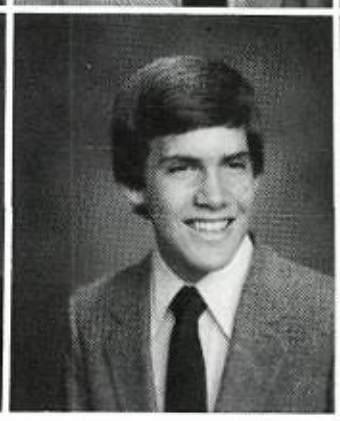
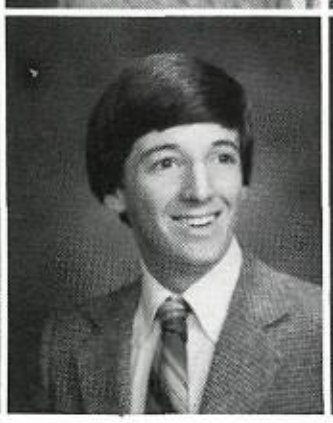
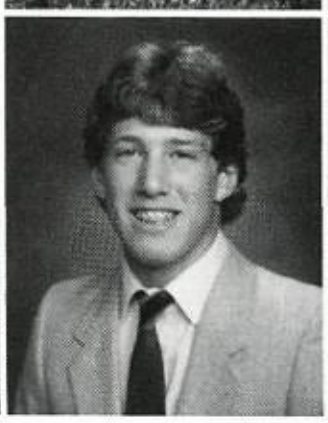
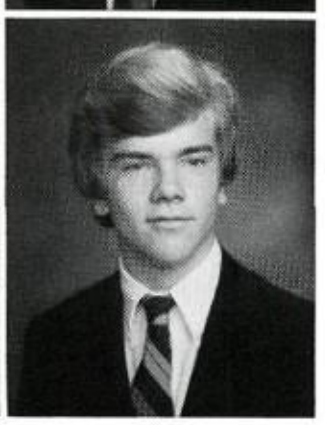

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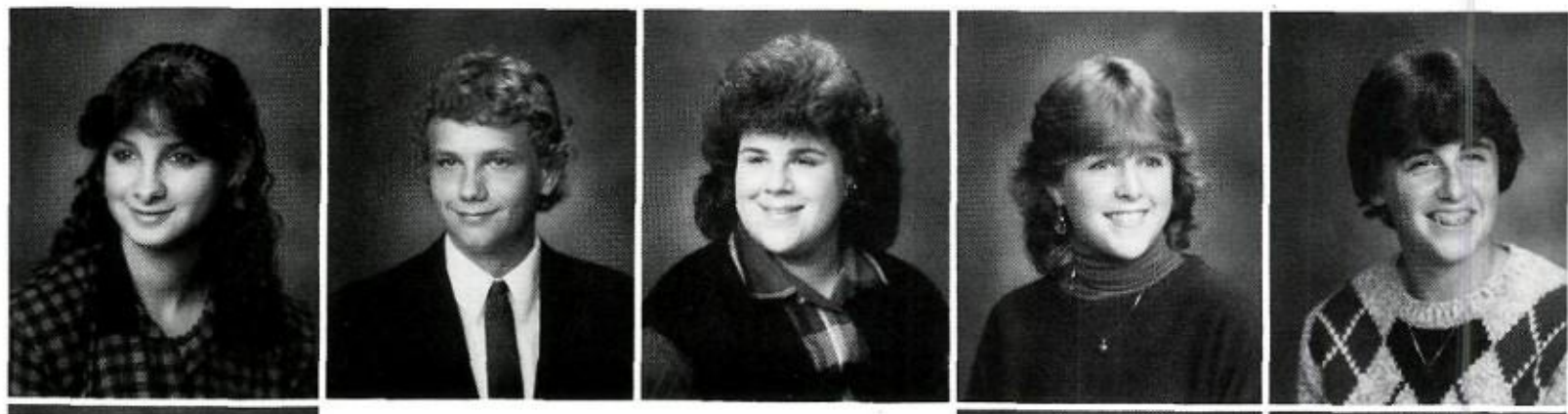

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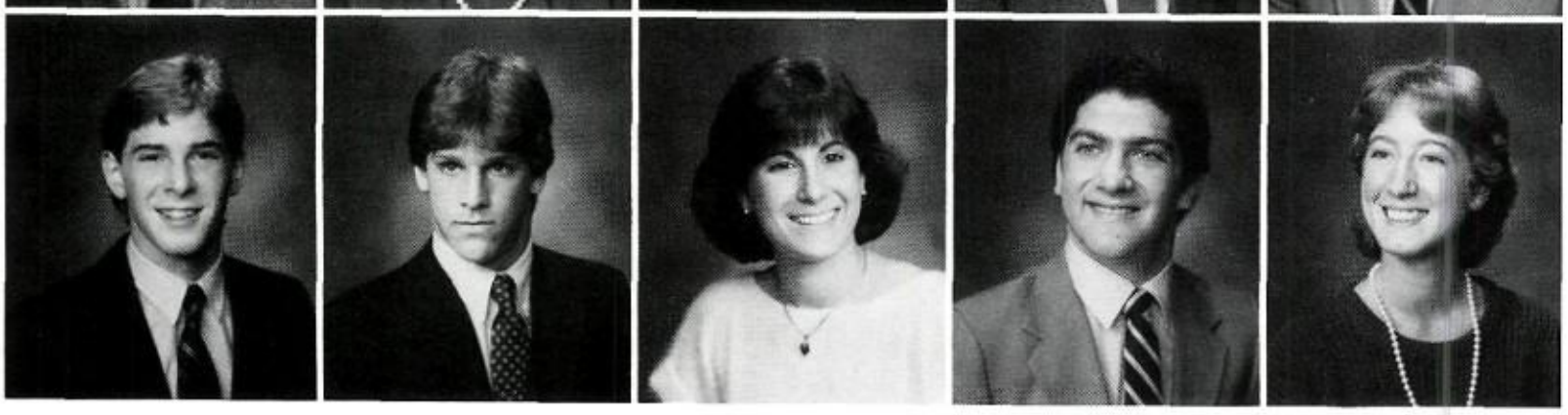

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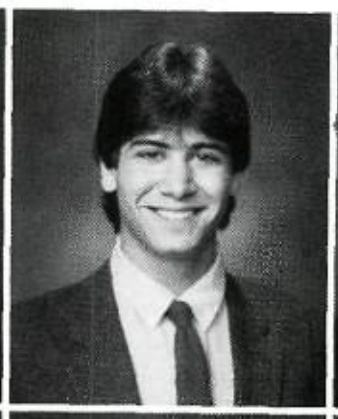

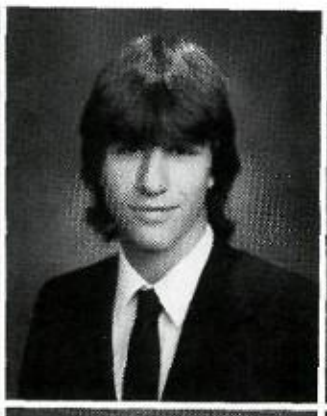

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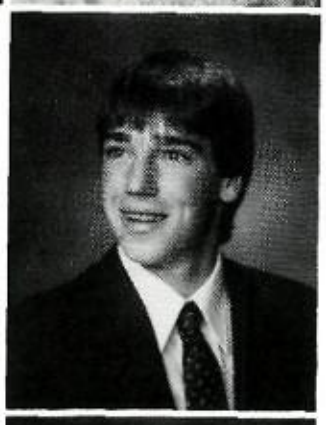

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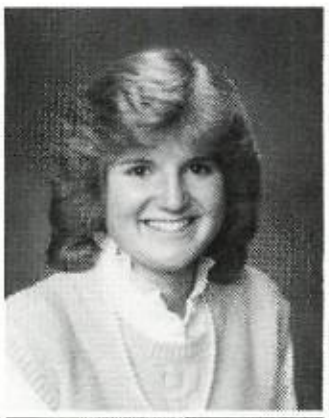

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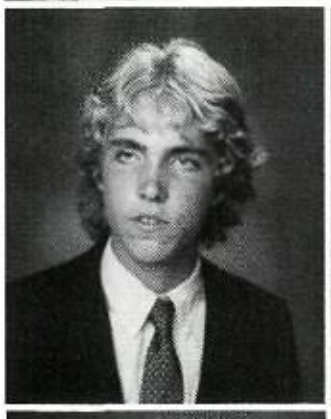
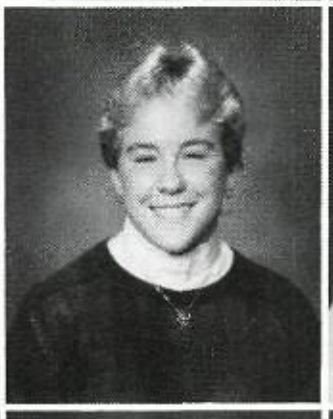

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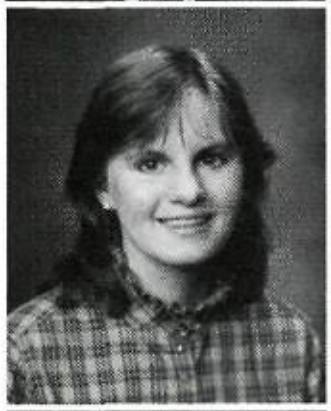
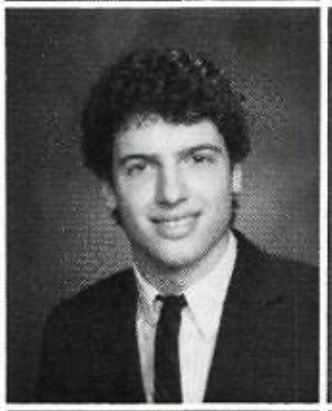
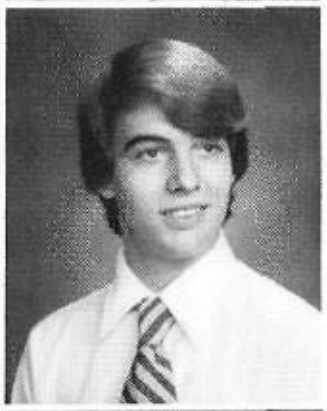

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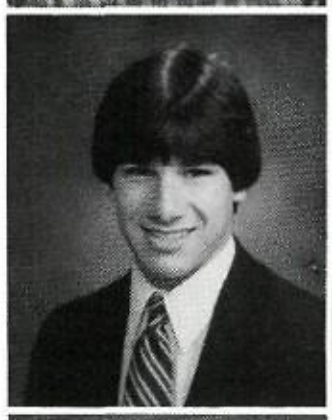

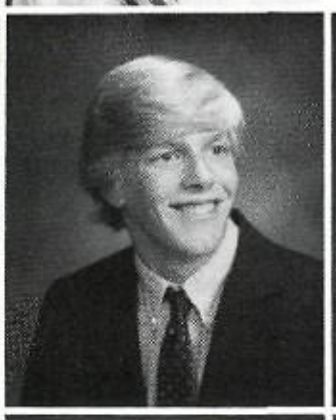
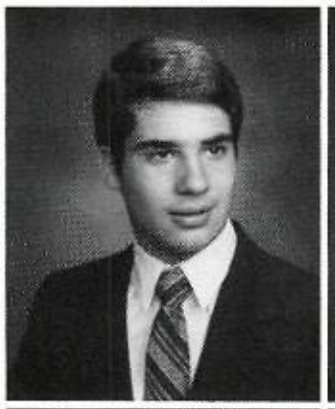

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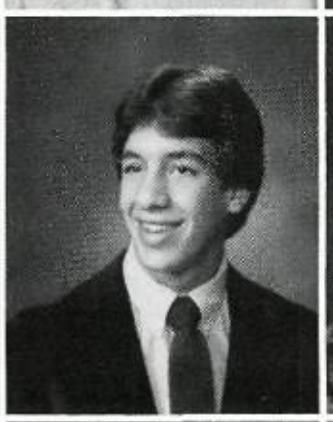

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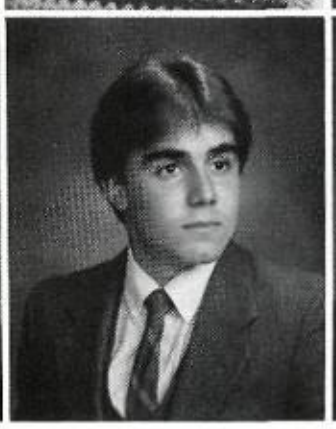
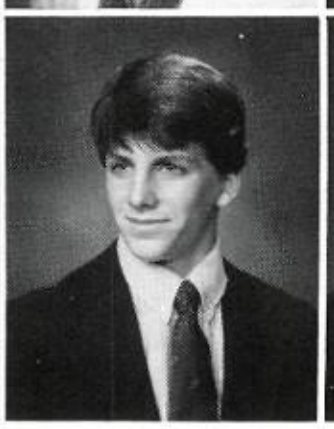

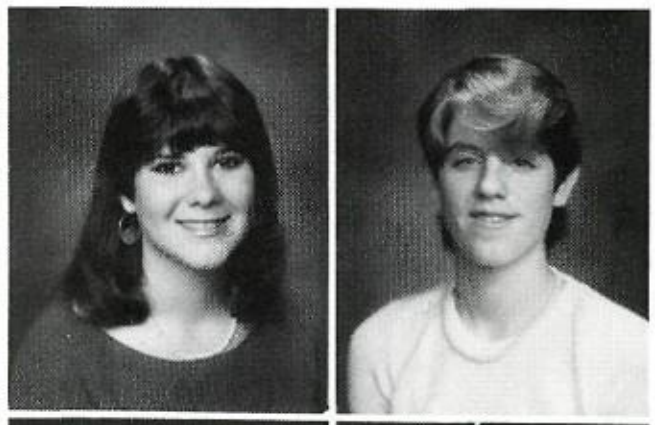

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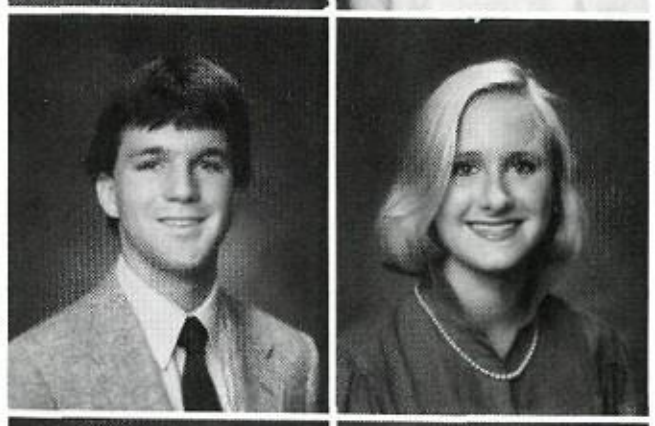

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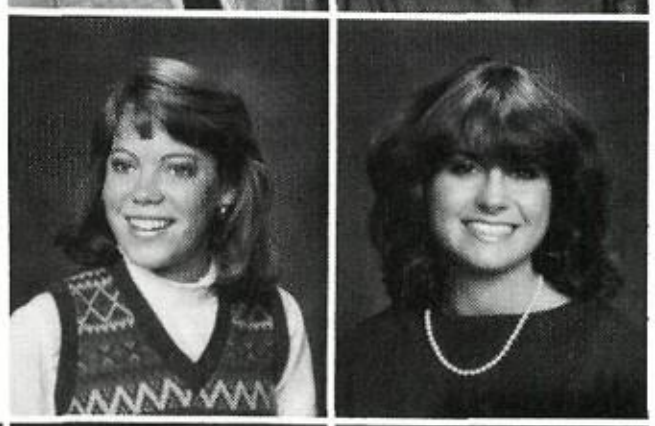

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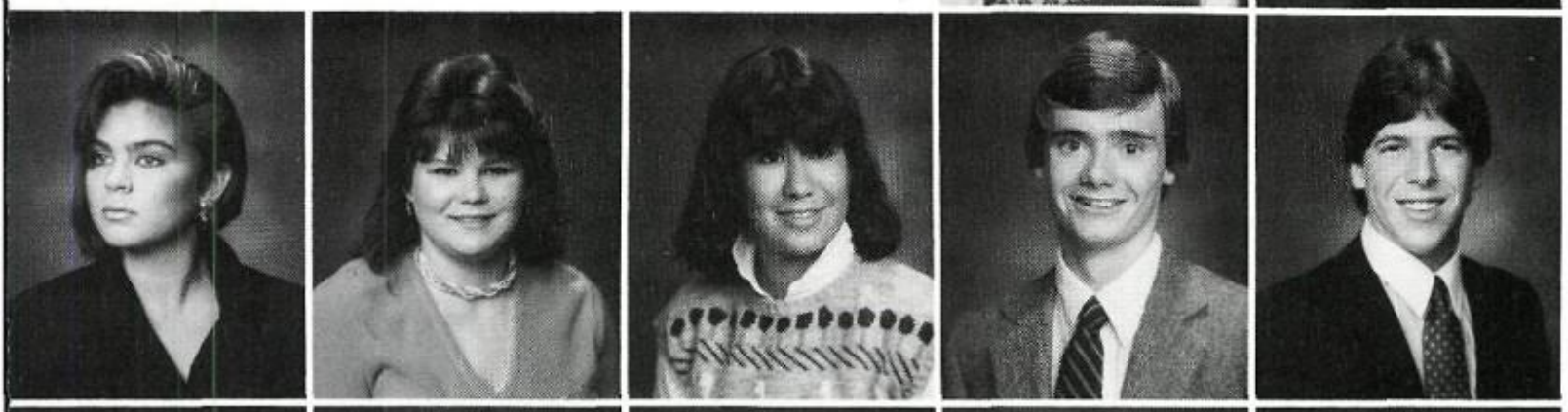

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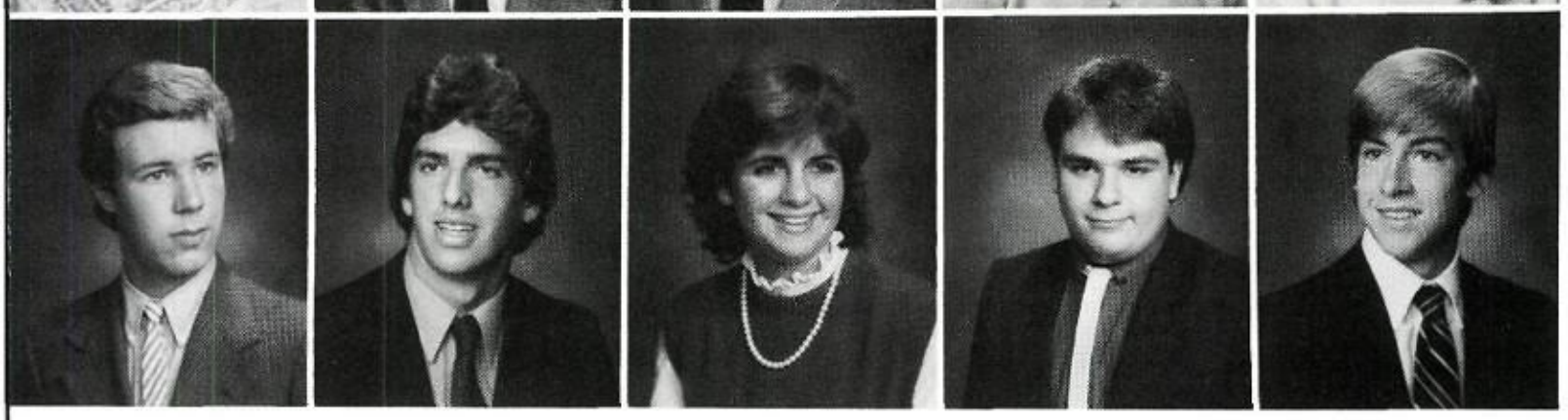

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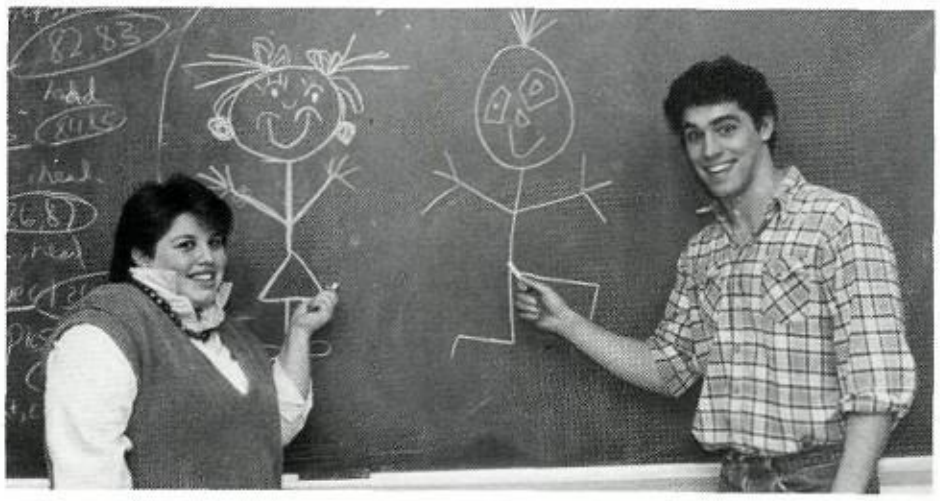

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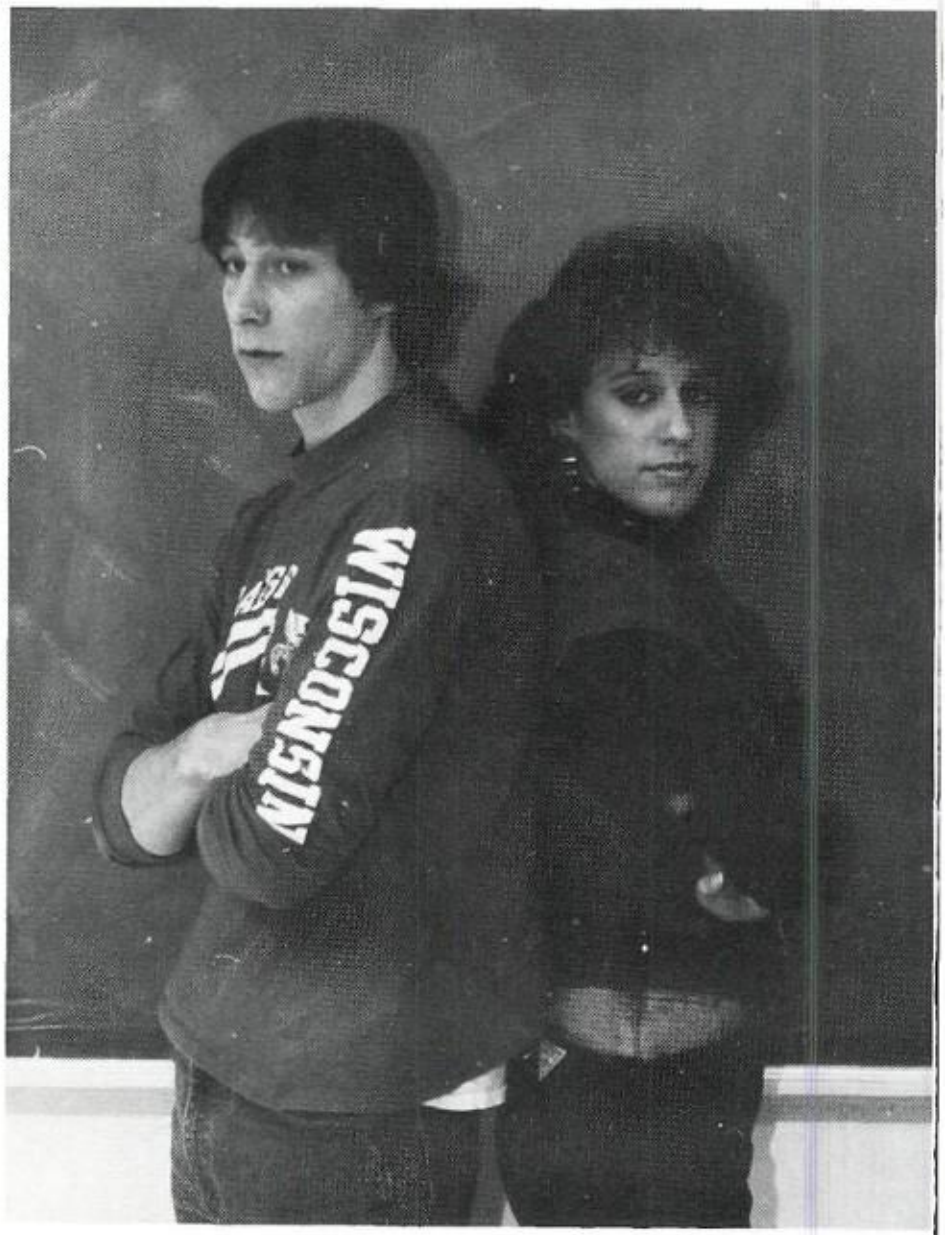

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BEST LOOKING: Steve Greenberg, Karen Kamberg

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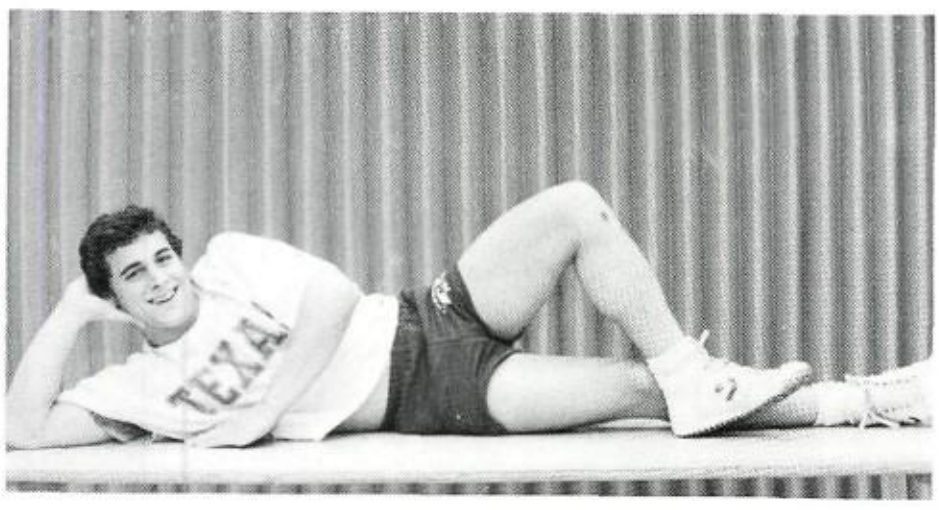
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Michelle Langas, James Kirby

MOST HUMOROUS: Doug Levy, Mary Pat Keup



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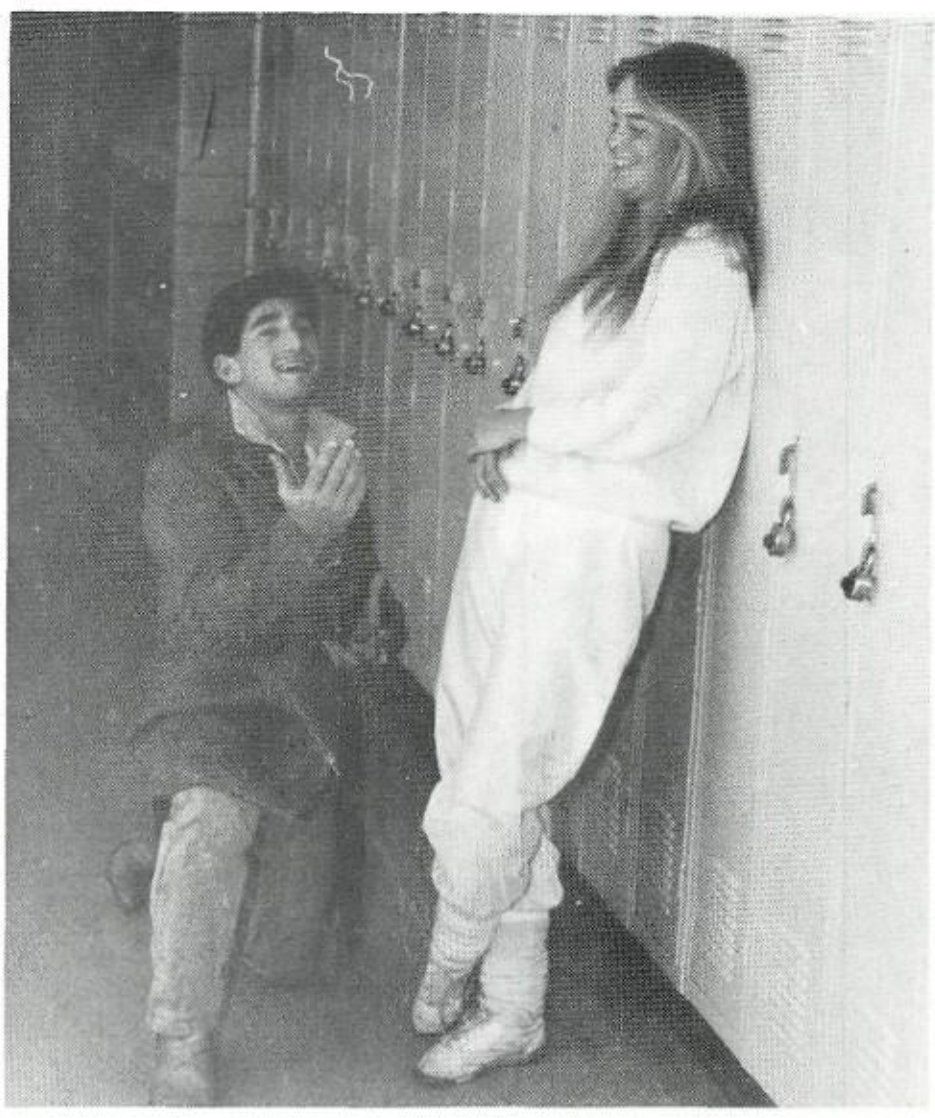
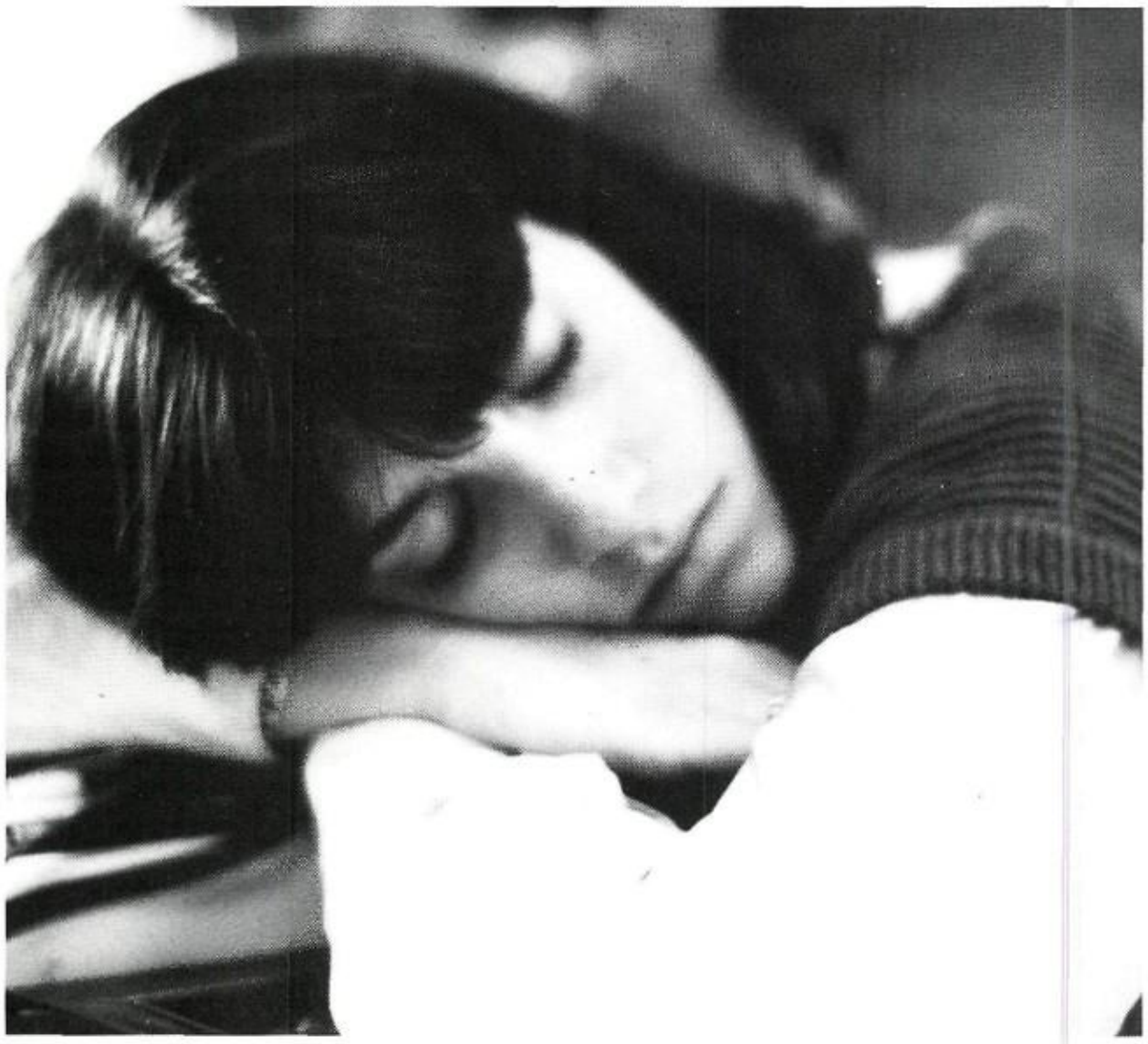


BIGGEST FLIRTS: Scott Silverman, Kiersten Dexter

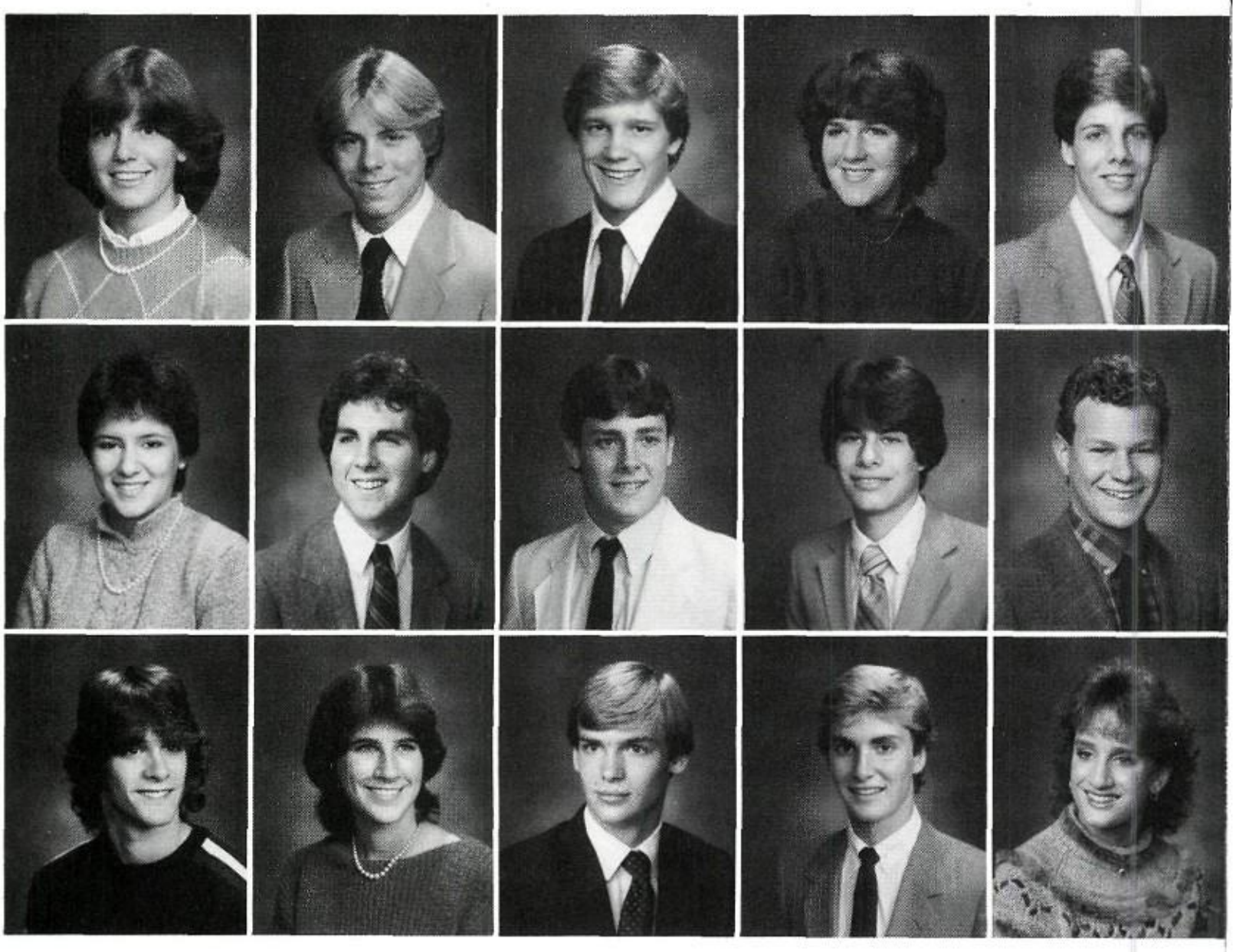
Seniors Slump

"A paper due on Monday?! A test tomorrow?! Wait a minute! I'm a senior! I don't have to do homework!" With these words, a senior showed the first symptoms of senior slump. Senior slump can be defined as, "the period of time in which a senior in high school becomes bored with school and decides to do other things besides homework."

And this year's seniors had chronic cases of the disease. After school, seniors could be seen doing everything except homework. One might easily catch seniors in Northbrook Court or Deerfield Commons. After the final bell went off, many seniors went to extra-curriculars or athletics. A lot went out and got jobs. Finally, a few seniors just curled up at home in front of the TV or took a nap. Seniors had a fun senior year, but hoped they would be able to recover their good habits before college.



Sleeping on her books, *Marnie Rosenthal shows off a common senior use of these materials.*



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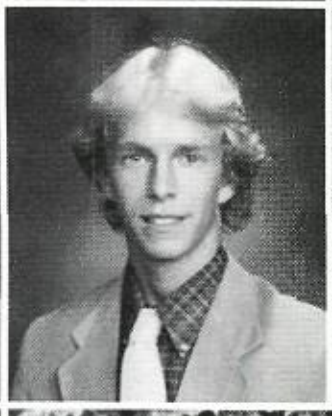

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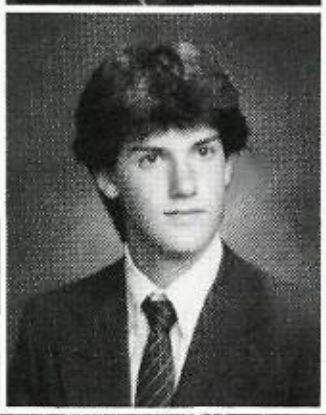

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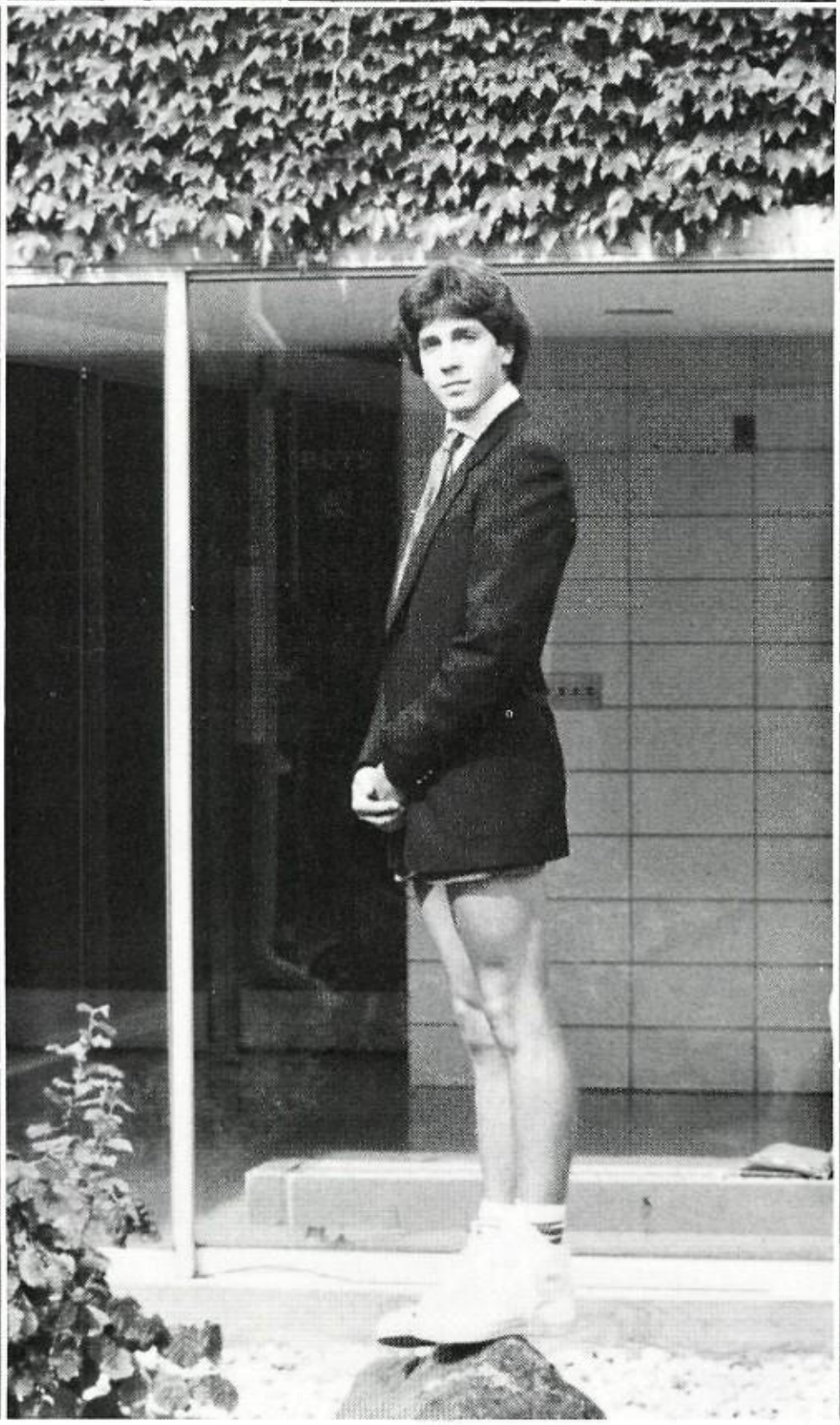

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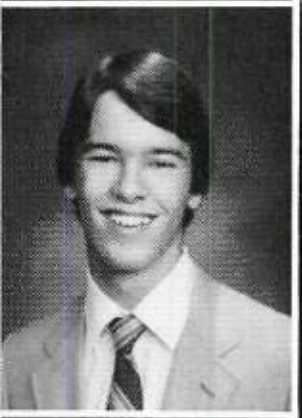

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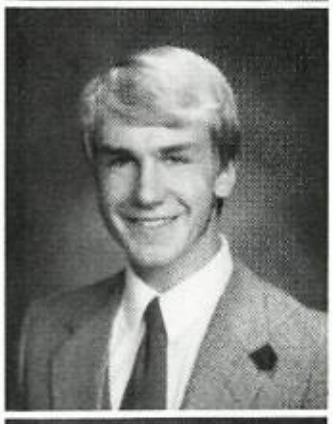

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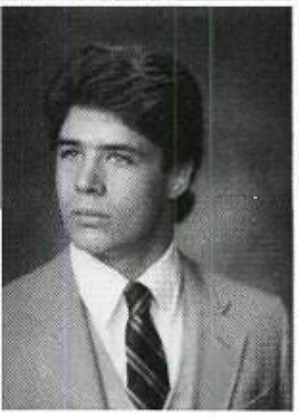

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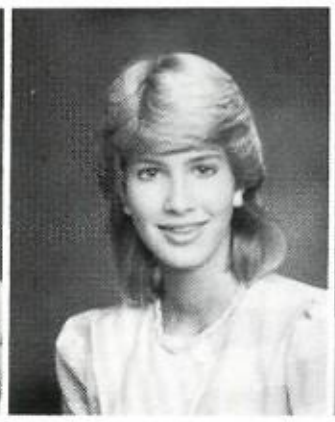

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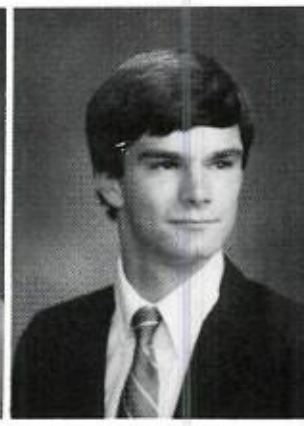

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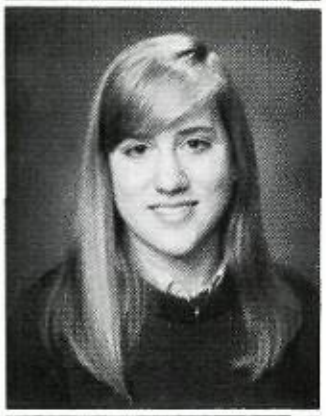

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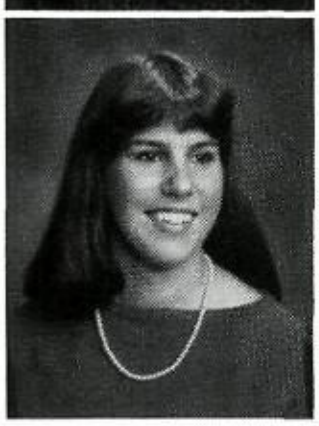

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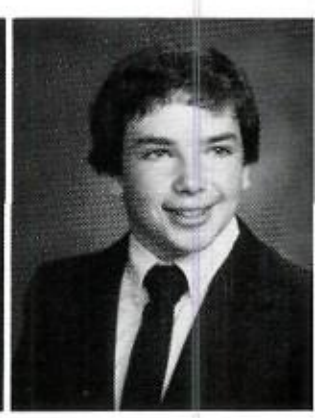

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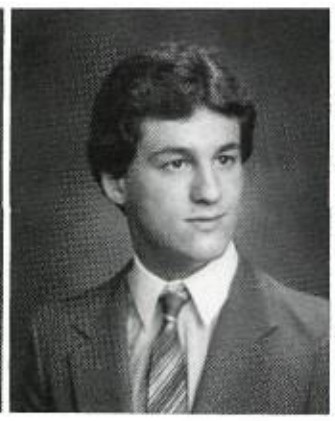

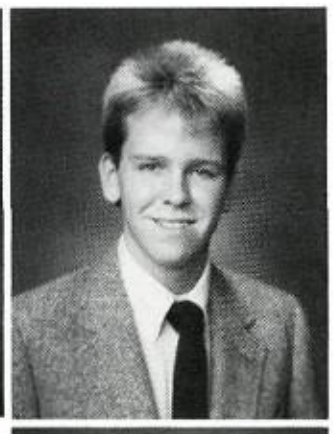

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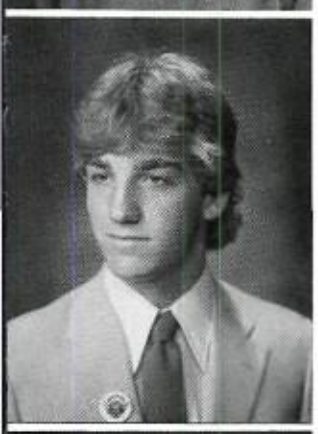

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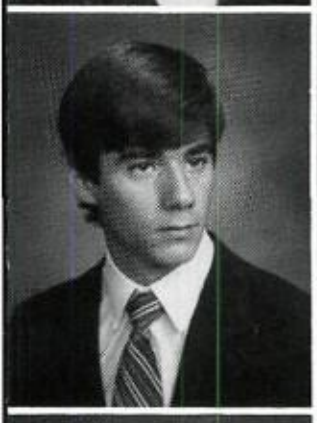

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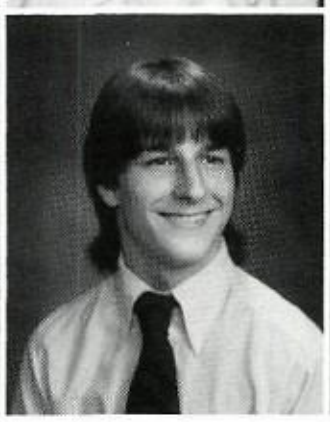
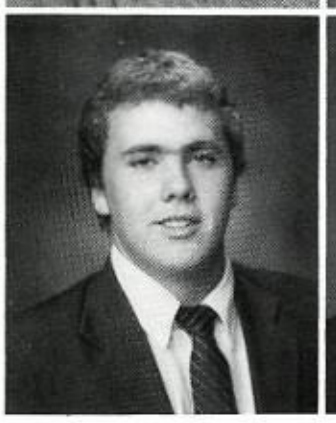
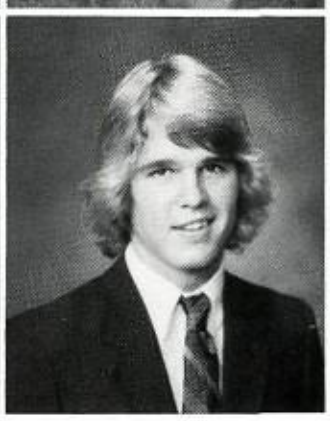
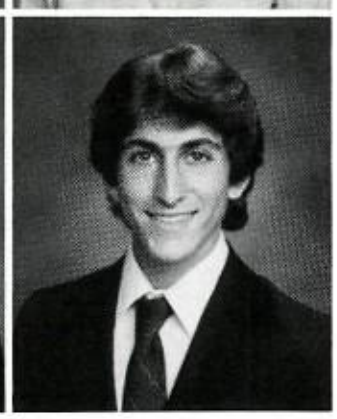

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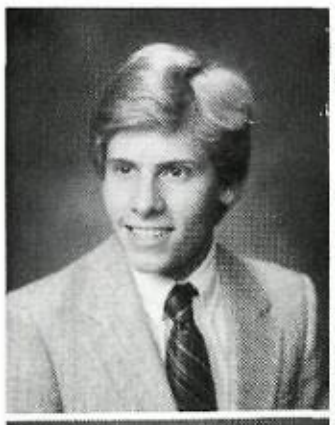

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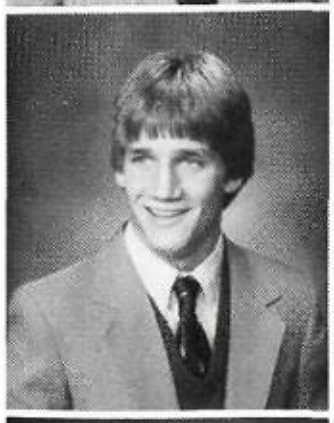

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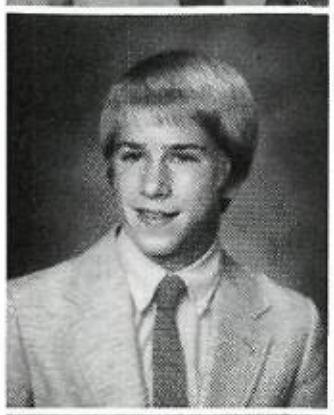

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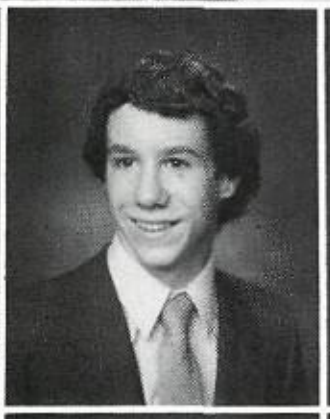

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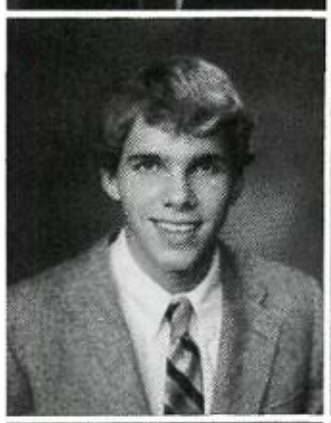

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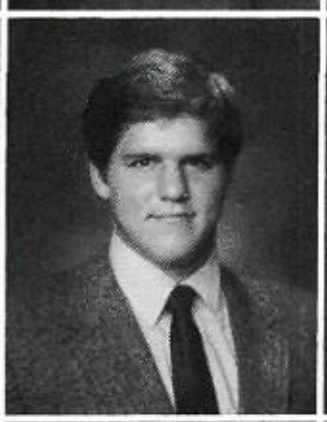

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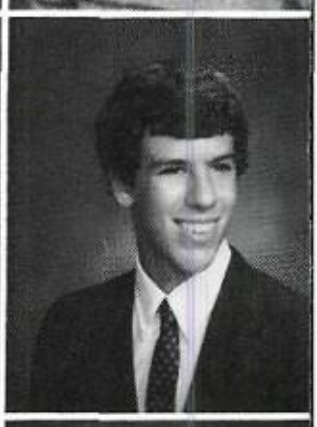

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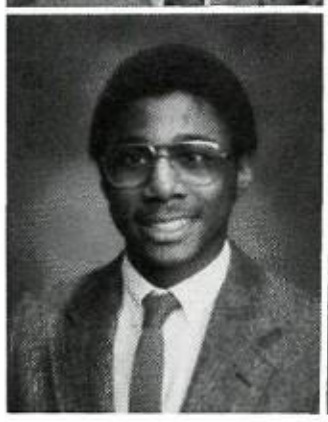

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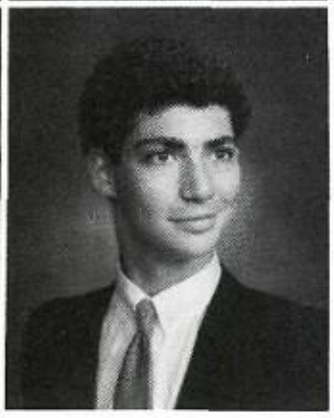

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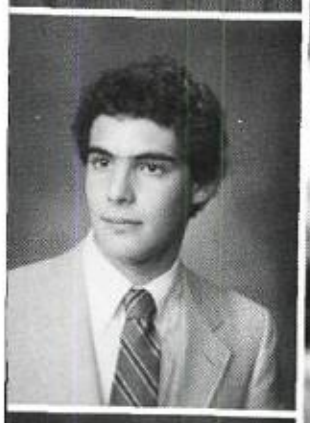

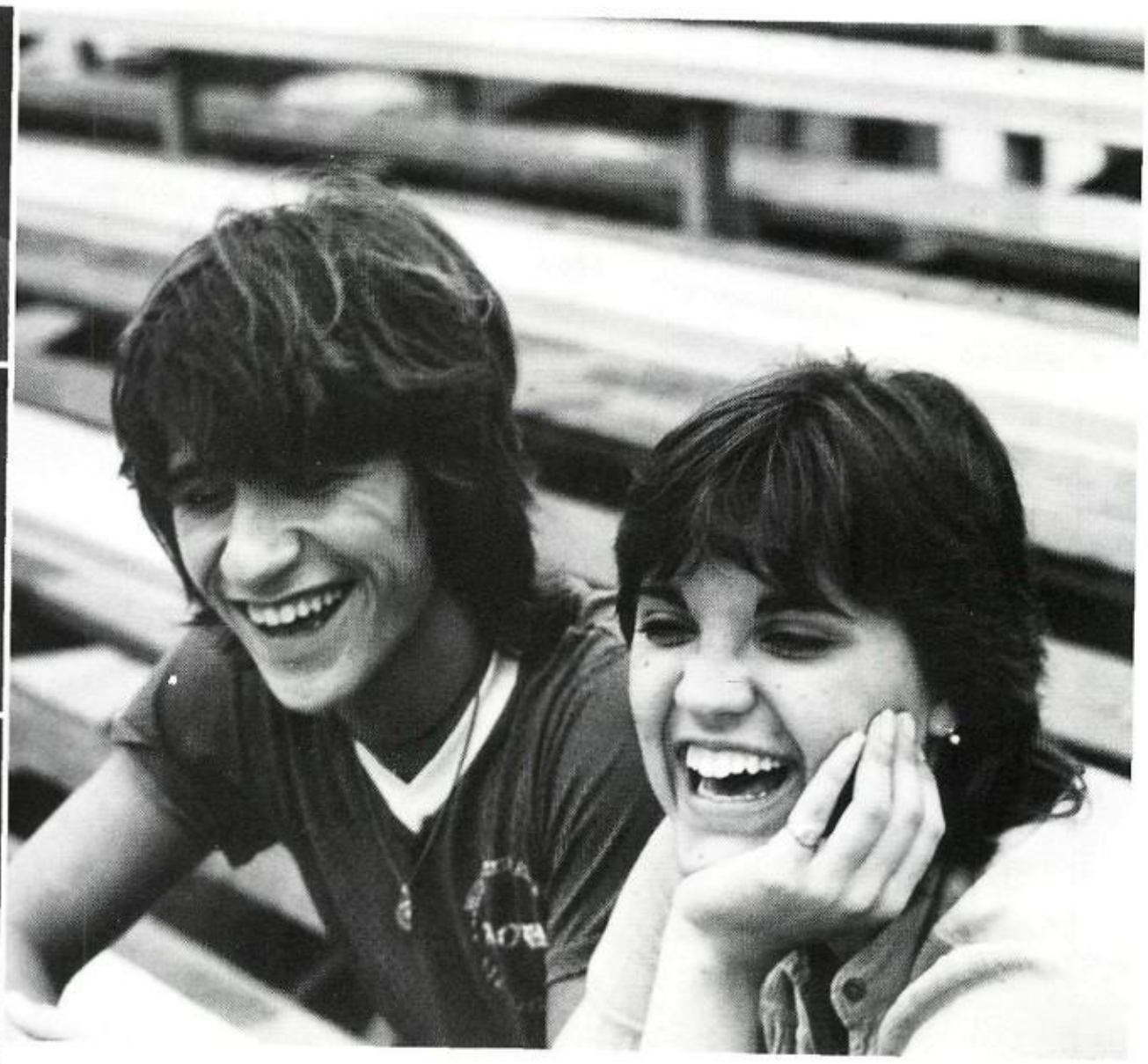

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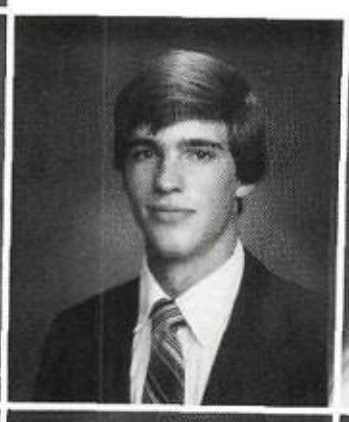

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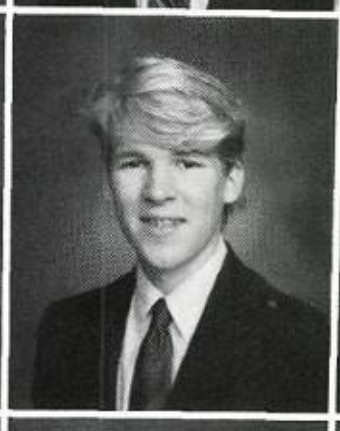

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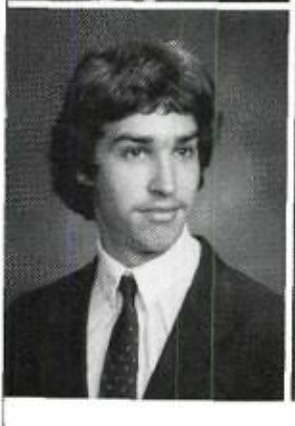

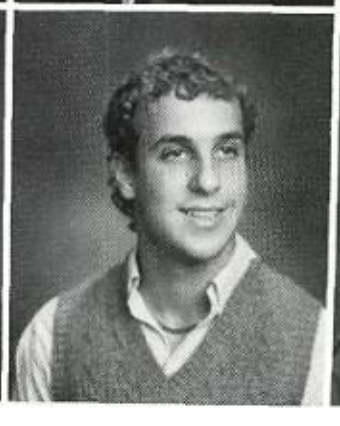

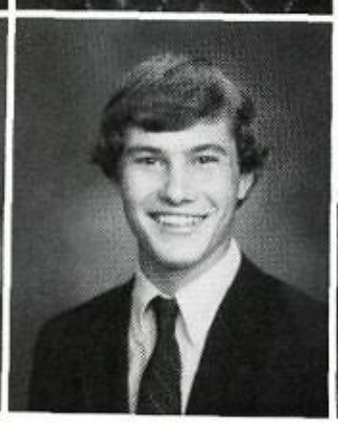

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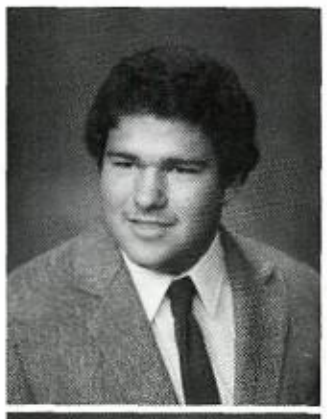

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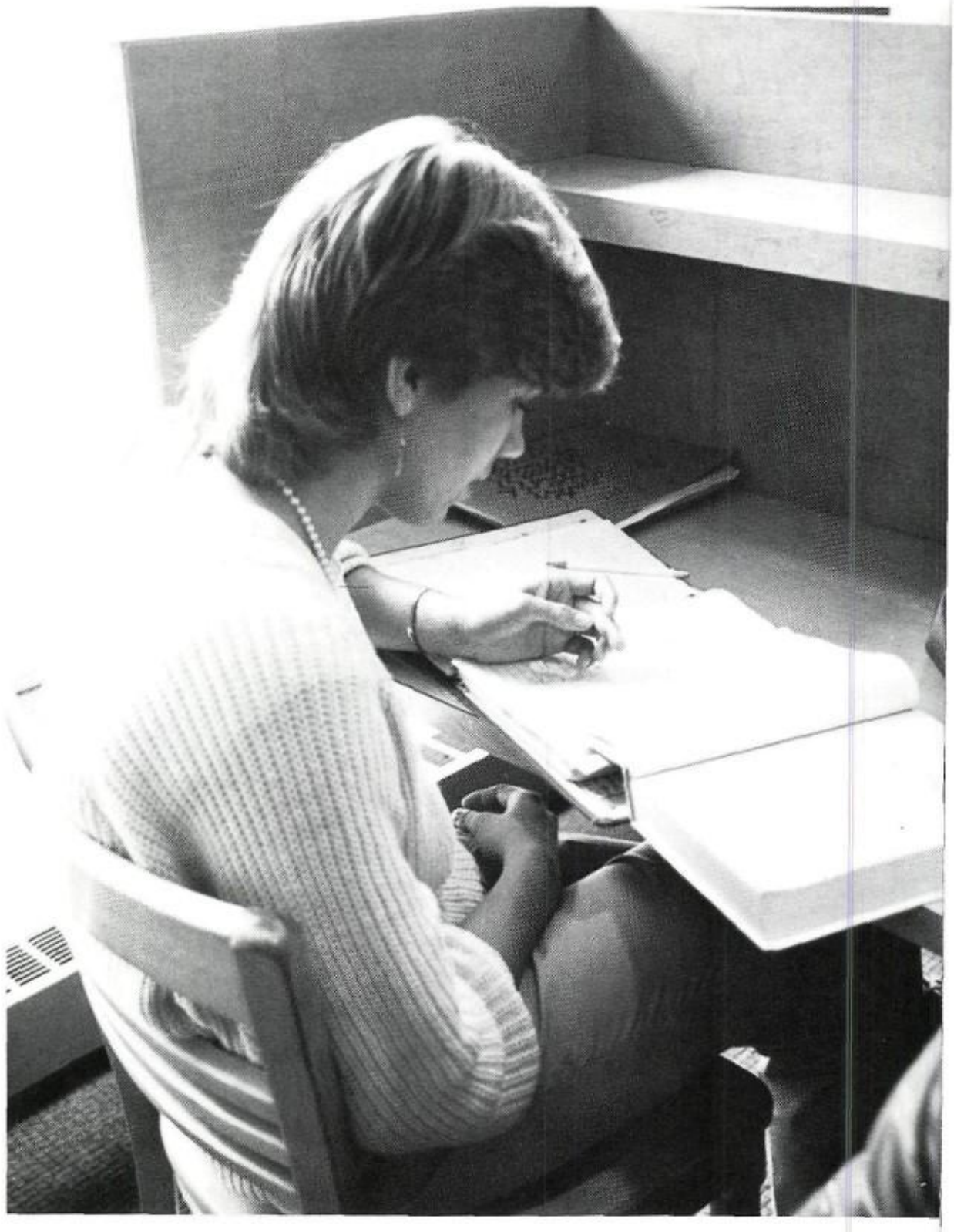

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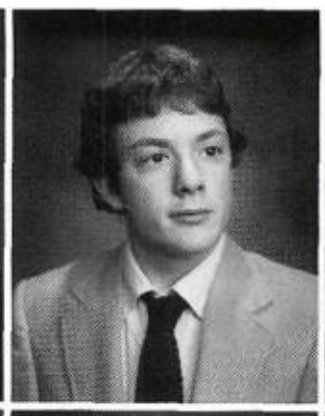

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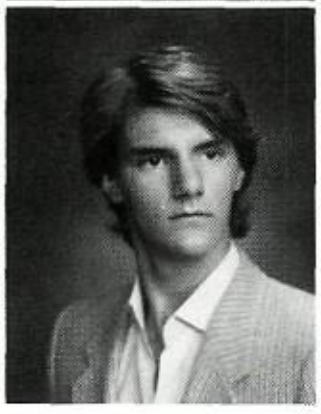

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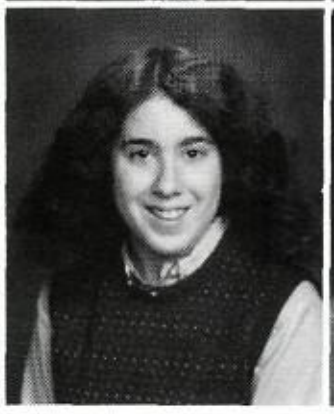

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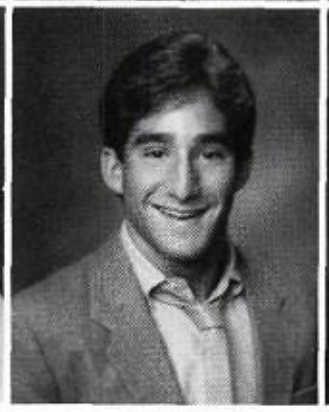

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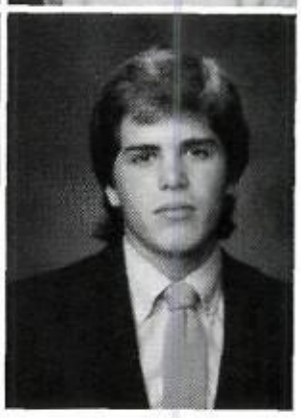

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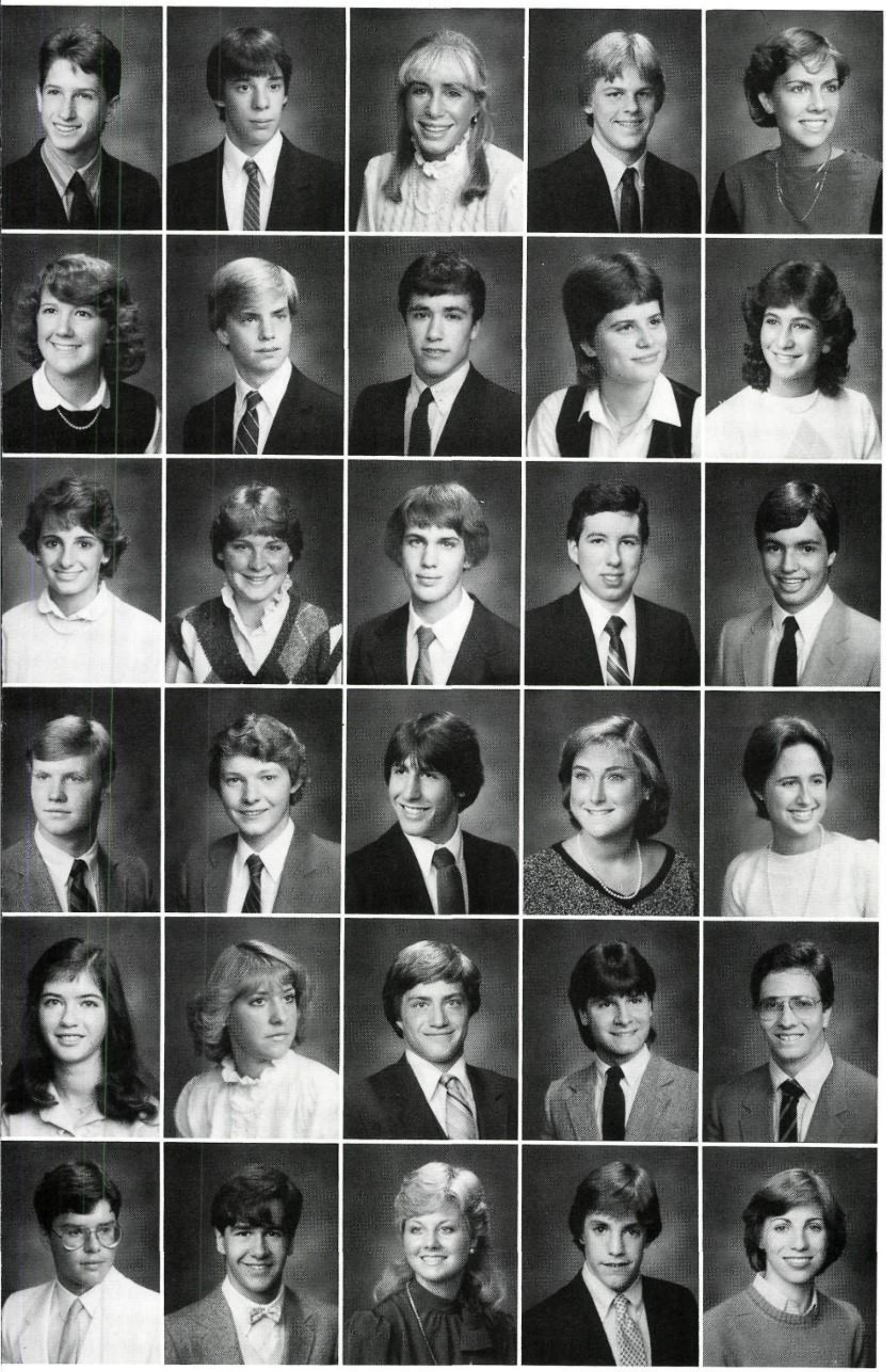

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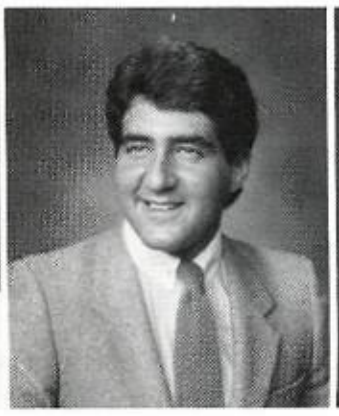

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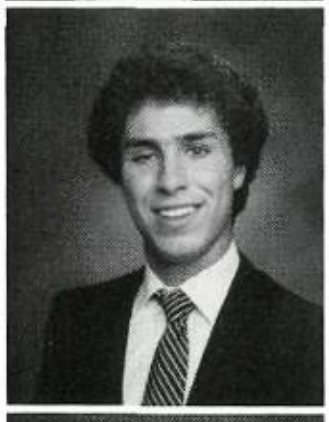

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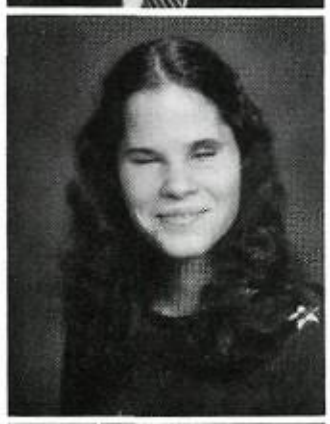

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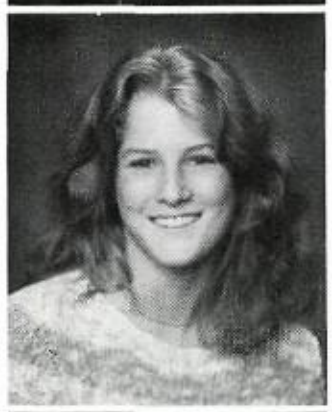


Noel Weimer

Stephanie Weinstein

Bradley Weisbond

Remember . . .

As Freshmen,

forgetting your locker combination
being picked on by upperclassmen
walking into the wrong classroom
Freshman Advisory
the first homecoming
our first trip to Dyche Stadium
wishing we weren't freshmen

As Sophomores,

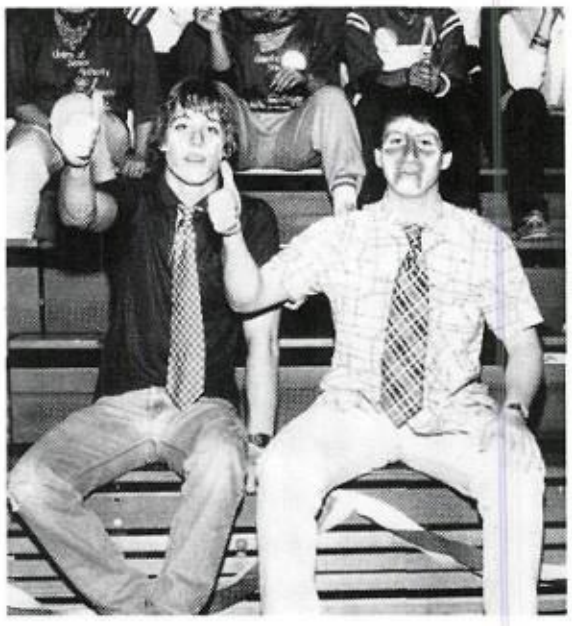
the first day on the range
giggling through sex education
the first time you spoke in front of a speech class
all your friends being able to drive before you
the humiliation of acting out Shakespeare in front of the entire school
wishing we were upperclassmen

As Juniors,

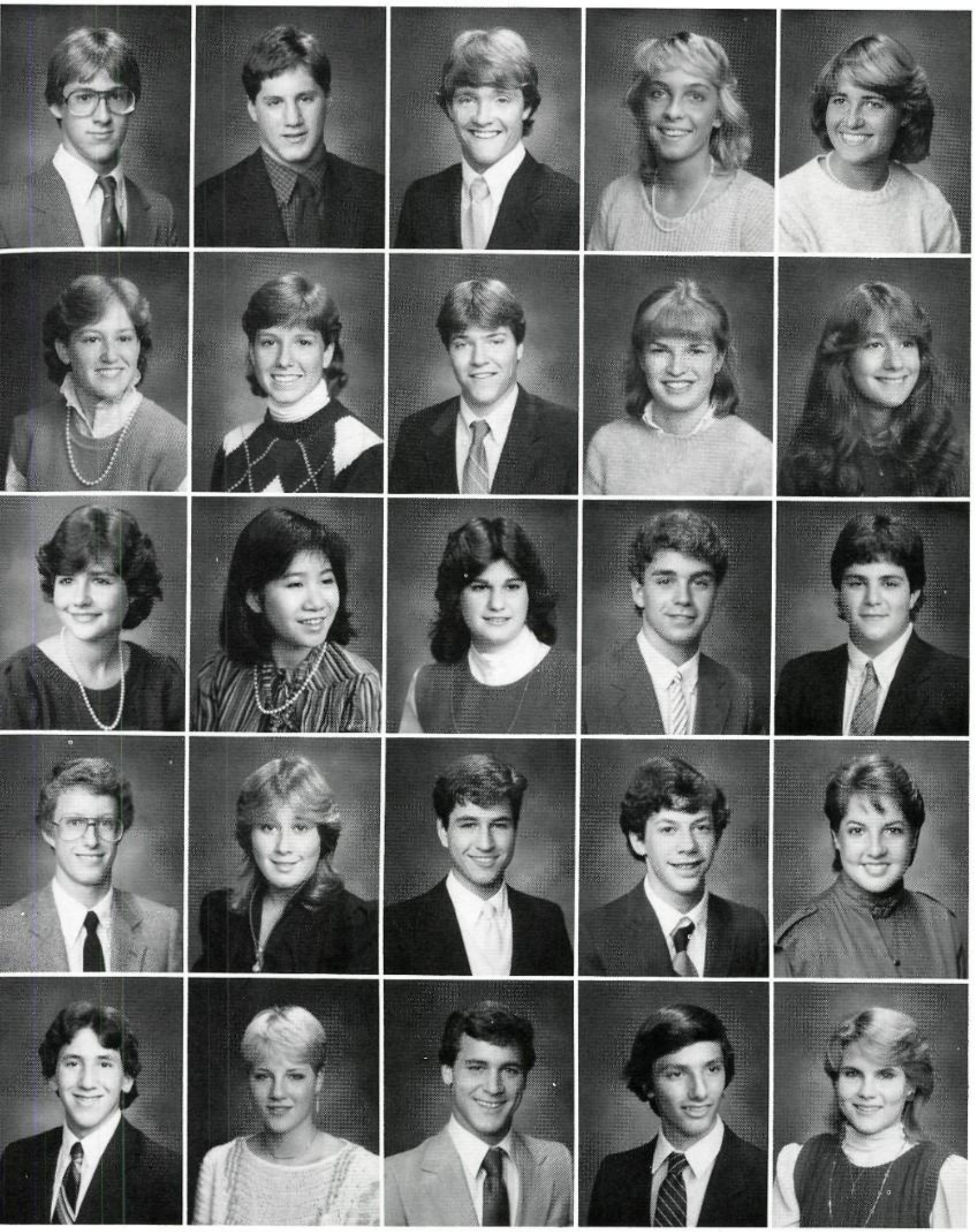
PSATs, ACTs, SATs
the term paper
driving to homecoming
driving everywhere
being cheated out of the spirit jug
stealing the spirit jug
almost winning powder puff
junior prom
wishing we were seniors

As Seniors,

the pain of self-scheduling
trying to get out of study halls and succeeding
walking through the halls like we owned the school
winning the spirit jug
bragging about our football team to other schools
our last trip to Dyche Stadium
sending in your first application
waiting for the first reply
leaving school after 8th period
early bird gym
having *The Plague*
sitting through *Hamlet*, the movie
not having to take finals in June
having senior slump in October
senior prom
walking down the aisle at graduation
the pride of hearing your name called
the pride of hearing your friends' names called
long good-byes
not wanting to leave . . . ever



With thumbs up and faces painted, *Brad Weisbond and Scott Goldman show their Class of '85 spirit.*



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Angela Woodward
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Henry Zander
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Gregory Zgonena
Jeffrey Zidman
Elzan Zimmerman

Marc Ziskind
Audra Zobus
Robert Zombolo
William Zwirner
Carrie Zywicki

Not Pictured:
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Tammy Boykin
Michael Connors
Andrea DeVito
Kaye Fulkes
James Glaser
Valerie Glaser
Andrew Greenstein
Ronald Haschak
Lisa Hout
Jocelyn Kerrigan
Heidi Kinder
Jennifer Leeds
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JUNIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD Front Row: Francie Tyson. Second Row: Lisa Newman, Michelle Krupp, Katie McHugh, Jamie Becchetti, Patricia Powers. **Back Row:** Rob Perrin, Anastasia Danos.

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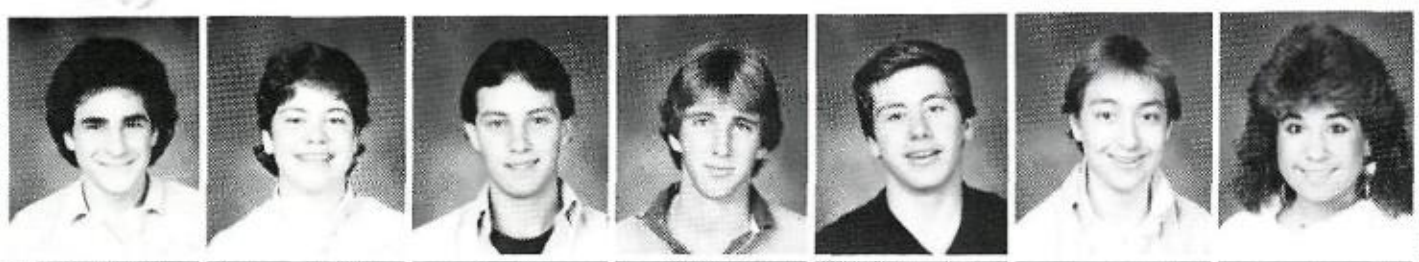

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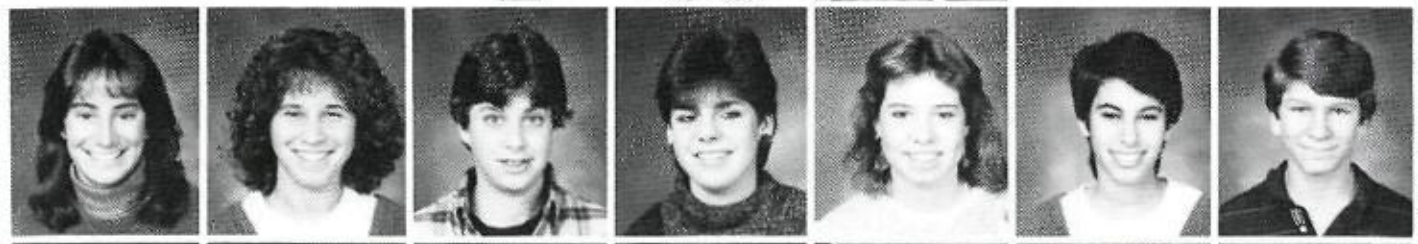

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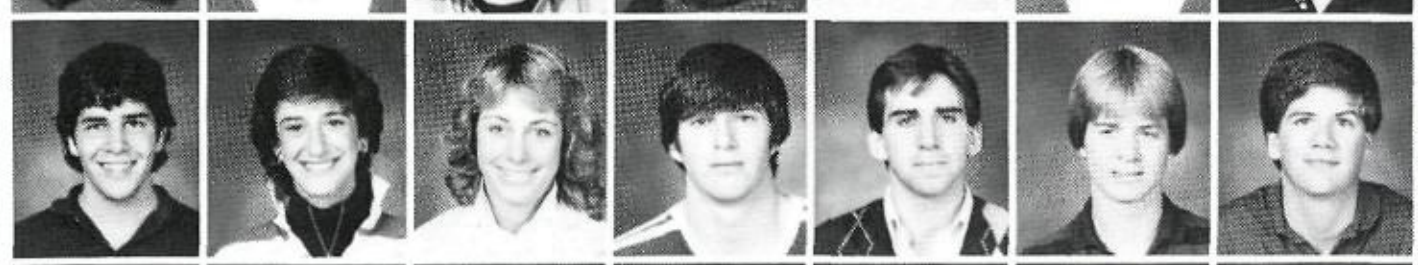

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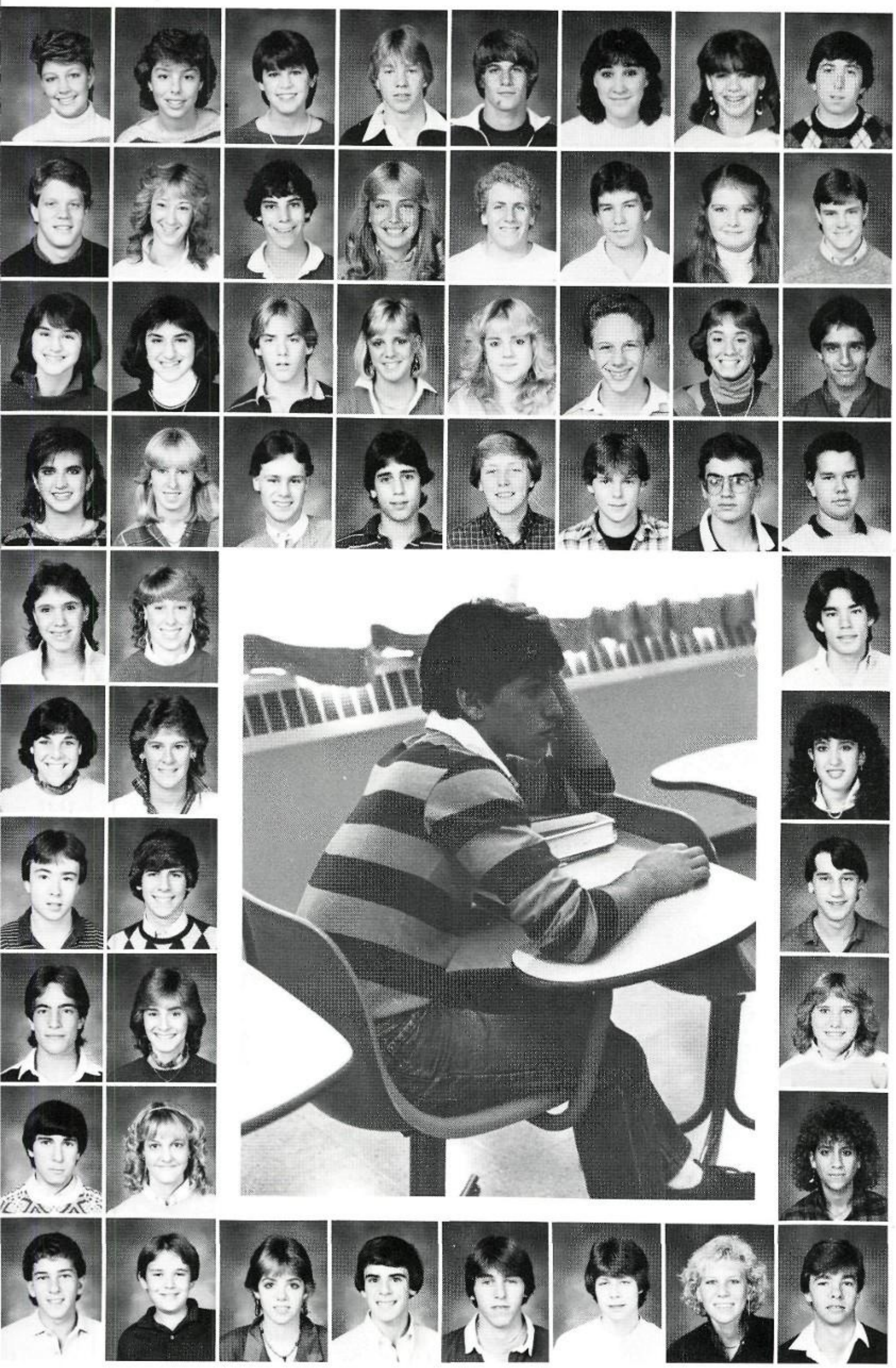

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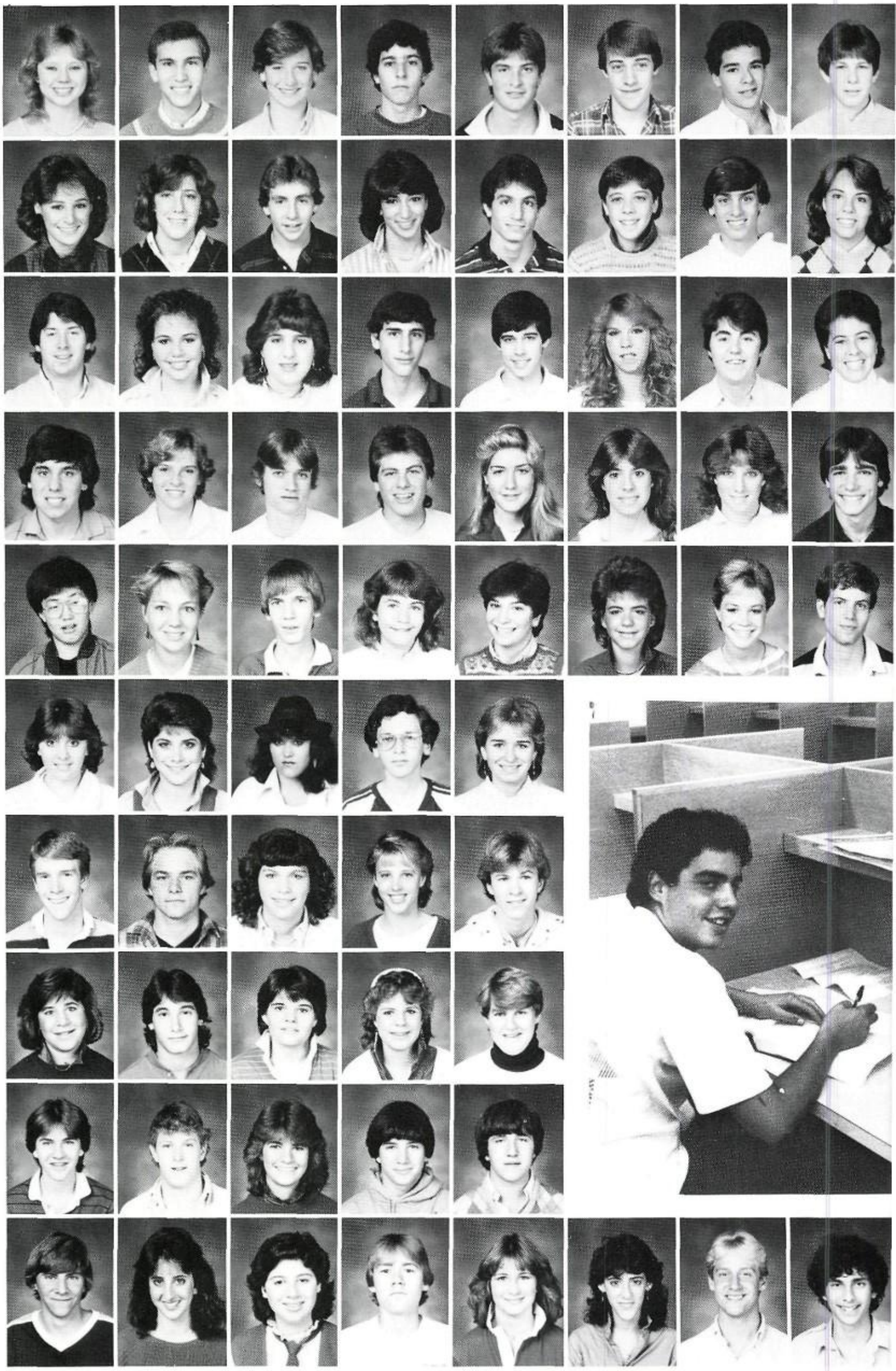

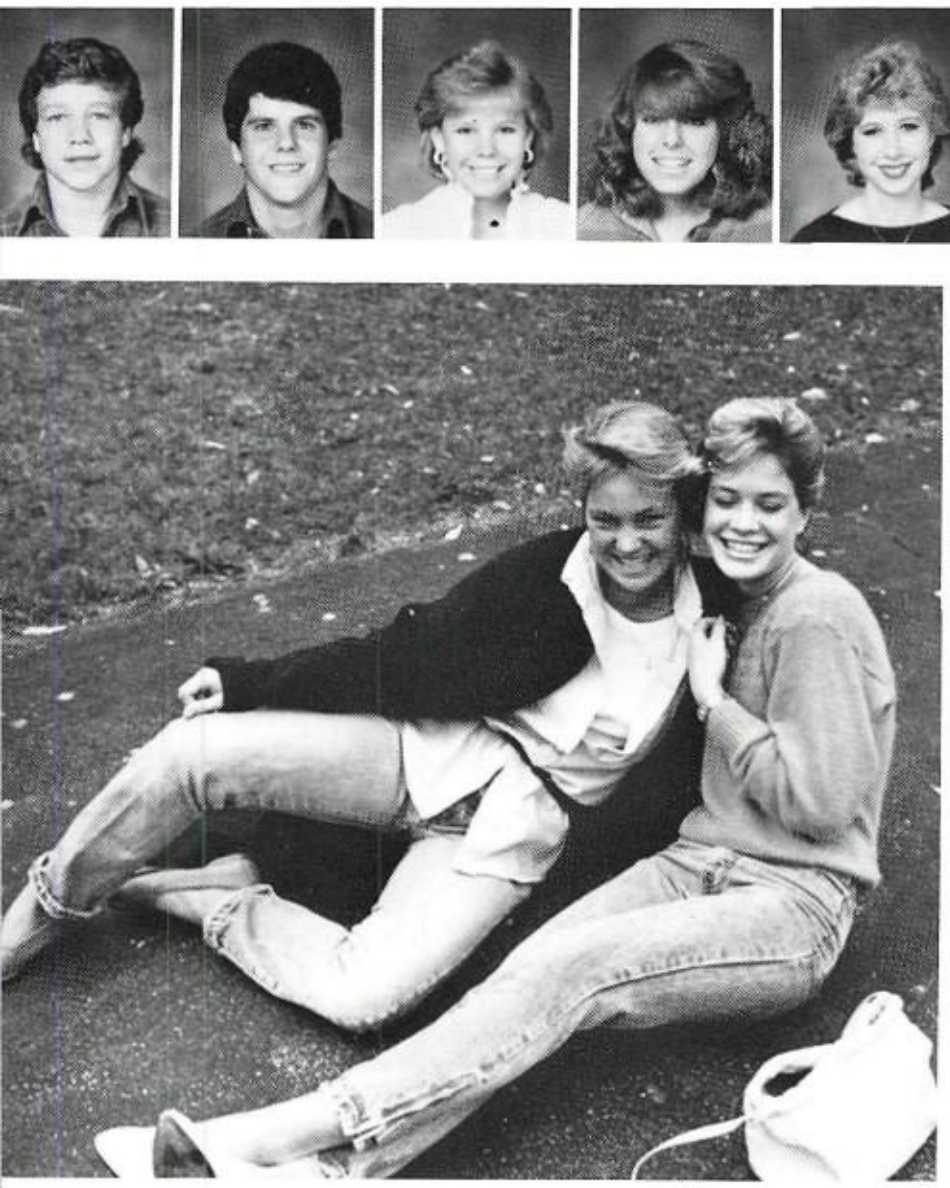

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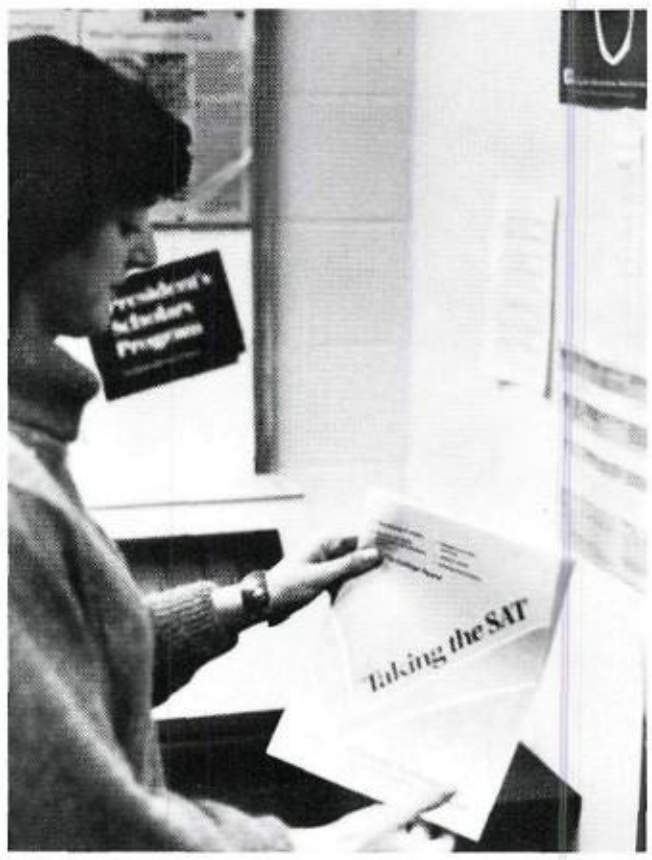
College Bored

Acronyms jumped out at you constantly; PSAT, ACT, SAT. Junior year was definitely the year of the scantron sheet. As juniors lined up to take the tests, visions of college were not too far off.

At the tests, students battled analogies, algebra, and vocabulary tests, not to mention boring reading passages in science and social studies. Also, juniors worried about their scores. There were many smiles and frowns as some students received what they needed, and others didn't. The pressure of the college boards made a very trying year.



Grabbing an SAT application form, *Andreya Barnett begins the first step toward college.*

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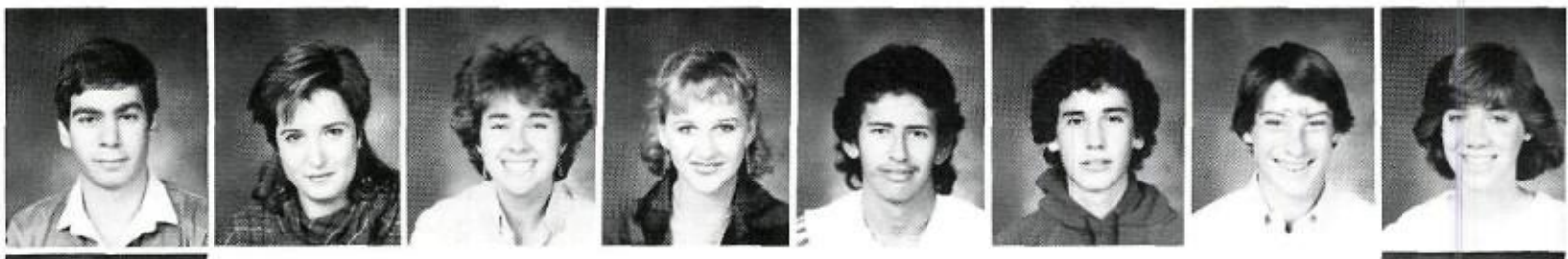

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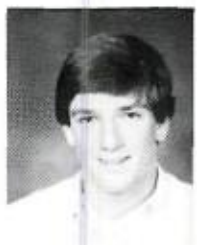

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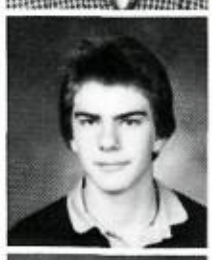

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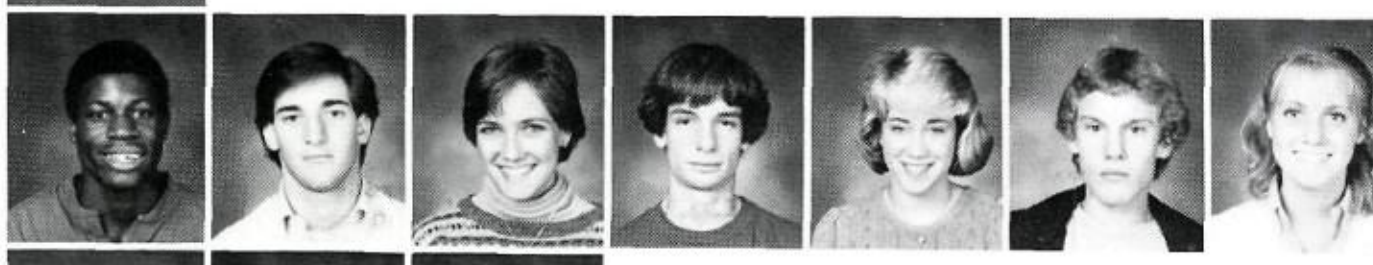

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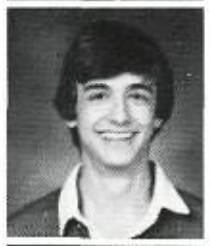

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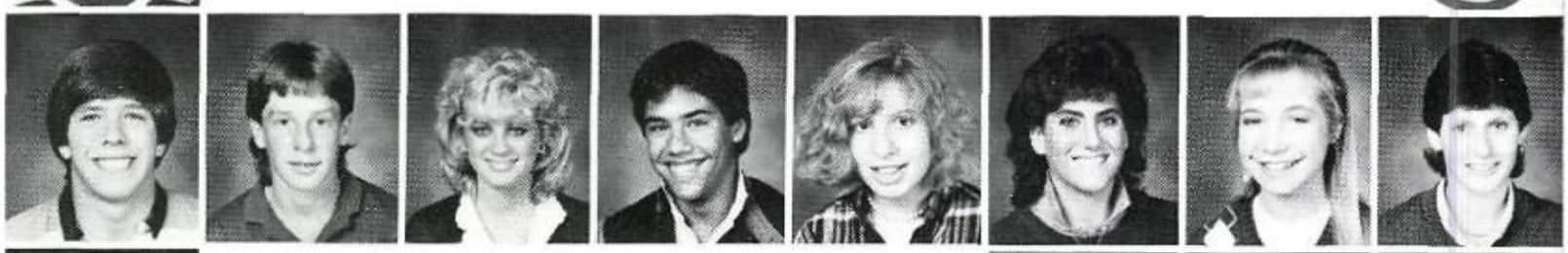

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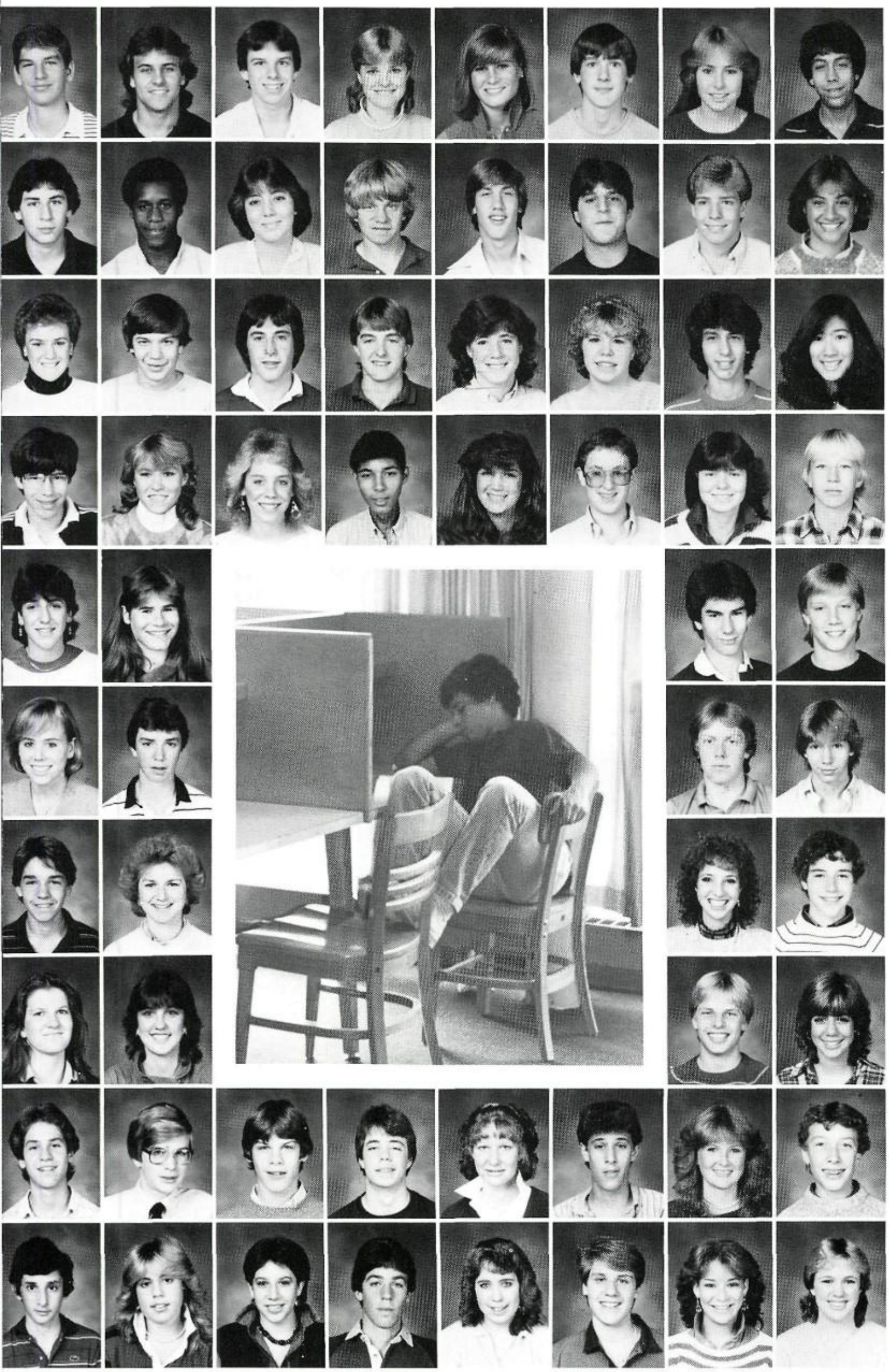

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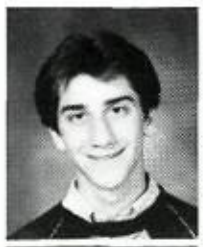

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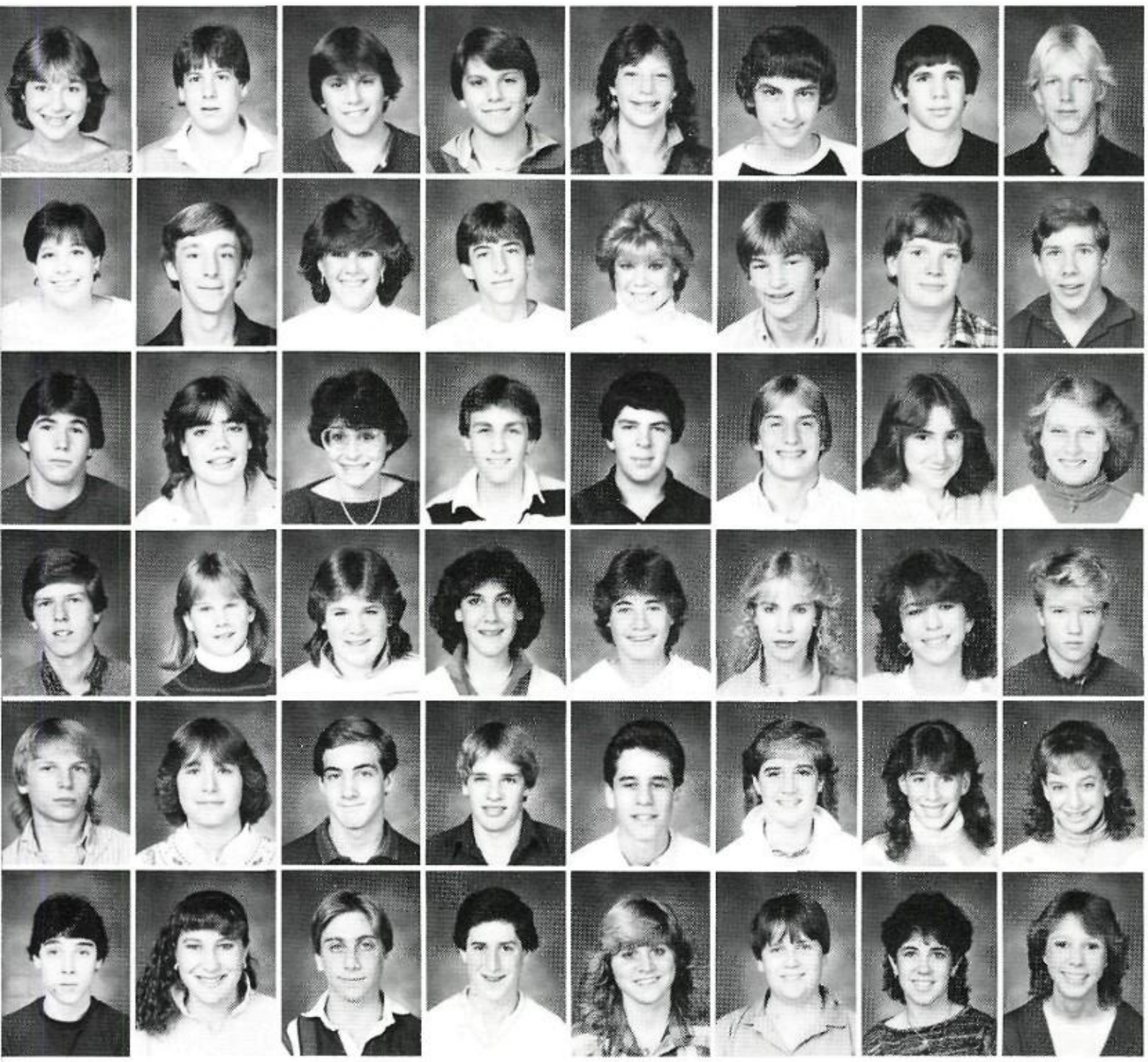

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You Wanna Drive?

"Mr. Adams, are the blue slips in yet?" This question was heard everyday at the end of each semester when the Traffic Safety classes came to an end.

Driver's education was a class that most sophomores and a few unlucky juniors looked forward to. Beside those cold days on the range and the long classroom lectures, the thought of one day being alone behind the wheel kept the students' enthusiasm up.

The nervousness that most students felt, soon dwindled away after a few road lessons. And, when that day finally arrived, the streets were full of happy, new drivers.

Laughing with his class, *Mr. Adams collects the last of the permit tests.*

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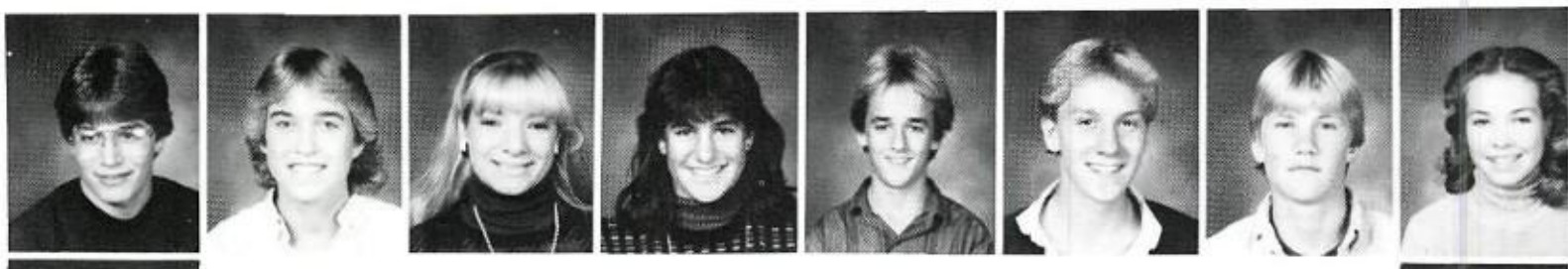

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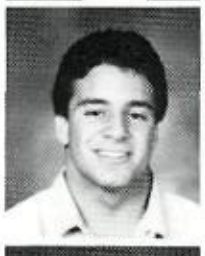

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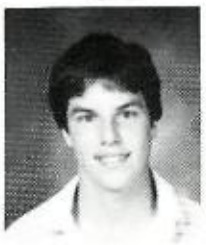

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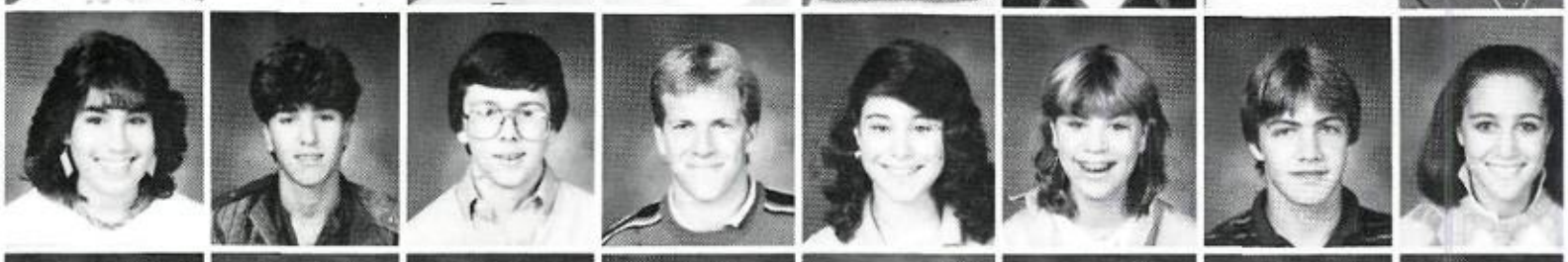

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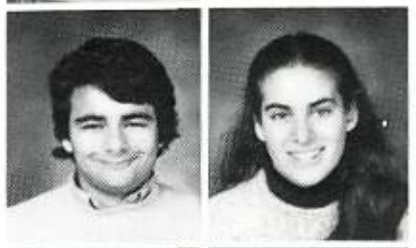

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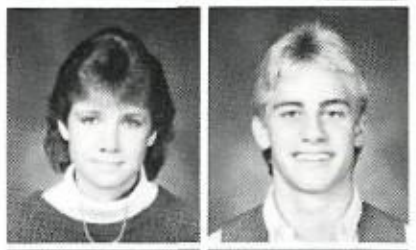

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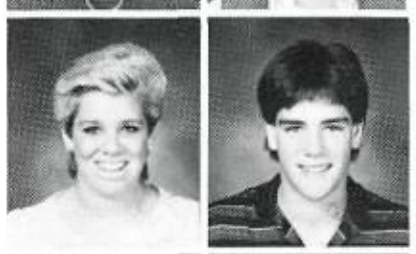

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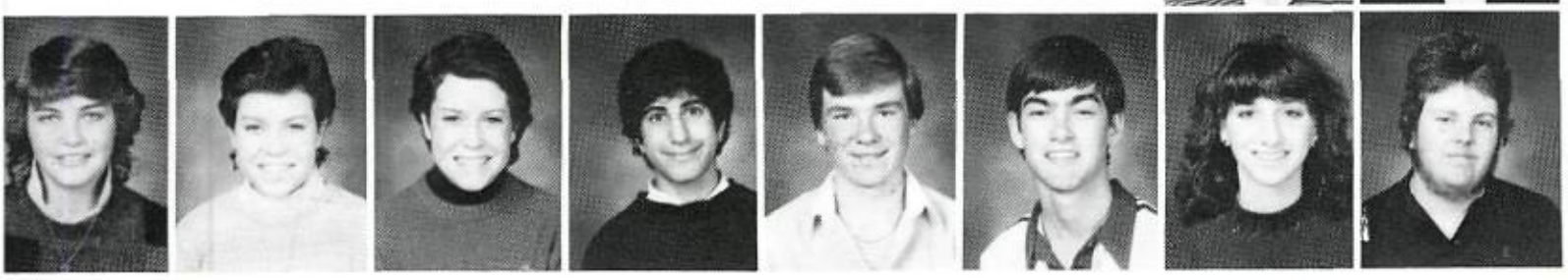

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Sophomore Chores

After surviving freshman year, sophomore year was underway before we knew it. Instead of Freshman Advisory, boring study halls with militaristic teachers filled free periods. Traffic Safety was the best class we had to take. It was neat to finally sit behind the wheel of a car. Finally, Health fulfilled the last of the requirements. One could always hear the giggles coming out of G-106 during sex education. In all, it was great not to be freshman, but even better to look forward to becoming an upperclassman.

Giving speeches was *a fundamental part of sophomore year, as speech was a required class.*

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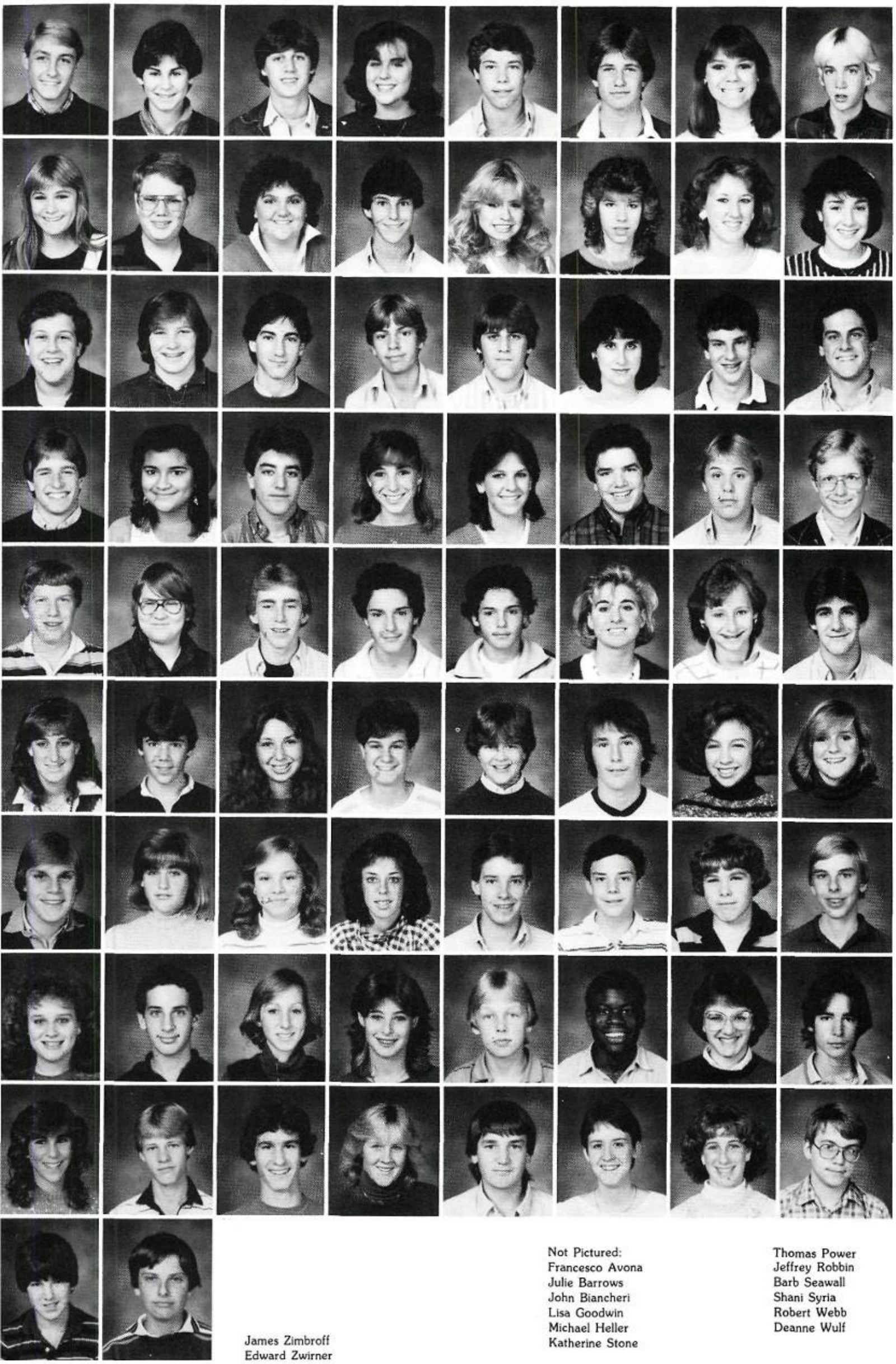

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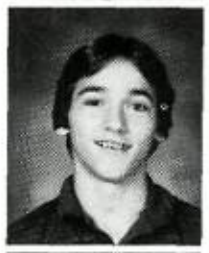

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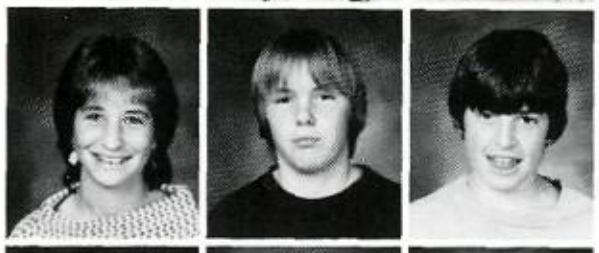

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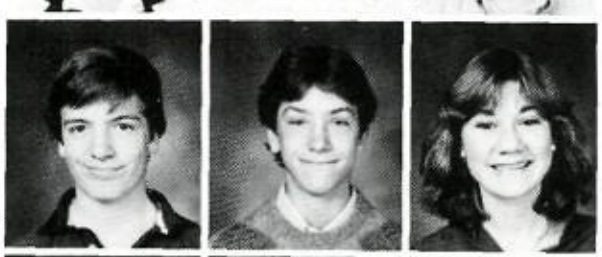

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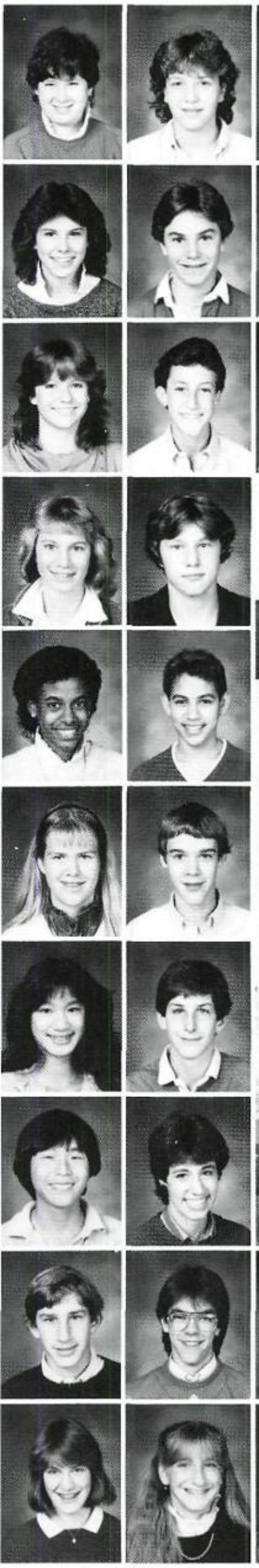

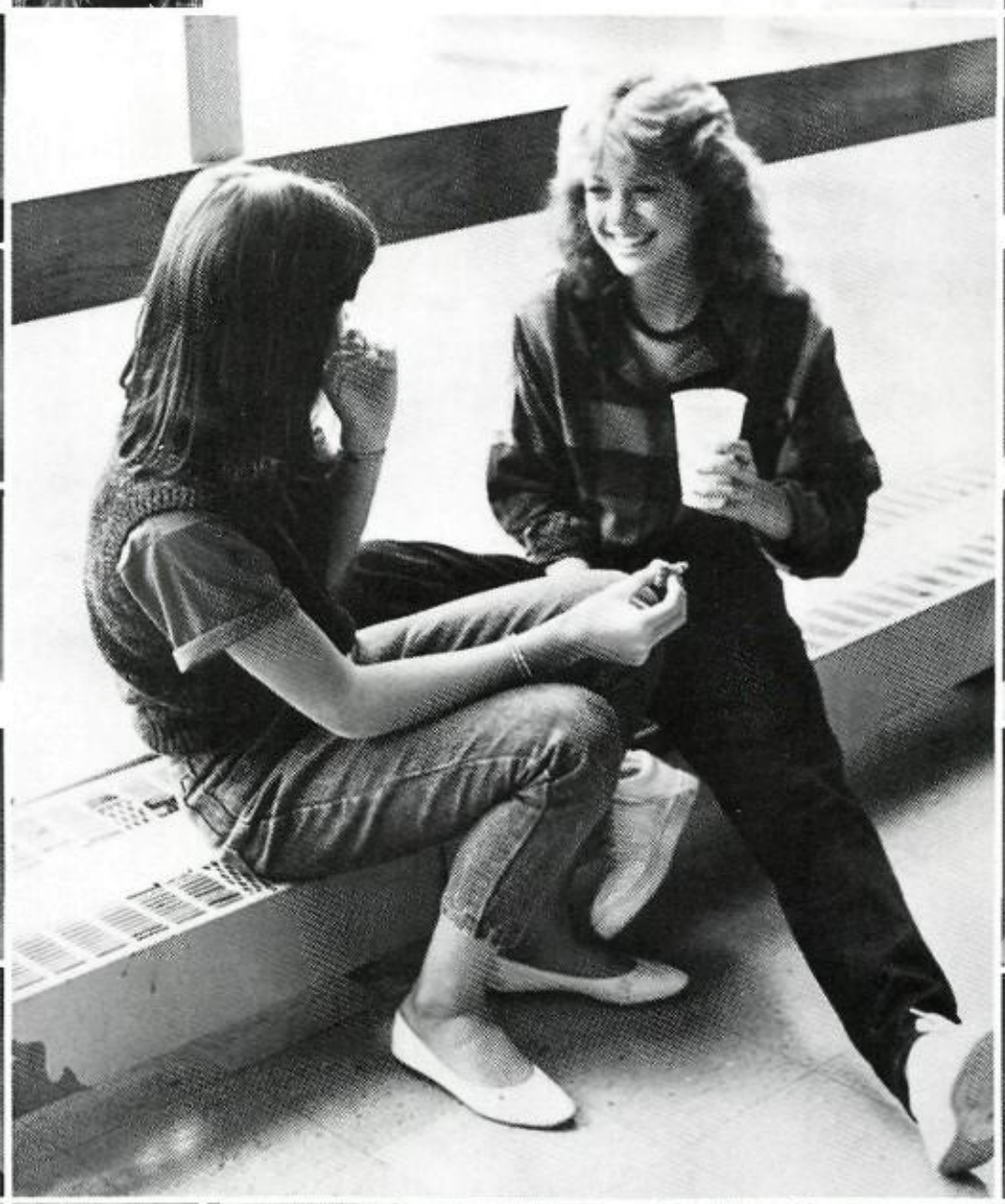

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Charles Boyum
Michael Brantman

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Steven Brown
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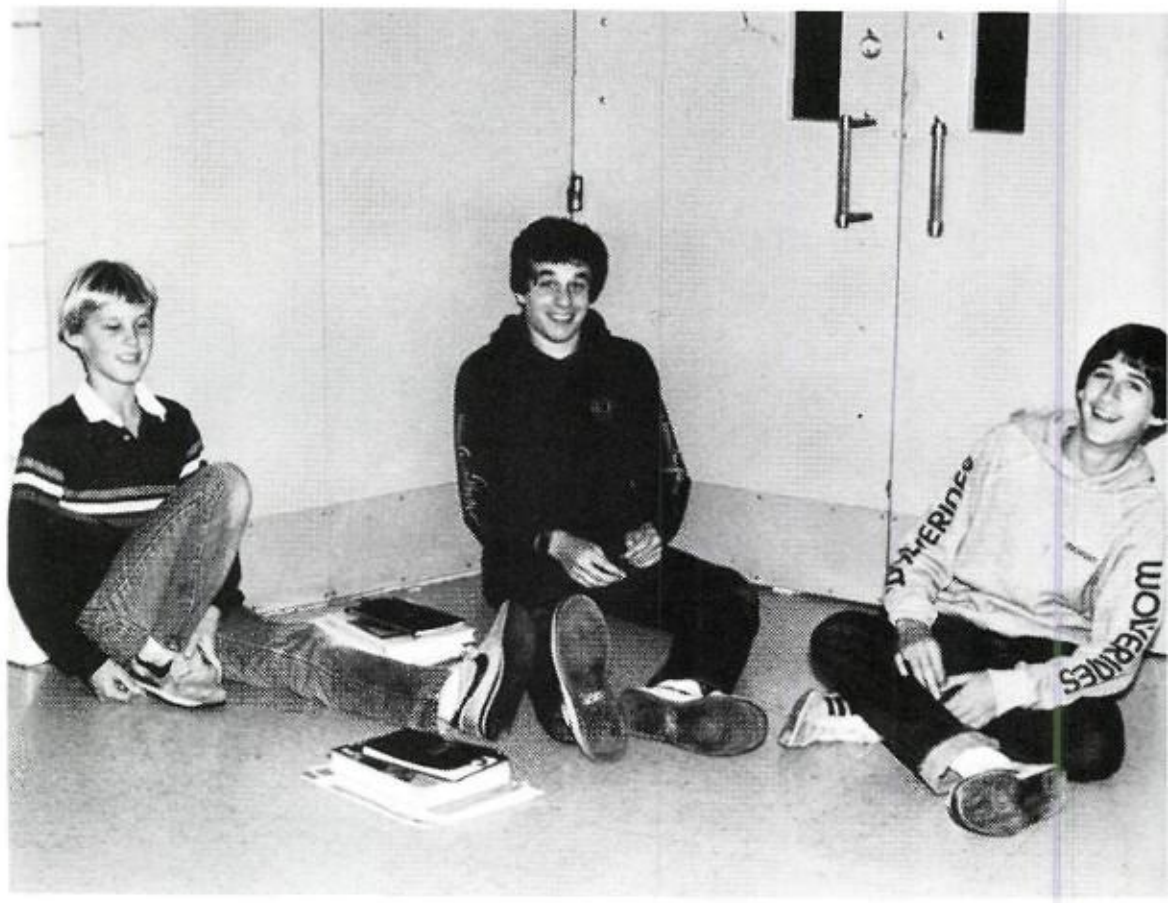

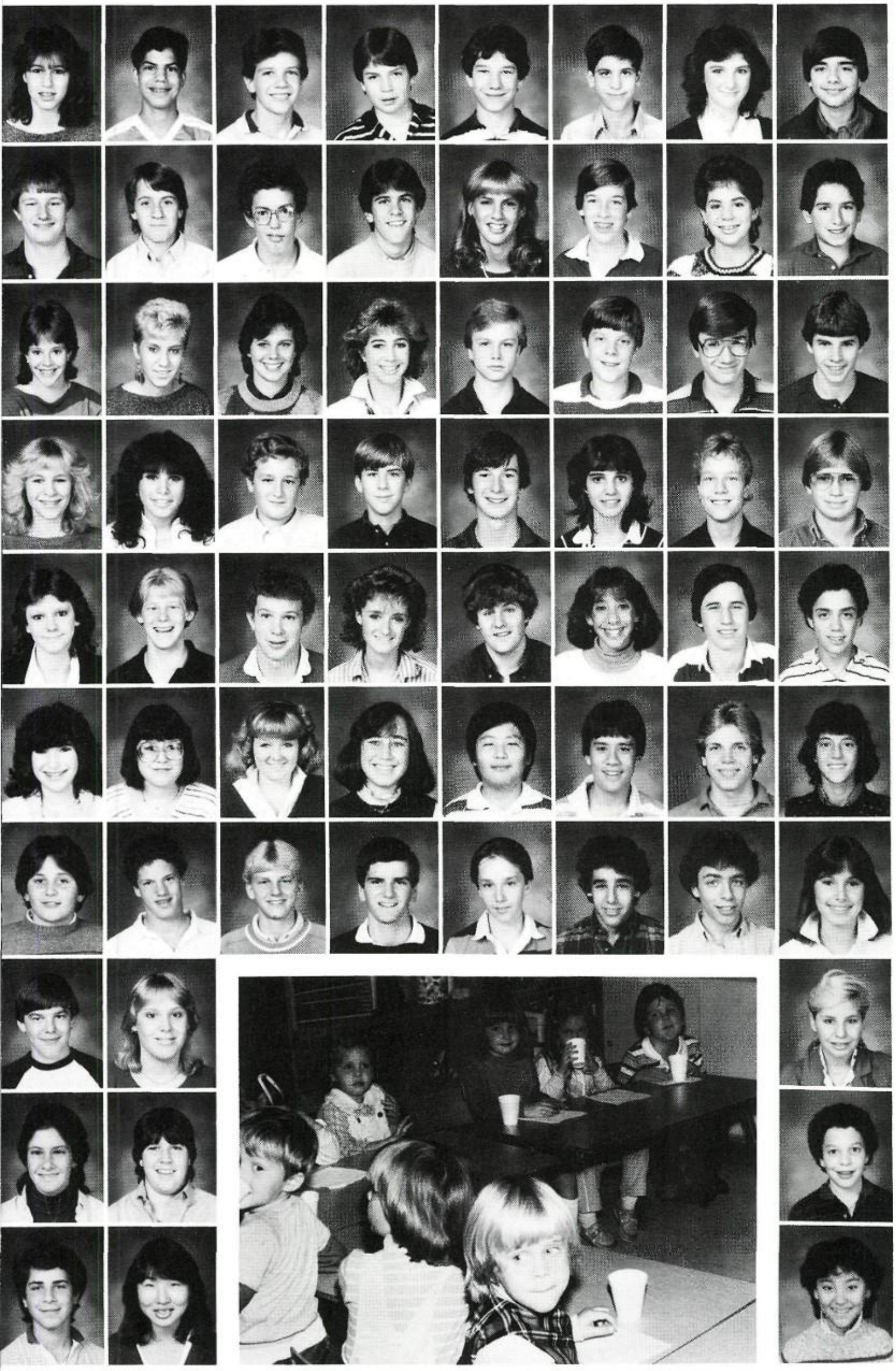

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Hilary Keroff
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Miles Kimura
Kristopher King
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Stuart Kipnis
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Lindsay Knapp
Ronald Knoll
Glenn Koets II
Mark Koidin
David Komie
Jennifer Kotzen

Stanley Koy
Kara Kraemer
Bonnie Kuntz

Amy La Jeunesse
Bradley Lambert
David Lazar

Jeffrey Leader
Mary Lee
Young Lee

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Pamela Levy
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Christopher Niemczyk
Catherine Nix
Patrick Nizzi
Christine Olson
Michele Olson
Lolly Oneill
Deborah Orth
Michael Orzoff

Frustrated Frosh

The fall of 1984 held extra excitement for Deerfield High School's incoming freshmen. What would life be like at DHS? How would we ever learn our way around? Could we get from B-hall to Q-hall in five minutes.

Upper Classmen — who were they? How would we meet all the other freshmen? All this in just one year — impossible! But as we moved on to sophomore year, we discovered that we were now veterans looking for four awesome years at DHS.

With confusion on their faces, *three freshmen are dying to find Q-106.*

Katherine Otto
Samuel Park
Amy Patterson
Laura Perkins
Raymond Piazzi
David Plofsky
Gary Polisner
William Polovin

Laura Poncher
Jacqueline Posternack
Darin Rakowsky
Eric Randolph
Marla Rapp
Richard Rash
Lisa Reed
Danielle Reese

Janet Reichenbach
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Heidi Roemer
Kieran Rohan
Daniel Roman
David Roman
Julian Romane

Traci Rome
Kevin Rose
Cheryl Roseman
Sander Rosen
Ross Rosenberg
Lisa Rosenfeld
Garry Rosenfeldt
Scott Rosenthal

Molly Rotman
James Rubin
Jennifer Rubin
Lisa Rubin
Kelly Rucci
Jennifer Rudolph
Cesar Ruffolo
Adam Russ

A Frosh Start

One program that was unique only to freshmen was the Freshman Advisory class. It really helped to answer a lot of questions and erased many doubts. In this class, freshmen really learned a lot about DHS. One important project that freshmen did in this class was to make four year plans. The freshmen had to make some though decisions regarding classes they would take in their four years.

Also, freshmen were able to see exciting movies on note-taking and even take TAP tests. In all, Freshman Advisory helped to give freshmen a good head start.

With a bored look on his face, *Derek Simon shows how much he likes Freshman Advisory.*

Kenneth Samson
Kristin Sandsmark
Heather Sanke
Cheryl Scassellati
Jennifer Schaefer
Rebecca Schalck
Cary Schencker
Jennifer Schneider

Paul Schwarz
Katie Sekera
Todd Severns
James Seymour
Panagiota Sfondilis
Laurel Shapiro
Melissa Shepherd
Gabrielle Sherman

Bradford Shulkin
Alison Siegel
Jason Siegel
Eric Siepmann
Paul Siepmann
Michelle Silverman
Scott Silvian
David Simon

Derek Simon
Andrea Simonson
Sally Simpson
Nancy Sisk
Thomas Slovick
Catherine Smith
Lisa Smith
Scott Smith

Adam Snyder
Erik Snyder
Mark Sobot
Kristin Soderberg
Lynette Sorrentino
Melissa Speckmann
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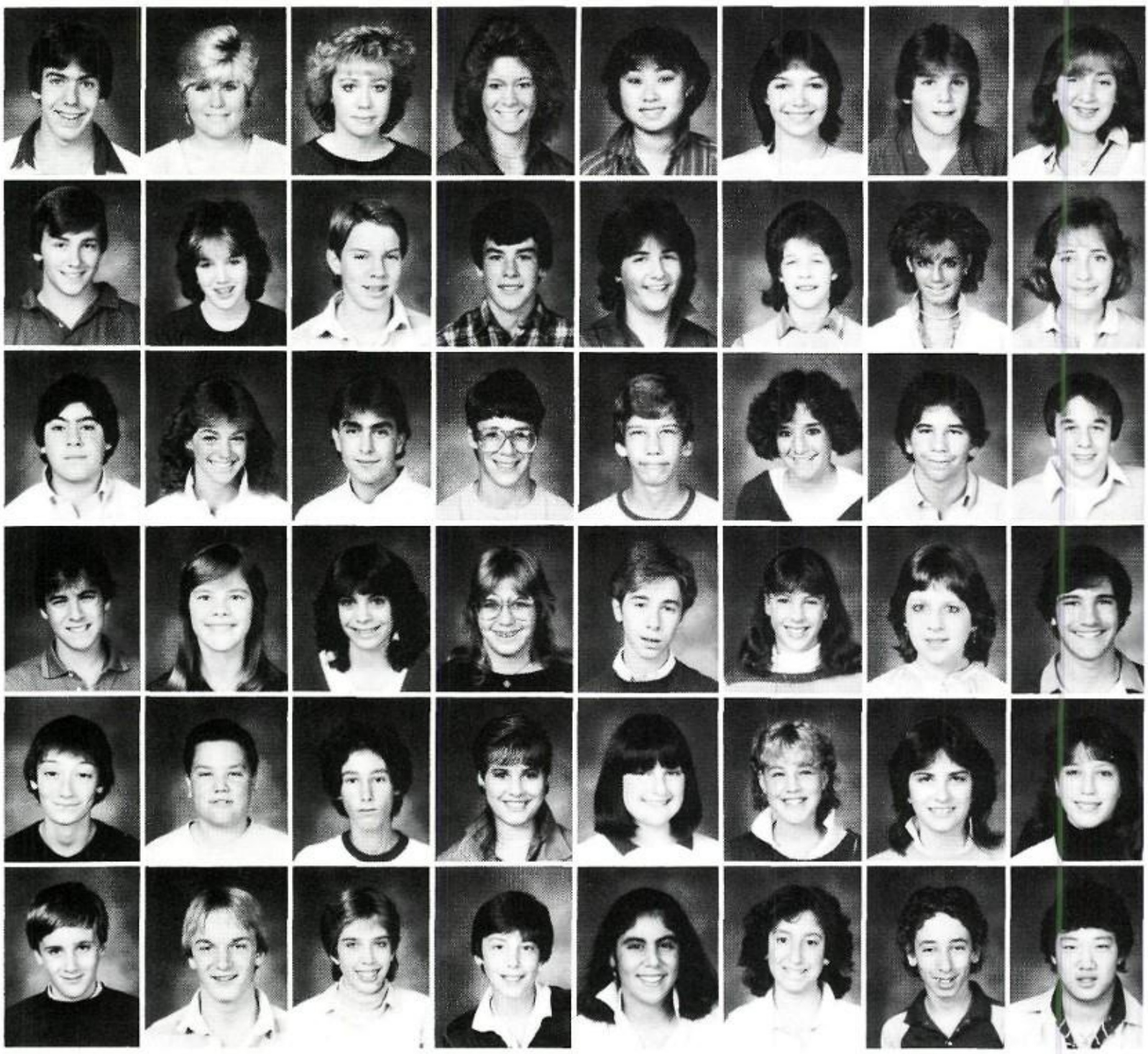

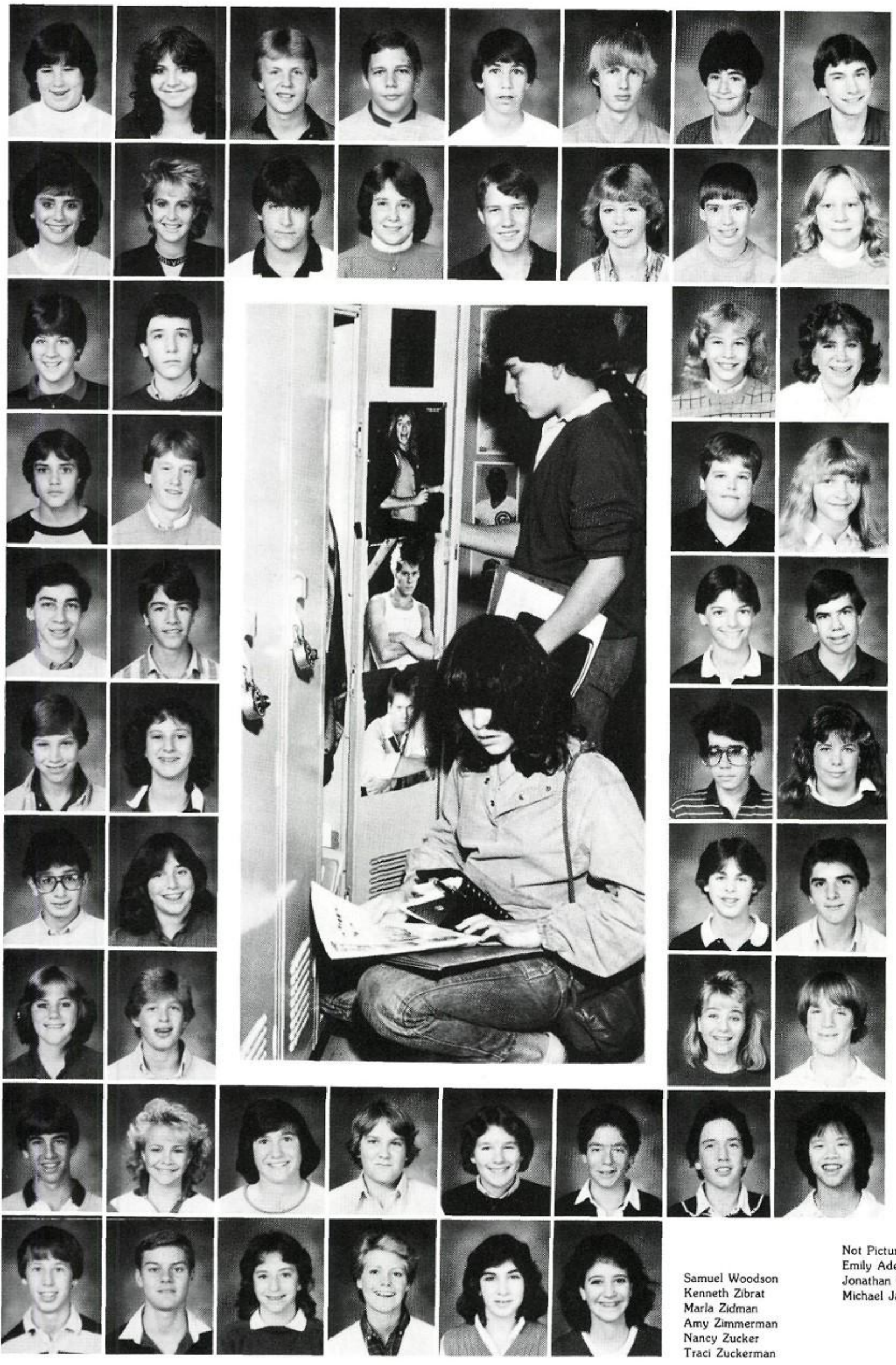

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Donna Thompson
Eric Thompson
Kathryn Thompson
Brian Thomson
Sally Tillery

Wendy Toole
Paul Tursky
Diane Tworek
Judith Tyson

Michael Ullrich
Thomas Valchar
Adam Van Blake
Caroline Vanrenterghem

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Mitchell Weissman
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Jessica Whildin
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Arthur Whitson
Michelle Wiedman
Pamela Wignot
Robert Wilkes
Cindy Wilson
Scott Winicour
David Winn
Mayling Wong

Samuel Woodson
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Not Pictured:
Emily Adell
Jonathan Cromwell
Michael Janes

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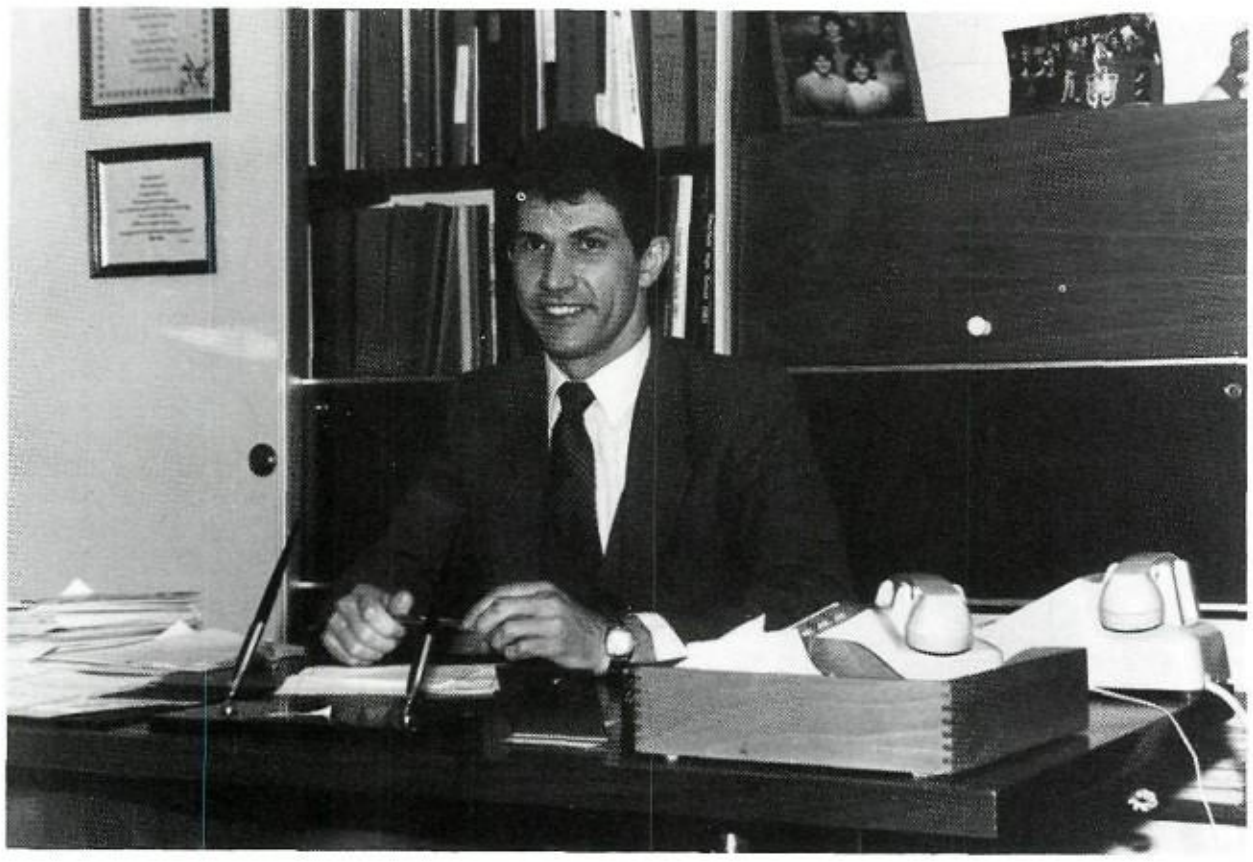

Principal John Woodward

After the retirement of Mr. Repsholdt the previous year, the search went out for a new principal. In Springfield, Ohio, a replacement was found.

Upon his arrival at Deerfield, Dr. John Woodward made many new and exciting changes. Immediately, Dr. Woodward set up a series of school forums in which students were able to voice questions and opinions about school policies. Also, he instituted a birthday recognition program to create a more personal relationship with his students. Finally, and most importantly, Dr. Woodward introduced a series of leadership workshops open to all students. These overnighters were designed to get students involved and make them think more positively about themselves and the school. Despite these successes, Dr. Woodward had assured us that this is only the beginning . . .

ADMINISTRATION Front Row: Roger Ault, James Warren (superintendent), William Schuett. **Back Row:** Robert Asplond, Robert Toresberg, Arnold Barbknecht.

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Assistant Principal Muriel Klinge

Assistant Principal Richard Rurey

Assistant Principal John Swearngin

BOARD OF EDUCATION Front Row: Linda Baer, Cookie Kohn, Arthur Staubitz. **Back Row:** John Brodson, Gary Wilner, Norman Schubert, Morris Caminer.

Boys' Locker Room Attendants: Frank Santoro, Ernie Rabattini.

Girls' Locker Room Attendant- Ann Oberstar.

NIGHT JANITORS Front Row: Tony Biondi, Ted Talano. **Back Row:** Vel, Frank Mazza, Marco DaMouro.

CUSTODIAL STAFF Front Row: Bernadine. **Back Row:** Jim Nardini, George Wallace, Paul Vera, Cy Wakefield, Angelo Maddalozzo.

Security Guard- Josephine Gherardini.

Security Guard- David Potter.

Security Guard- Bob Jamison.

Bookstore- Nancy Linville

TEACHER AIDES Front Row: David Hiegel, John Tuthill. **Back Row:** Dolores Naegele, Mary Bex, Nancy Peterson, Carol Pondell, Carolyn Sarson, Judy Knapp, Terry Mayer, Jean Williams.

CLERICAL STAFF Front Row: Nancy Mihael, Judy Nielsen, Muriel Dompke, Tina Stevens, Margie Rearson, Mary Suisusaar, Cissy Petersen, Mary Lambert, Jeannie Tazioli, Val Sack. **Back Row:** Diana Beauchamp, Mary Sowersby, Barb David, Jeanne Didier, Darin Brotzman, Joan Hienan, Vickie Huska, Yvonne Faggi, Donna Grand, Rita Benson, Anna Mae Ragland.

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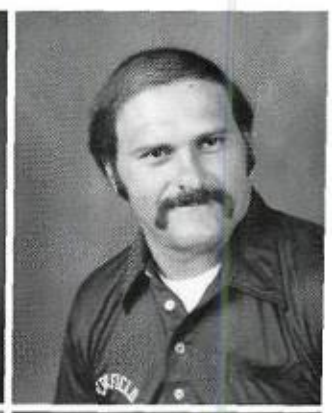

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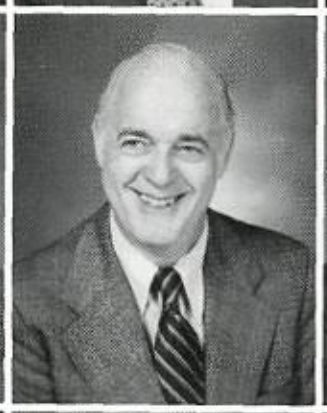

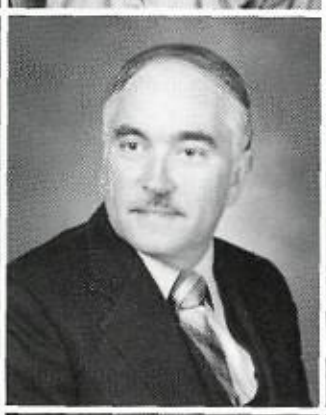

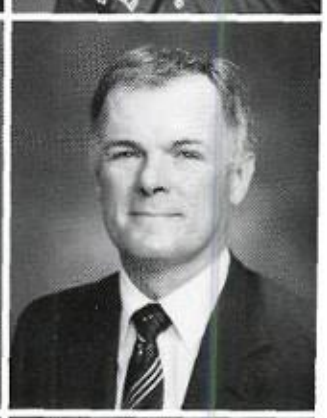

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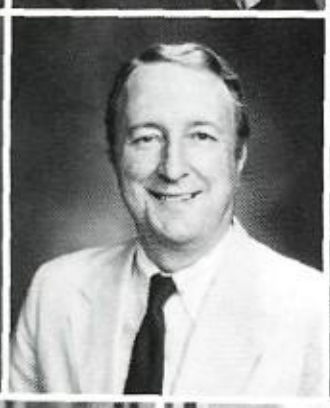

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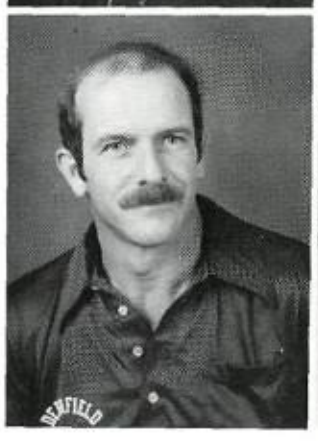

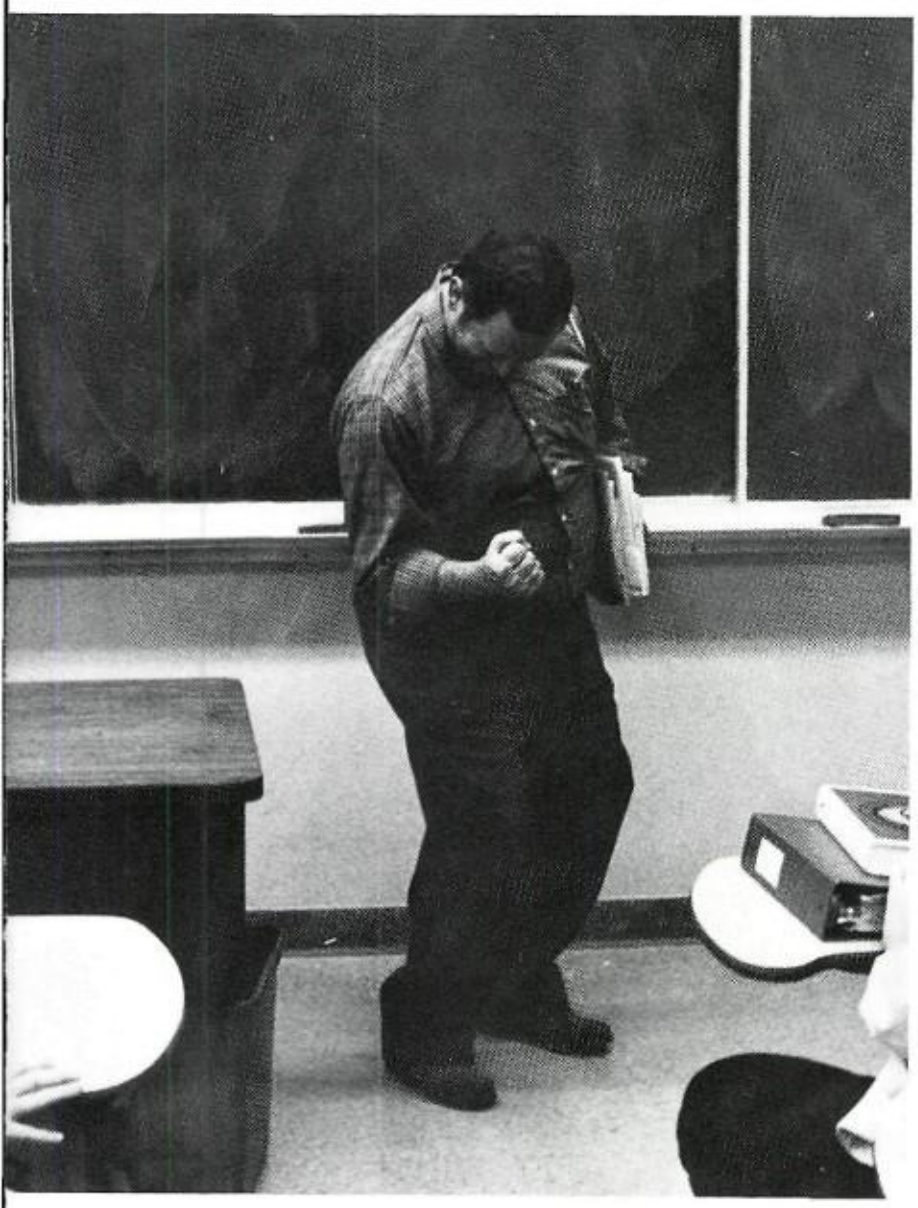

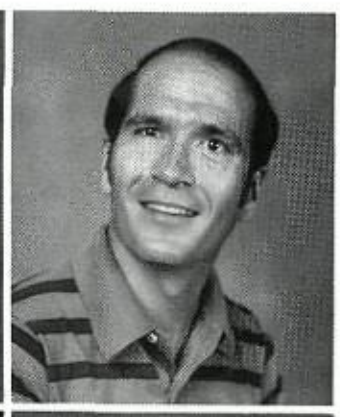

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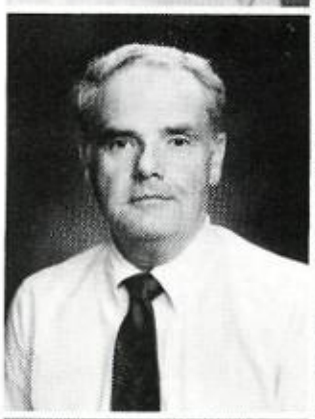

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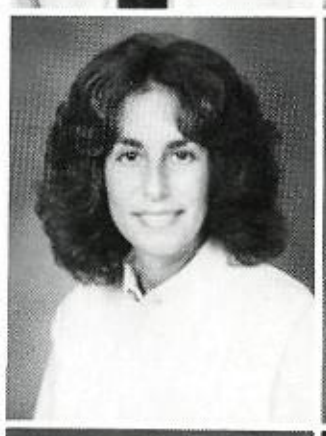

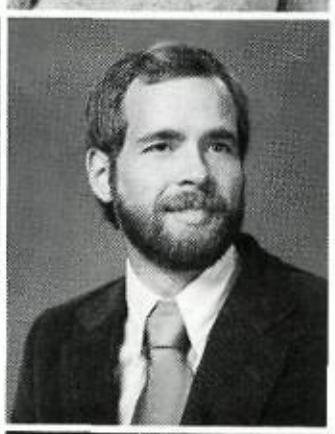

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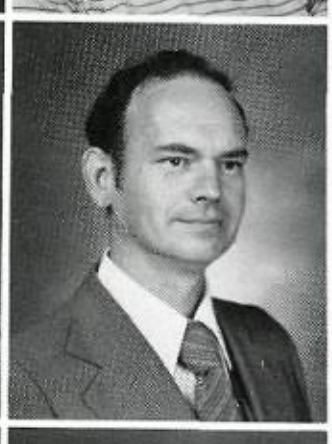

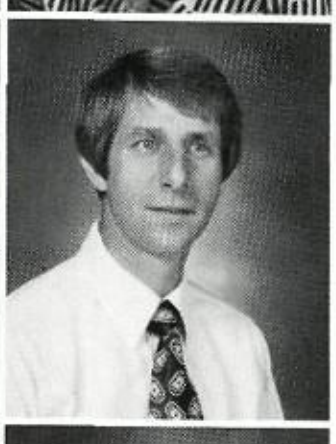

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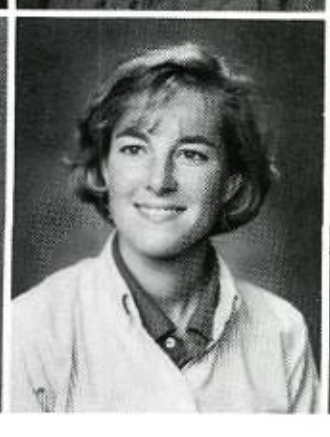

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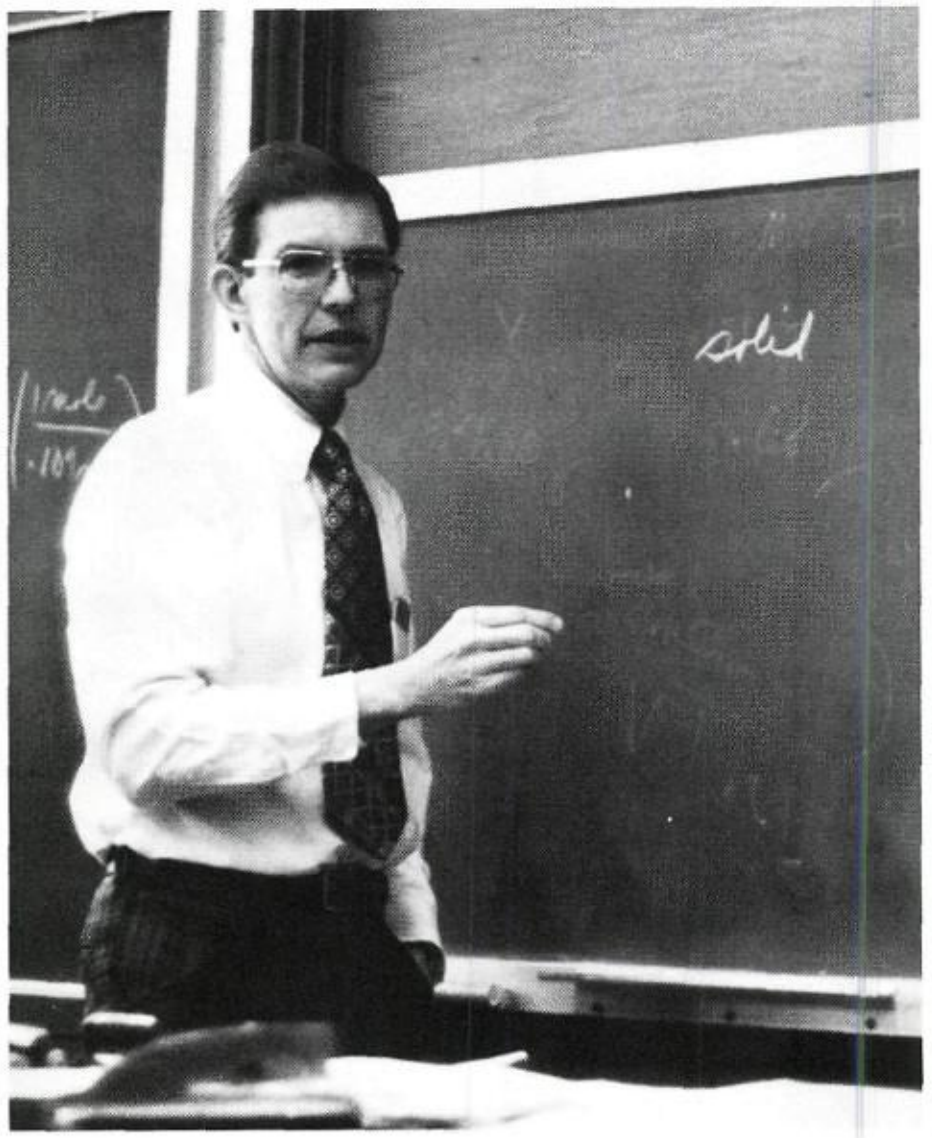

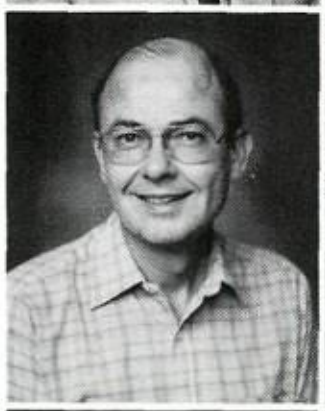

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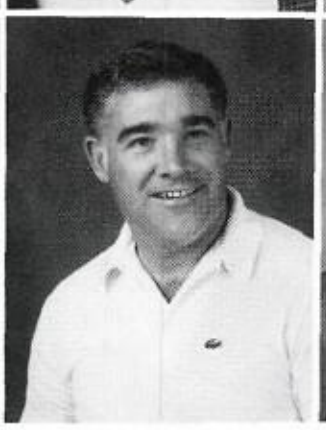
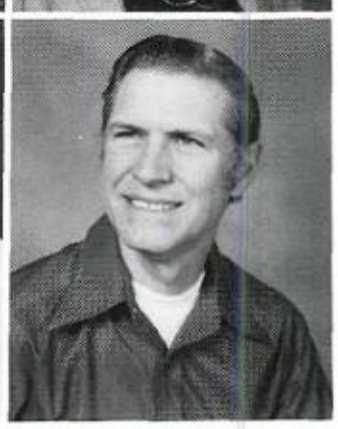

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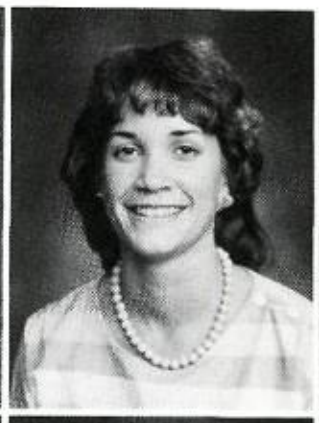

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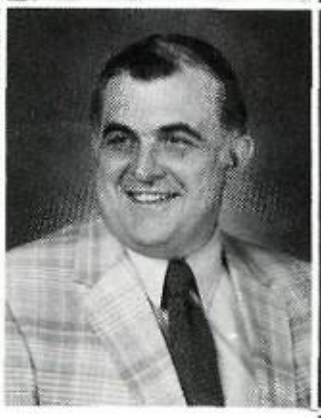

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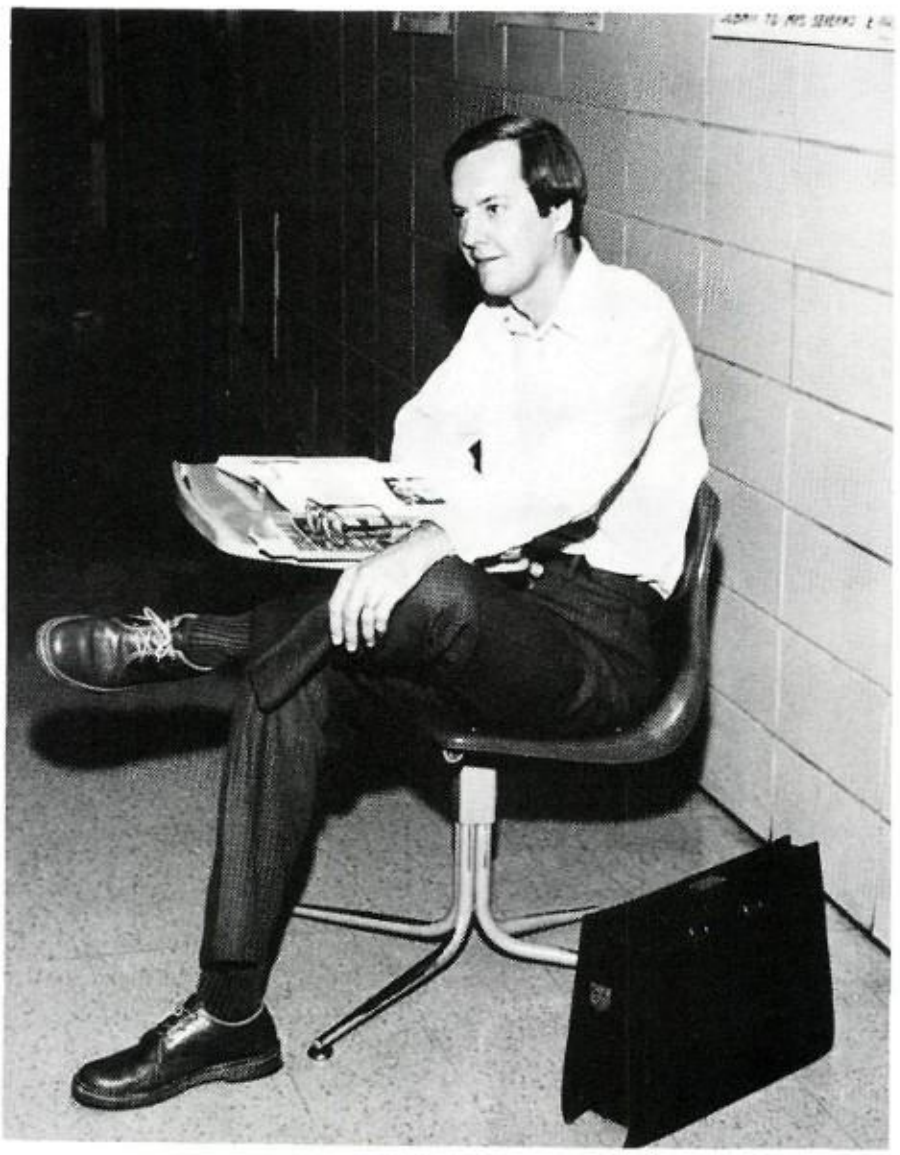

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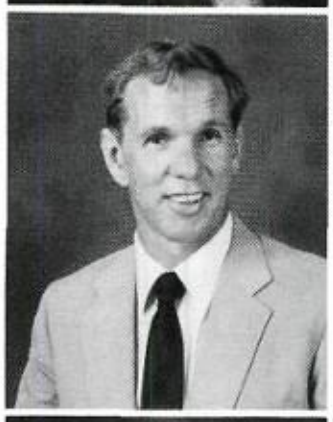

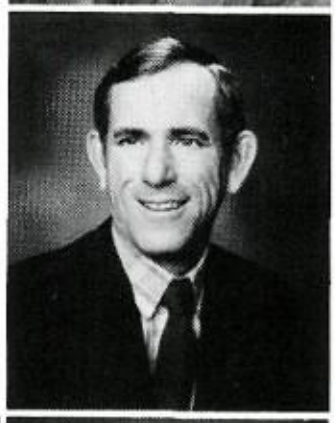

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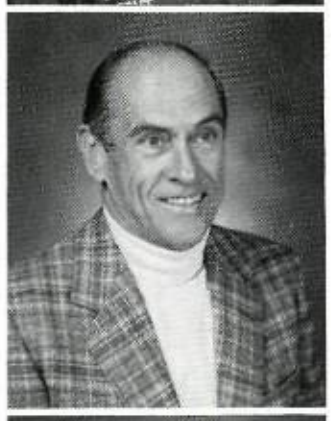

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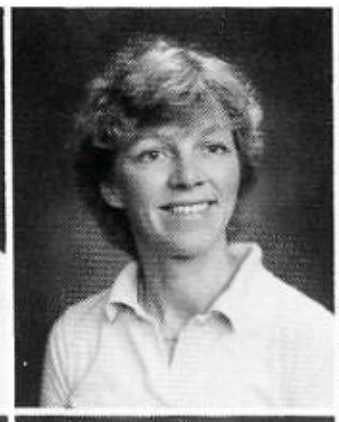

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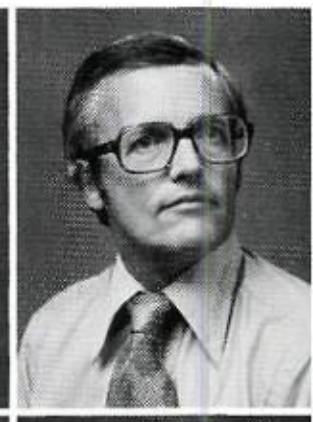

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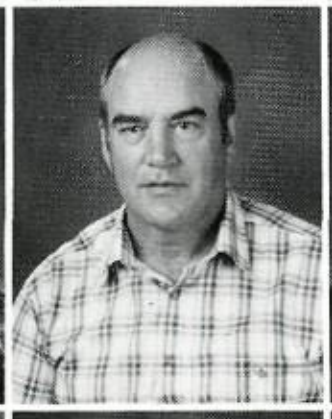

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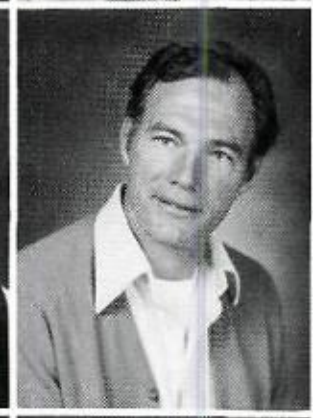

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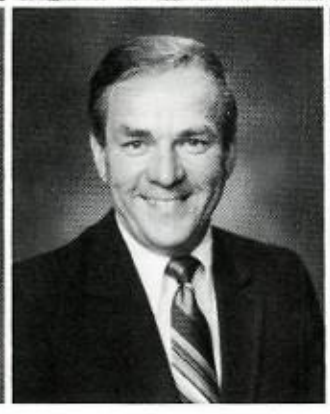

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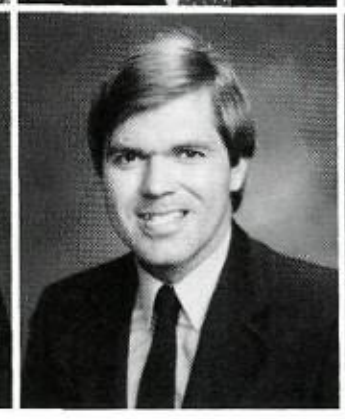

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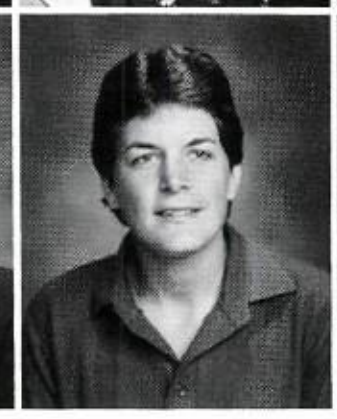

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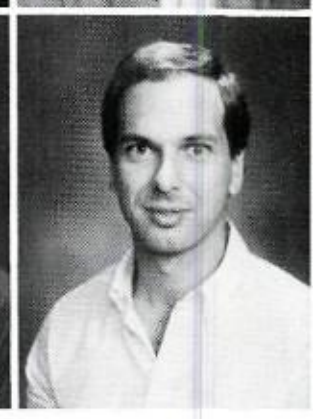

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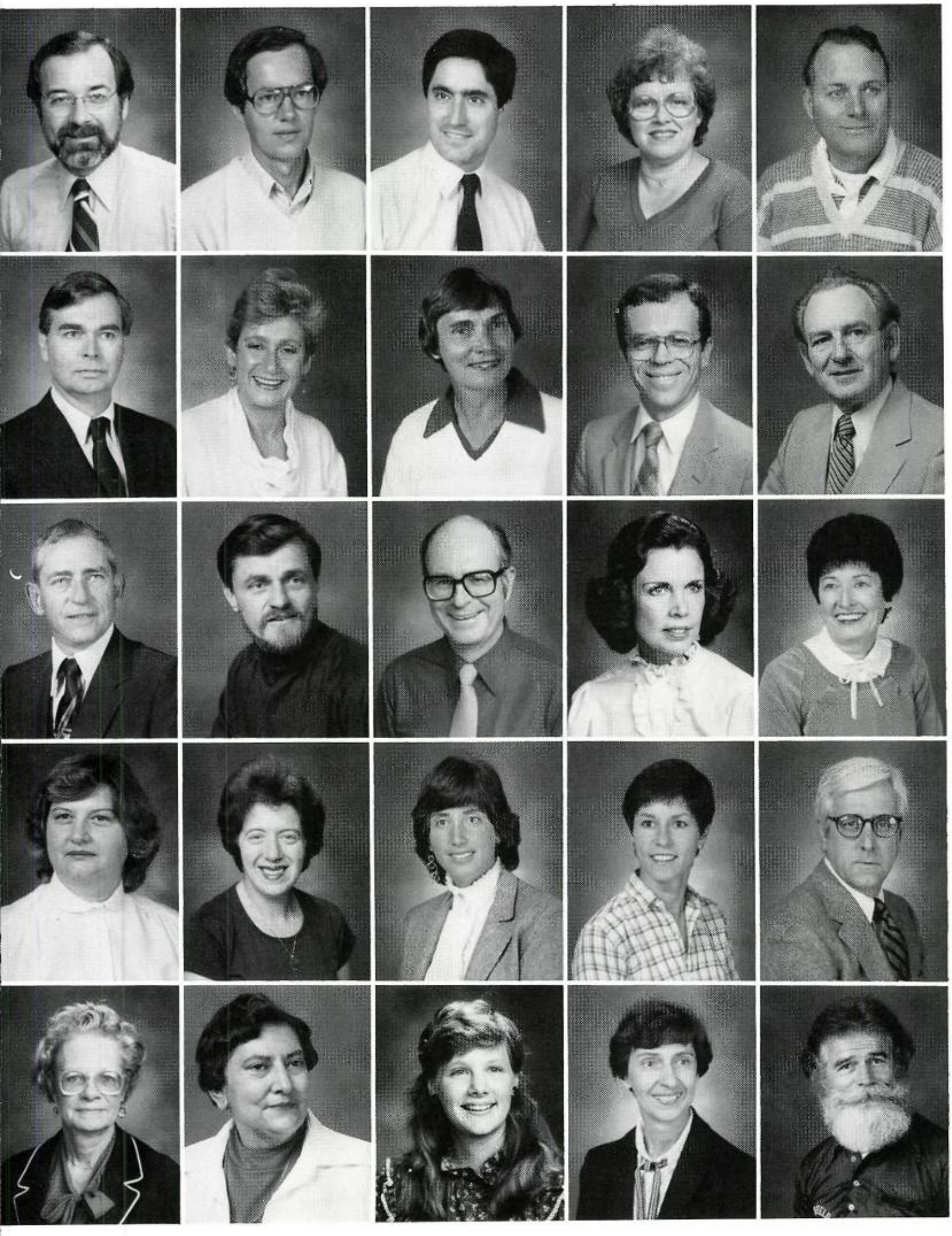

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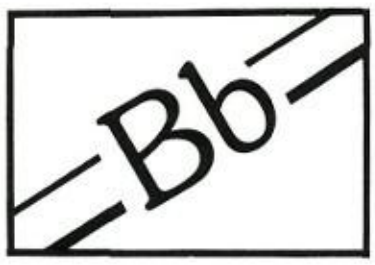

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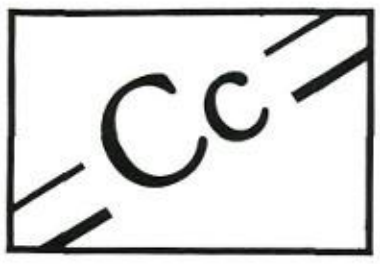

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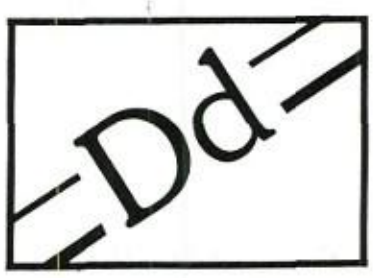

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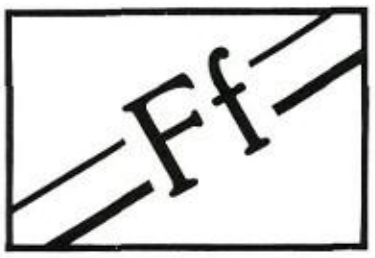

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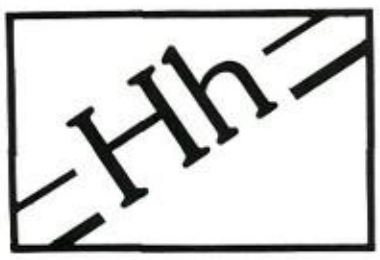

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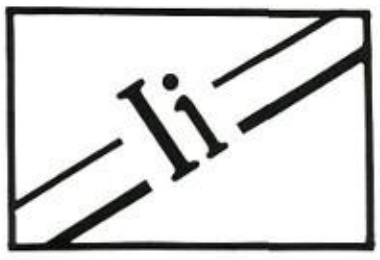

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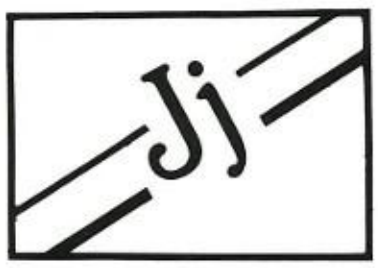

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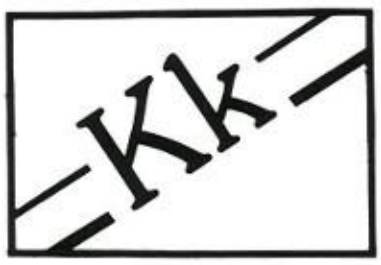

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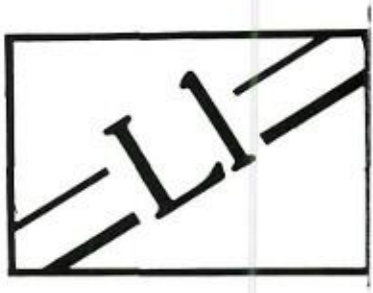

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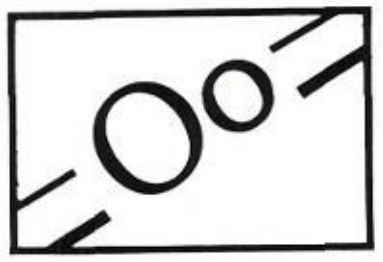

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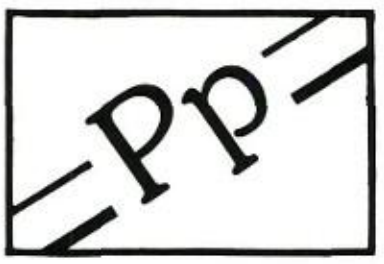

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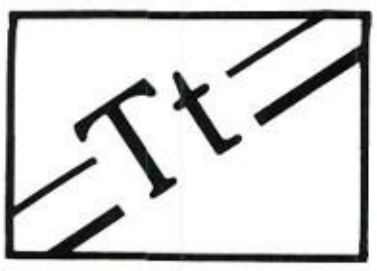

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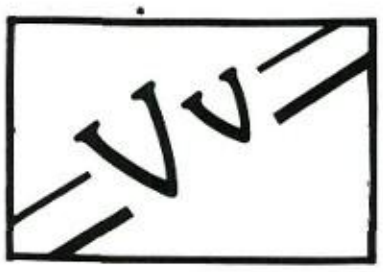

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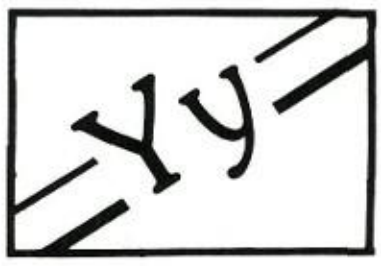

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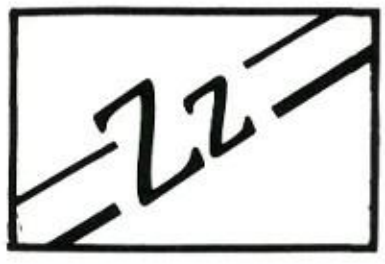

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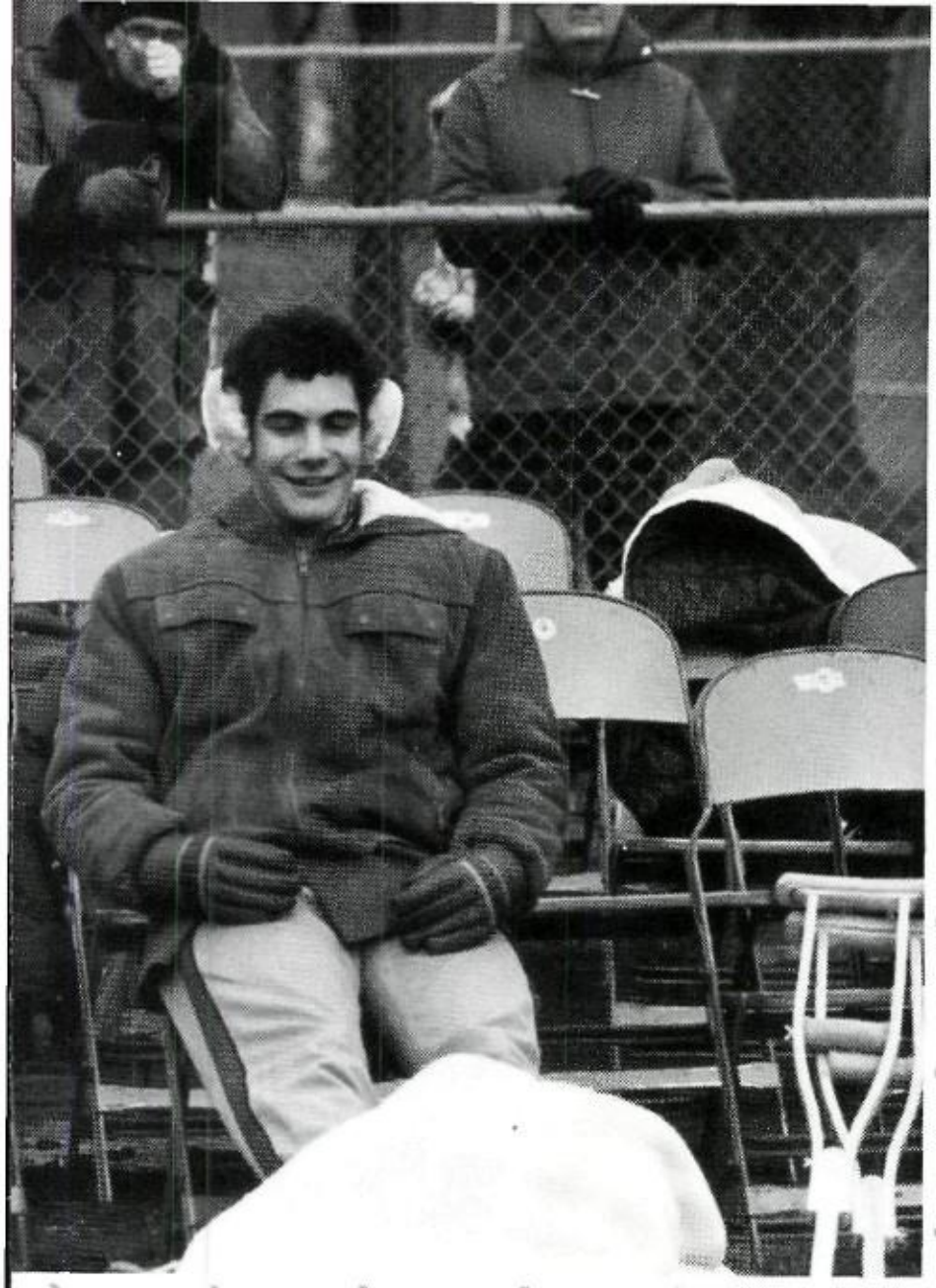

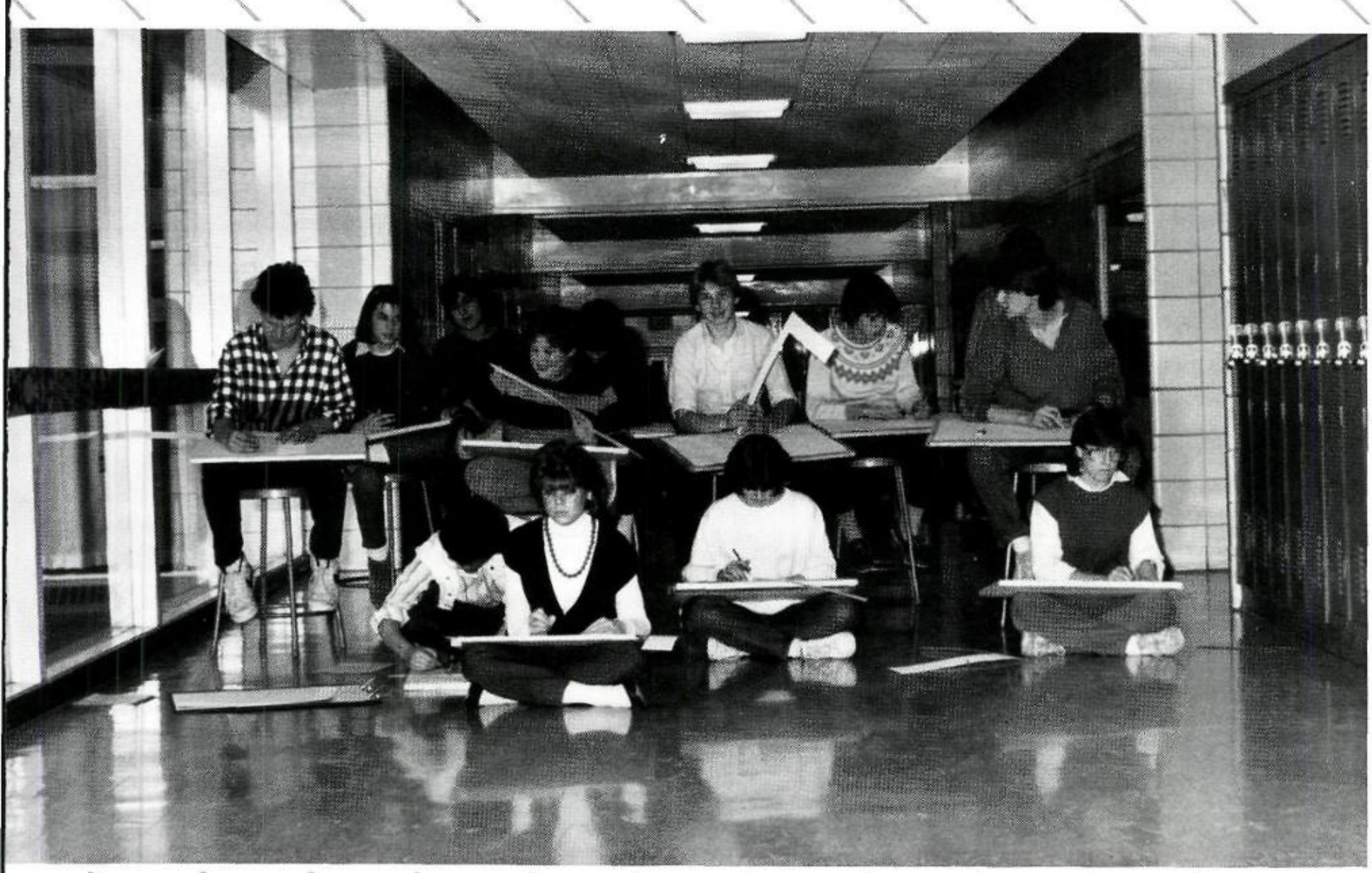

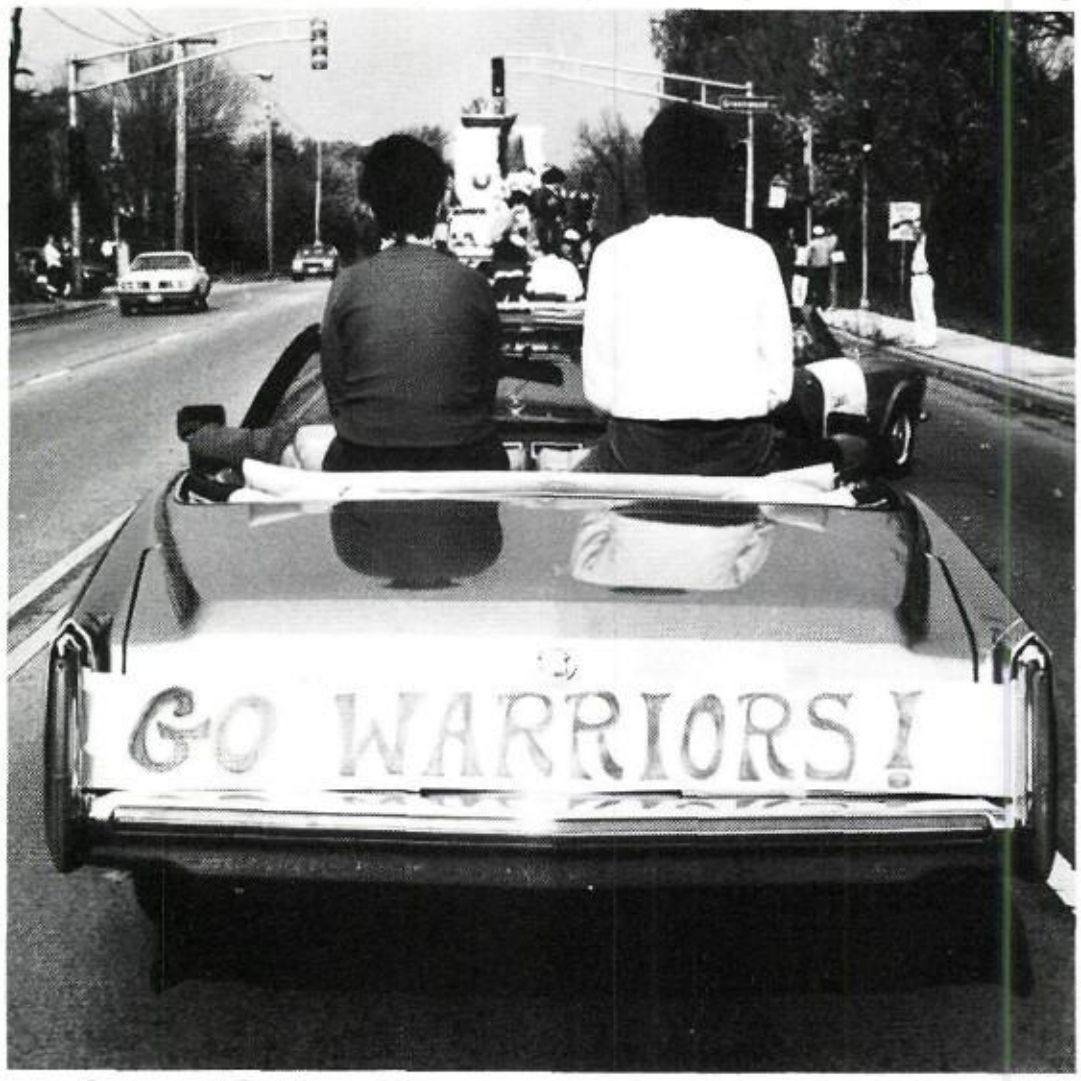
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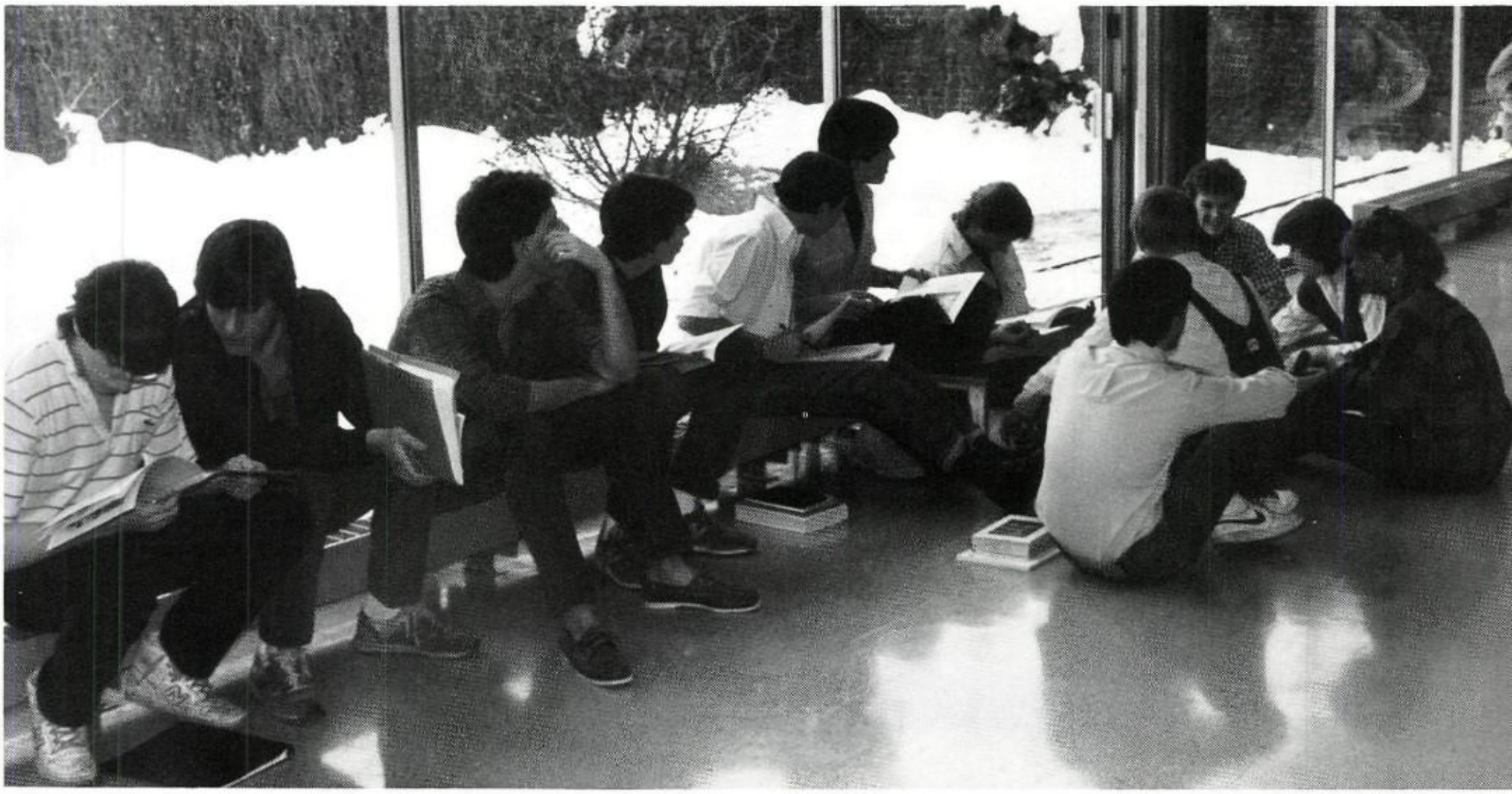

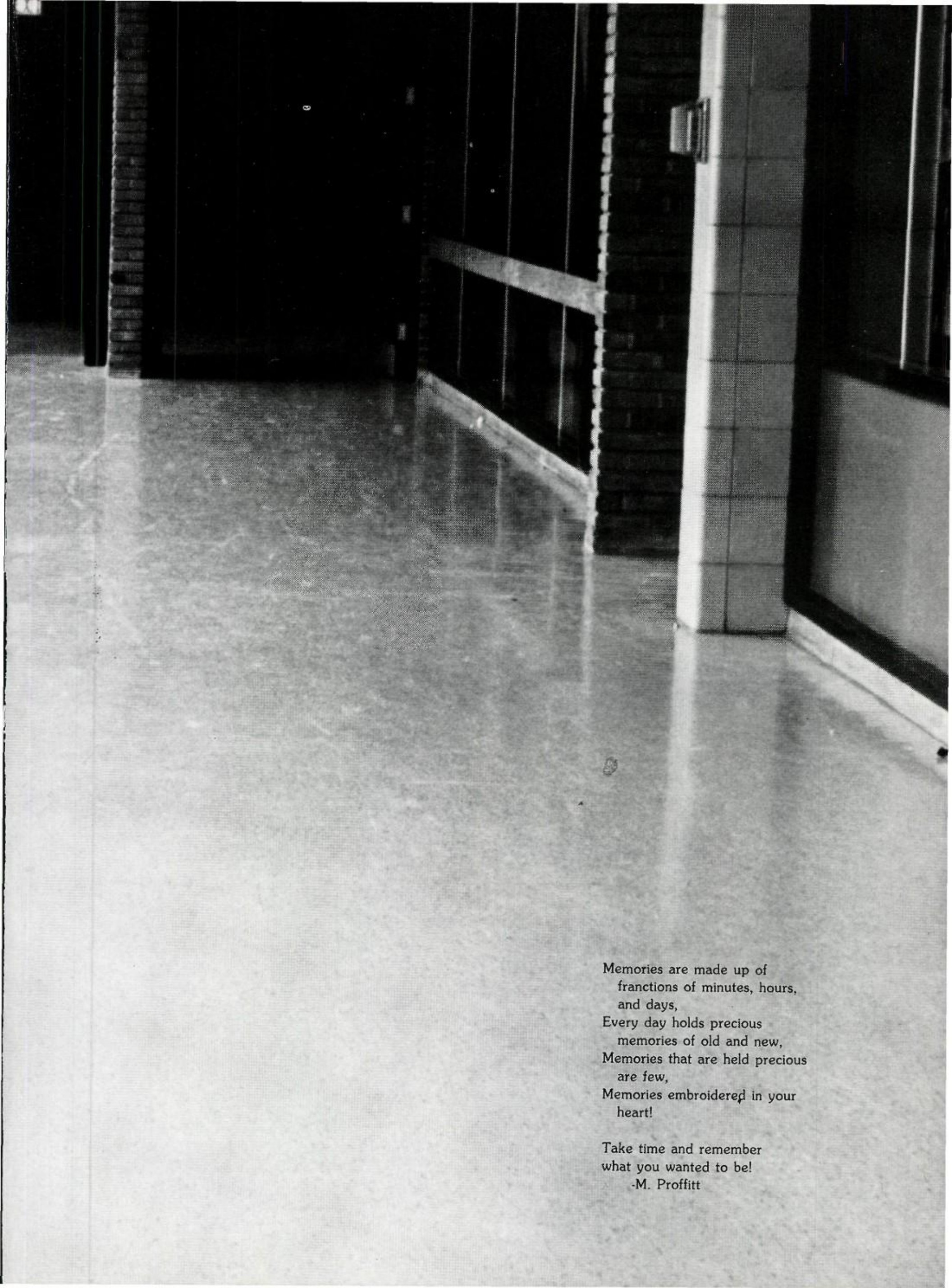

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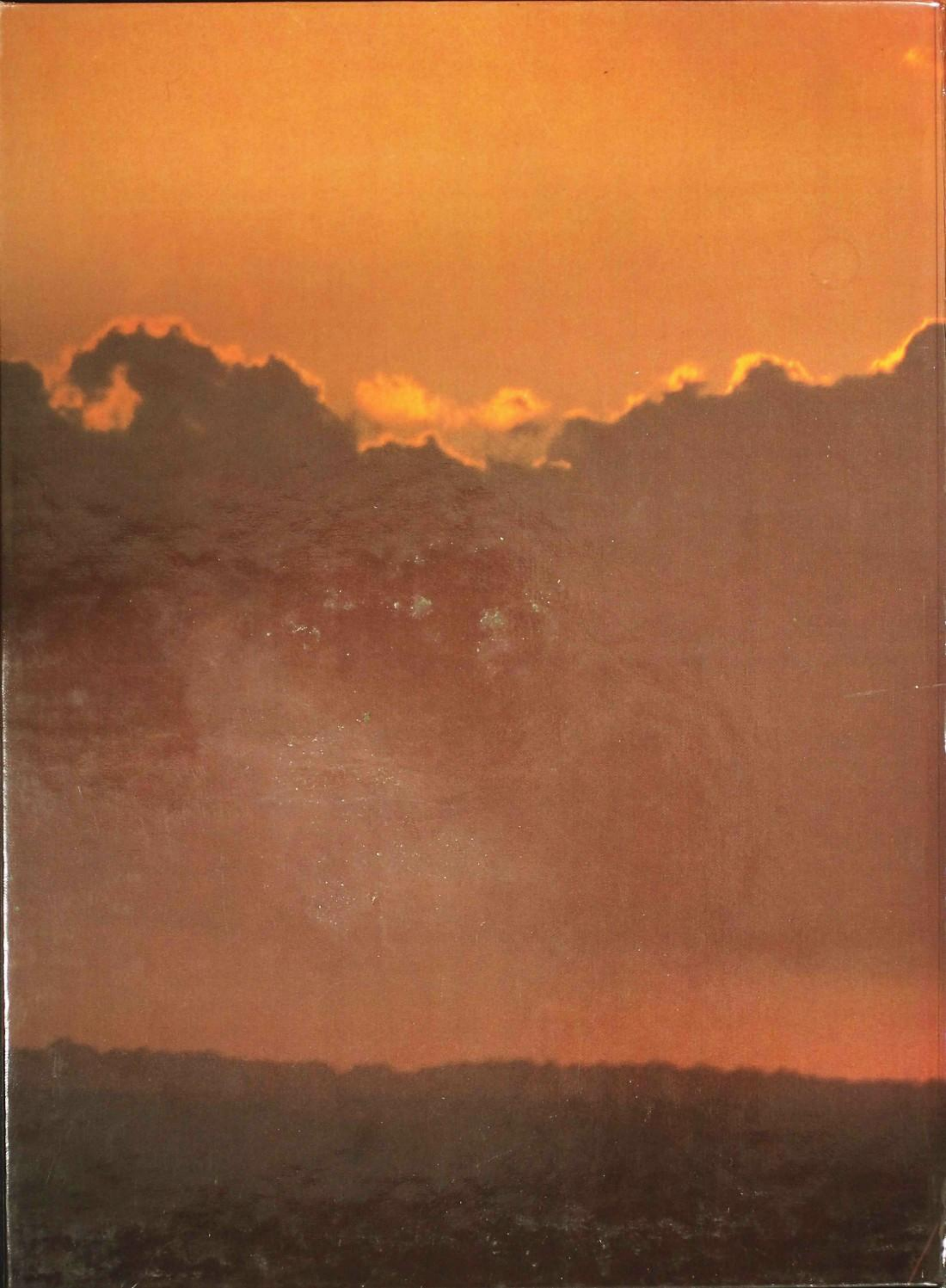
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